

# WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, Windy  
Sunday: Mostly Sunny

91st YEAR, No. 208

★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1975

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
30 cents

## GOV'T TO FIGHT FOR CONSUMER

The provincial government's department of consumer services has come to the aid of a Vancouver man being sued for refusing to accept furniture he ordered.

Better Value Furniture, a division of Value Industries Ltd., 6464 Fraser, has launched a suit against John Diomis, 6445 Elgin, claiming breach of contract.

For the first time the department's lawyers have opted to defend a consumer under a section of the Trade Practices Act which specifies that if the director of trade practices is satisfied there's good cause for defence or action is in the public interest, it may act.

The department will argue that the furniture firm made deceptive representations regarding the quality and character of the goods sold him.

The suit was initiated following Diomis' order for furniture with a list price of \$3,000.

The Vancouver man paid \$100 down on the furniture by way of a certified cheque and agreed to pay the rest on delivery.

In the interval Diomis decided against the furniture and he refused to accept delivery.

Trial date in Vancouver is expected to be set by the court soon.

## B.C. Jobless Out-Alta.

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

Alberta doesn't want any more of B.C.'s employable welfare recipients, according to B.C. Human Resources Minister Norman Levi.

The minister said Canada Manpower officials in Alberta have scuttled the program which offered \$160 "exploratory grants" to employables to canvass job opportunities in other centres.

The project was sponsored jointly by the B.C. human resources department and Canada Manpower here.

Levi said the program "has come to a complete halt" as far as welfare recipients are concerned.

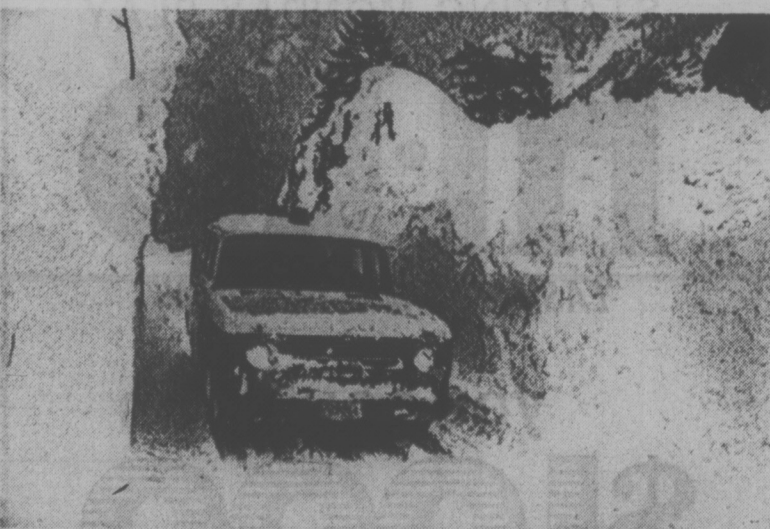
"Manpower people in Alberta were upset and contacted us."

## PSAC STRIKE STALLED

OTTAWA (CP) — A last-ditch appointment of a federal mediator has apparently averted, at least temporarily, a strike by federal labor and trades workers.

Tom O'Connor, a Toronto industrial relations specialist, was appointed by the federal public service staff relations board to intervene in the dispute affecting 18,600 workers Friday.

Claude Edwards, alliance president, told a news conference Friday that the union would give O'Connor until Monday noon to resolve the impasse. A walkout could be called by a strike committee after that.



SNOW CLIFFS confine traffic to one vehicle at a time through this section of the Fraser Canyon near Yale where a series of snow slides and massive drifts have blocked the highway since Tuesday. The road is still closed for

most of a 27-mile stretch, but a single lane has been pushed through to Sailor Bar where a woman is two days overdue in expecting her third child. This morning, more snow was falling in Vancouver and the Fraser Canyon.

# Two Feared Drowned, Trapped by Caisson

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Two workmen are believed dead, and another injured when they were hurled into the water at a construction site in Patricia Bay this morning.

The accident occurred during the installation of the first concrete caisson for the berthing area at the 70-acre site of the federal government's \$18.3 million oceanographic institute.

The injured workman was taken to Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney and, navy divers from Colwood were searching the water for the bodies of the two missing men.

About five other workers on the construction team escaped injury.

Divers were given a police escort out the Pat Bay Highway when the emergency call went out.

The men are believed employed by Fraser River Pile Driving Company Ltd.

There were high winds at the time of the accident and a person at the scene said these may have been a contributing factor.

Source at the scene said the accident occurred as the 800-ton caisson mounted on a barge was being positioned.

The barge was being flooded before being moved from under the caisson when one man said he thinks an airlock developed.

The giant barge tipped on its side toppling the huge concrete structure with its eight occupants, into the water.

Just the tip of the concrete caisson, with its row of twisted reinforcing rods was showing above the water surface, as frogmen probed the murky water.

While workmen and supervisory staff huddled on the pier in icy winds and rain the divers repeatedly felt their way around the submerged wreckage.

The first phase of construction began in January with dredging of a berthing area and laying of foundation for a concrete wharf at the site, west of Victoria International Airport.

The caisson is a mammoth concrete hollow box with 12-inch walls. Most of the workmen were standing on scaffolding surrounding it when the mishap occurred. The divers, foiled by the heavily silted waters, gave up their search about 1 p.m., and were expected to resume it later today.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Gang War Feared

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police say they expect further underworld murders in response to the gangland executions of four men in a Brossard, Que., bar Thursday. "We can expect just about everything now," Quebec Province Police Det. Jean-Claude Boisland said Friday.

### U.K. Debt Eases

LONDON (AP) — Britain's foreign trade was in the red last month by \$26.4 million, the lowest monthly deficit since September, 1973, but the country's rate of inflation jumped about one per cent in January to a record level of 19.9 per cent for the latest 12 months, the government reported Friday.

### U.S. Deficit

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States recorded a balance of payments deficit of \$7.96 billion last year, up from the \$5.3 billion deficit in 1973 but below the \$10.35 billion 1972 deficit, the U.S. department of commerce reported Friday.

### Cambodia Danger

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S. officials today urged Americans in non-essential jobs to leave Cambodia for their own safety. It was the first time in almost five years of fighting they indicated a lack of confidence in the Phnom Penh government to withstand rebel attacks.

### Cypriots Protest

NICOSIA (AP) — Greek Cypriots continued demonstrations today to protest the unilateral proclamation of a separate Turkish-Cypriot state. Thousands staged silent picket parades in all the main inland towns. There were no reports of violence.

### Service Transfer

WINNIPEG (CP) — Civil servants with the Manitoba, British Columbia and federal governments will be able to retain service and pension benefits when transferring between the three governments, Premier Ed Schreyer announced Friday. "Especially for the older public servants, it does open up a new dimension of freedom of choice," Schreyer said.

### Eight Slain

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — At least eight persons were killed, including a congressman and an army officer, in a one-day wave of guerrilla combat and assassinations in Argentina Friday.

### Spy Boat Sunk

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean forces sank a 50-ton North Korean spy boat in South Korean waters today, the defence ministry said.



—Bill Halkett photo  
Captain George ready for lift

## Diaries Tarnish Captain George

The gilt effigy of Captain George Vancouver was returned to the top of the legislature Buildings Friday amid some talk that the 18th-century explorer's personal traits might make him unsuitable for the lofty position.

His hangup? Flogging — not just of his crew, which was British naval tradition at that time, but of natives who came aboard the discovery bearing gifts as was their tradition, according to Galiano Island historian Tom Carolan.

Carolan, whose life's hobby is B.C. history, says he has read "as much or more" on the topic as anyone else.

"In the diaries of the Spanish explorers Malaspina and Quadra, both men called him a sadist," Carolan said in a telephone interview. "He seemed to feel these people (the Indians) were a long way from England so he could do as he pleased. But he overdid it."

Carolan, a one-time Cariboo stagecoach driver, said Vancouver was a demanding martinet who ran a tight ship and seldom shared credit with anyone.

"At the time it was a pretty well-known fact he was famous for flogging people — it was the British custom," he said. "But it wasn't the custom on the native Indian's behalf."

"For them it was natural to bring gifts. They were received aboard Vancouver's boat, relieved of their gifts,

flogged and put ashore, in at least one instance."

Carolan said that while it would do no good to generate hard feelings on the issue today, it would be fitting to add perspective to historic views.

"In Vancouver a statue was once proposed for the University of B.C.," he said. "It was to have Vancouver standing in all his regal authority with two natives kneeling in submission in front of him. This was horribly upsetting to the native people of B.C."

When told of the British explorer's past, before the statue was put back in place Friday, Public Works Minister Bill Hartley said he was unaware Vancouver had ever ordered the flogging of Indians. Hartley said Vancouver enjoys his position atop the Buildings for the same reason the name was chosen to grace the province's largest port, Vancouver Island, and for that matter, Vancouver, Wash.

"It's part of the history we inherited," he added.

In light of floggings, he said, possibly Vancouver's life should be researched and, depending on what is found, "we might have to review his position."

Of those crewmen Vancouver ordered flogged, nobody could have hated the captain more than the Hon. Thomas Pitt.

Pitt was 16, spoiled and ar-

See GEORGE Page 2

# Full-Scale CTC Probe Launched on B.C. Tel

## Oil Slick May Mark Sunk Tug

The federal government has agreed to launch a full-scale inquiry into the inter-corporate relationships and purchasing practices of the B.C. Telephone Company.

In light of this development Transport Minister Bob Strachan said Friday the provincial government will drop its appeal against a B.C. Tel rate increases averaging at 4½ per cent which will take effect today.

The minister said he was notified Thursday by federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier that the Canadian Transport Commission would start the inquiry as soon as possible.

"I would like to express my satisfaction with the response and promise of action," said Strachan. "We will be forwarding to the federal minister a brief outlining the areas we think the inquiry should encompass."

Pelletier's move follows a request by Strachan that the commission delay the intended

increase by B.C. Tel pending the outcome of an appeal.

Strachan then took issue "with the commission's failure to insist that the company (B.C. Tel) adopt purchasing practices which clearly represent the lowest possible cost for the best available equipment."

B.C. Tel is part of the General Telephone and Electronics group of companies based in New York and as such, said Strachan, "it deals extensively with other elements of this corporate empire when procuring many of the goods and services."

A spokesman for Strachan's department said it is expected that B.C. Tel will request an additional rate increase of some 15 per cent.

Strachan said he expects B.C. Tel to withhold any action in proceeding with their plans to seek yet another rate increase... pending results of the federal inquiry.

Inter-corporate relationships between B.C. Tel and its subsidiaries "have never been adequately revealed or examined by the CTC in determining the justice of the rates charged to telephone customers of this province," Strachan said.

In a letter dated Feb. 14 Pelletier says the federal government reviewed the CTC decision to accept the rate increases and decided not to vary the decision of the CTC.

"After careful consideration," says Pelletier, "my colleagues and I have agreed that a full inquiry into the evidence relating to the matters raised in your letter should be conducted under my direction."

"The government has concluded that further examination of inter-corporate relations between B.C. Tel and other affiliates of General

Telephone and Electronics is warranted."

At the CTC rate hearings the province criticized the lack of information available from B.C. Tel on a wide range of its inter-corporate relationships.

These goods and services, the provincial government claimed, are obtained almost wholly without the benefit of competitive tendering procedures.

An oil slick and what could be a liferaft was spotted today during a full-scale search for an 85-foot Vancouver-based tug missing in heavy seas off the Queen Charlotte Islands and feared sunk with its six-man crew.

Occupants of a search and rescue aircraft got a "fleeing glimpse of something that could be either a liferaft or wreckage," a spokesman said today. He said it was near the barge that the tug had been pulling.

The steel-hulled Rivtow Rogue tug, owned by Rivtow Straits Ltd., of Vancouver went missing Friday on a trip to Prince Rupert.

The barge was spotted Friday by the lightkeeper at Triple Island, 20 miles west of Prince Rupert. An aircraft circled the site and reported the tow line from the barge led down into the sea.

Missing aboard the tug are: the captain Max Sievert, 60; mate Cliff Moraes, 31; engineer Howard Pierce, 53, and cook Andre Schmidt, 43, all of Prince Rupert; and two deckhands, Ann East, 20, of Mission and Frank Brereton, 20, of Toronto.

Three years ago, the 61-foot Rivtow tug Hara Straits sank off Point Roberts during a gale. Five crew members perished.

## WORDPLAY

BRANDEL  
2-20  
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IGL  
THANKS TO B. MC CRACKEN (HOUSTON TEX)  
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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# Air Canada Tried to Gag Workers: MP

Times Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — A Liberal front-bencher charged Friday that Air Canada has moved to stop employees with labor grievances from enlisting the help of MPs.

Ian Watson (La Prairie) told the Commons the Crown corporation made a formal request last December to the Canada Labor Relations Board "that persons making use of the board's services be prohibited from complaining

to their Members of Parliament."

Watson had lent "moral support" to the chief shop steward at the power plant in Dorval who objected to forced overtime and the MP had written letters on the subject to Labor Minister John Munro, Transport Minister Jean Marchand and to the executive assistant to the president of Air Canada.

He had further been present as an observer at a labor

relations board hearing on the subject Dec. 4 of last year and "it was apparently my presence at the hearing as an onlooker that sparked Air Canada into making a formal representation to the board" asking for a ruling forbidding individuals with a complaint to contact MPs.

"This is the most unbelievable episode I have come across since being elected to this House," Watson said in asking that the matter be re-

ferred to the standing committee on privileges and elections.

Speaker James Jerome took the matter under advisement pending a ruling "next Monday or Tuesday."

Watson said that Air Canada, "in making this kind of representation, was acting not only in breach of the rights of all Members of Parliament, it was acting in contempt of Parliament itself."

He quoted an Air Canada

lawyer as telling the labor relations board in December that "outside political sources" were attempting to influence the parties or the board, a practice which he termed "objectionable and pernicious" and which should be terminated.

Watson had been unable to bring the incident to the House's attention until Friday because repeated requests for a transcript of the hearing had been fruitless.



## PARKING TICKET FINES NOW TAKEN BY MAIL

Being fined in court or getting a parking ticket is trouble enough. But in Greater Victoria of late there have even been problems paying such penalties.

Fines are usually paid at the wicket in the Victoria provincial court building, 633 Fisgard, but staff there have been respecting the picket line of civic staff involved in the current strike-lockout.

Now a new routine has been worked out. Anyone from Sooke to Sidney with fines or tickets to pay can mail payment to the court at 633 Fisgard.

That's the preferred way, say court officials. But payment in person will also be accepted at room 102 in the Law Courts, Blanshard and Burdett, weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m.

## George Back on Pedestal

Continued from Page 1

rogant, when, as an able seaman he was aboard Vancouver's sloop-of-war Discovery as she headed out from the Cornish port of Falmouth on April 1, 1791.

He soon found his "blue blood" cut no ice with Vancouver.

Pitt's attitude landed him in plenty of trouble — he was flogged three times and clapped in irons on various occasions. Finally, Vancouver's patience at an end, he was ordered put ashore in Hawaii.

Neither Pitt nor Vancouver knew then that Pitt's father had died and the beached sailor was now Lord Camelford of Boconnoc, Cornwall.

Camelford found his own way back to England, after a spell aboard another British warship, HMS Resistance.

Vancouver, who arrived back in England in the fall of 1795, soon bore the brunt of Camelford's mounting hatred.

Vancouver's explorations had taken their toll. He was a sick man, 2½ years from death.

Tired of the quiet life on his country estate, Camelford, now in his 20s, was one of the wildest rakes carousing in London.

Determined to get revenge for his humiliations aboard Discovery, he sent his seconds around to call Vancouver out in a duel.

The challenge placed Vancouver smack in the middle of a devilish dilemma. In addition to his sickness, Vancouver knew the royal household was now against the practice of duelling. There was also the ridiculous situation of a senior officer being called out by a former able seaman, despite his position on the social scale.

Worst of all, from Vancouver's point of view, was the fact the newly disapproved of officers killing each other instead of leaving the privilege to the King's enemies.

As a man of honor, however, he couldn't ignore the challenge. He compromised by agreeing to fight if approval was given by an officer of flag rank, that is, an admiral.

## Wharf St. Plans Await Gov't Move

Rebuilding of several ancient buildings on Wharf Street will remain at a halt until the provincial government decides whether work under way goes beyond plans approved earlier.

The City of Victoria issued a stop-work order on the project Thursday with Ald. Murray Glazier alleging renovations by Diversified Holdings are not in accordance with what was planned and authorized, a charge flatly denied by the developer.

Cursing Vancouver as a coward, Camelford was stopped in his tracks. Ready to face the muzzle of a sick man's gun at 20 paces, he was not prepared to have his strategy studied by his superiors.

But he was still ranted. Months later he had one more chance to vent it against Vancouver.

The explorer and his brother John were walking along Bond Street when Camelford and some of his cronies came out of Camelford's lodgings on the street.

He ran toward the unsuspecting Vancouver, cursing aloud, and began thrashing him with his thin rattan, the hallmark of the dandies of the day.

Ill, Vancouver reeled under the blows. His brother came to his help, struck down the hissing cane and struggled with the oath-heaving noble.

## Justice Council Meeting Planned

The Capital Region Justice Council, which drew about 200 people to its initial public meeting earlier this month, will hold a more formal organizational session Feb. 28.

The council, which is unpaid and autonomous, was formed late last year as part of the provincial government's re-examination of B.C.'s justice system. It aims at finding out public concerns about the system and increasing public involvement in it.

There are nine such regional councils in the province and the local one began with members drawn from workers in the system.

Tony Gascoyne, chairman of the interim steering committee, said Friday people interested are invited to the Feb. 28 meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. at the Saanich library.

People attending the Feb. 5

man. Others, passing by, helped stop Camelford's attack.

Camelford's violence continued.

Later, in some overseas port, quarrelling with a fellow officer, Lieut. Charles Peterson, he whipped the pistol from the belt of another officer and shot Peterson before his own men. Camelford was court martialled and acquitted.

He did get his duel — if not with Vancouver.

It was with his best friend, a Capt. Best Gossip. Camelford's mistress had told Camelford that Gossip had made some disparaging remarks about him.

This was all that was needed to trigger Camelford's bad temper.

The duel was fought March 10, 1804. Camelford died, aged 29.

In his rage he'd forgotten Gossip was a crack shot.

## O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games Saturday:

**ENGLISH CUP**

Fifth Round  
Arsenal 0 Leicester 0  
Birmingham 2 Watford 1  
Derby 2 Leeds 2  
Everton 1 Fulham 2  
Ipswich 3 Aston Villa 2  
Mansfield 0 Carlisle 1  
Preston 1 Middlesbrough 1  
West Ham 2 Queens Park 1

**SCOTTISH CUP**

Fourth Round  
Airdrie 2 Falkirk 0  
Ayr 2 Albion 0  
Celtic 4 Clydebank 1  
Dundee 1 vs Aberdeen p.d.  
Hamilton 0 Dumbarton 1  
Motherwell 2 Queen's Park 0  
Queen of the South 2  
St. Johnstone 2 Dundee 1

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

Division I  
Coventry 1, Tottenham 1  
Newcastle 2, Burnley 0  
Sheffield U. 2, Chelsea 1  
Stoke 2, Wolverhampton 2.

Division II  
Blackpool 2, Bristol City 0  
Bolton 0, Norwich 0  
Bristol R. 1, Oxford 0  
Manchester U. 2, Burnley 0  
Notts C. 0, Sunderland 0  
Oxford 1, Southampton 0  
W. Bromwich 1, Orient 0.

Division III  
Blackburn 5, Plymouth 2  
Charlton 2, Port Vale 2  
Chesterfield 2, Burnley 0  
Colchester 2, Brighton 0  
Crewe 2, Aldershot 0  
Halifax 1, Wrexham 0  
Hartlepool 2, Grimsby 0  
Southend 1, Huddersfield 0  
Swindon 1, Division IV

Division IV  
Barnsley 0, Doncaster 1  
Cambridge 2, Swansea 0  
Chester 1, Newport 0  
Hartlepool 1, Bradford 2  
Reading 1, Brentford 0  
Rotherham 1, Crewe 0  
Scunthorpe 2, Northampton 1  
Sheff. Wed. 2, Darlington 0  
Stockport 3, Exeter 2.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

Division I  
Dunfermline vs. Ayr p.d.  
Dundee 3, Kilmarnock 3.  
Division II  
Cowdenbeath 1, Stirling 1.  
Raith R. 0, Montrose 4.  
Stenhousemuir 1, Meadowbank 0.  
Stirling A. 2, Alloa 2.

## the weather

A maritime disturbance brought rain and snow along the B.C. coast this morning. Showers will persist along the coast today behind the disturbance. The Arctic front is weakening in the interior and will reform east of the mountains. A Pacific ridge of high pressure will build inland on Sunday and thus many areas will have sunny skies. However the next disturbance will give increasing cloud to the north coast late Sunday.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy. Showers this afternoon. Windy at times. Sunday, sunny. Highs today and Sunday, 40 to 45. Lows tonight, near 30.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with snow changing to rain. Fresh winds at times. Sunday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today and Sunday, mid thirties. Lows tonight near 25.

North and West Vancouver Island: Overcast rain ending by evening. Windy at times. Sunday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today and Sunday 40 to 45. Lows tonight, 30 to 35.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Victoria 44 37  
Normal 46 38

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 49 42

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	12	-7	trace
Halifax	12	-1	trace
Montreal	19	1	—
Ottawa	25	13	—
Toronto	30	22	—
North Bay	22	10	—
Churchill	-11	-17	—
The Pas	1	-17	.01
Alert	-20	-28	—
Cambridge Bay	-23	-28	—
Resolute Bay	-18	-29	—
Thunder Bay	19	16	trace
Kenora	12	3	.04
Winnipeg	8	-7	.03
Brandon	5	-2	.01
Regina	1	-2	—
Saskatoon	3	-11	.02
Medicine Hat	1	-15	—
Lethbridge	0	-11	—
Calgary	4	-4	.01
Edmonton	0	-11	.01
Penticton	28	4	—
Cranbrook	35	5	—
Castlegar	40	19	—
Vancouver	44	32	—
Prince Rupert	37	34	1.59
Prince George	12	8	.05
Kamloops	20	2	.04
Revelstoke	27	00	—
Fort Nelson	-12	-15	.02
Peace River	4	-10	—
Whitehorse	-6	-13	.01
Fort St. John	00	7	—
Yellowknife	-21	-27	—

### World Temperatures:

Athens	55	48	Rome	59	46
Paris	50	41	London	45	36
Berlin	34	21	Amsterdam	37	30
Brussels	41	28	Madrid	59	45
Moscow	34	27	Stockholm	16	9
Tokyo	46	36	Hong Kong	64	59
Singapore	88	73			

### U.S. Temperatures:

Chicago	31	27	Minneapolis	23	22
New York	38	28	Boston	35	20
Washington	42	28	Los Angeles	64	40
San Francisco	57	49	Denver	45	17
Las Vegas	64	40	Phoenix	63	48

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, February	29.7 hrs.
Last February	39.7 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	40.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975	77.5 hrs.
Last Year	129.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	110.8 hrs.
Precipitation, February	2.21 ins.
Last February	2.49 ins.
Normal (30 Years)	1.55 ins.
Precipitation, 1975	7.29 ins.
Last Year	8.79 ins.
Normal (30 Years)	5.75 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Sunday	(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:21	Sunset 17:36

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
M.T.	P.M.	M.T.	P.M.	M.T.	P.M.	M.T.	P.M.
15	05:20	8:41	15	01:15	6:42	22:51	5:3
16	06:00	8:41	16	01:30	6:33	23:05	5.9
17	06:45	8:13	17	02:00	6:11		
18	00:45	6:10	18	01:45	5:8		
19	00:55	5:15	19	01:55	4:4		
20	07:30	9:31	20	01:45	3:21		

### TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
M.T.	P.M.	M.T.	P.M.	M.T.	P.M.	M.T.	P.M.
15	04:20	8:51	15	01:15	7:21	21:55	5.0
16	04:45	8:41	16	01:30	6:42	22:10	5.4
17	05:35	8:12	17	02:00	6:33	22:25	5.9
18	00:45	6:10	18	01:45	5:8		
19	00:55	5:15	19	01:55	4:4		
20	01:45	3:21	20	01:45	3:21		

### TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
M.T.	P.M.	M.T.	P.M.	M.T.	P.M.	M.T.	P.M.
15	00:25	5:20	15	01:15	5:19	21:50	8.3
16	00:35	4:20	16	01:25	4:21	21:10	8.3
17	01:30	3:10	17	01:45	3:10	20:25	8.2
18	01:30	2:05	18	01:45	2:05	19:40	8.2
19	02:45	0:55	19	01:45	0:55	18:55	8.2
20	01:15	0:45	20	01:30	0:45	18:10	8.2

# Grin-and-Bear-It Budget Seen

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

Social Credit, Liberal and Conservative members alike are adding up the track record of departmental overruns and the recently announced austerity program in the civil service and are likely to assume government spending is out of control.

Spouting the I-told-you-so line, they provide all too clear flashbacks of the budget debate one year ago when they predicted the government had grossly underestimated revenues.

The NDP is agile at fielding opposition charges, sometimes well-aimed, usually poorly executed, but this session there's new evidence.

The firing of former education research director Dr. Stanley B. Knight will undoubtedly be dragged across the floor during education department estimates.

Pre-session previews have indicated Education Minister

Eileen Dailly will be harangued with charges of mismanagement and the standard state of education progression.

Unprocessed ammunition is expected to surface March 1 when the 11 remaining members of the research division, currently in the limbo of extended probation, find out the status of their future with the department.

Housing policies, overexpenditures in the government's insurance corporation (ICBC), spiralling inflation will all be unravelled throughout debate, along with Liberal leader David Anderson's unequivocal chicken-and-egg war plans which he promises to flaunt in front of Barrett and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Barrett and his cabinet ministers have kept their legislative drafting under top secret classification with only a few

nebulous hints of what's in store.

On one hand the premier has indicated that the government "should come to some conclusions" about an alternative to the "usurious" banking system "by mid spring."

But he has refused to comment on reports that the government is holding talks with credit unions in B.C. or acquiring interest in the Vancouver-based Yorkshire trust company. Legislation to create a low interest loan facility may not even be needed.

New expropriation legislation giving citizens more rights in the face of government expropriation has been whispered about, along with a pocketful of consumer gifts.

The government has acknowledged there's new legislation for standardized warranties on durable products and new homes and further legislation to clamp down on prepaid travel tour organizations.

The government-employed doctors of B.C. may be delighted with special legislation to exclude them from existing bargaining units and homeowners can probably look forward to another increase in the homeowner grant to offset the higher costs of education taxes.

Legislation designed to throw

a swiftolt into the Sacred parties' well-financed election and publicity campaigning will require identification of major contributors and will probably shadow the recent Saskatchewan amendments to the Election Act.

Redrafting of B.C.'s electoral map, was also predicted to proceed the next provincial election, but sources indicate new arrangements are not yet ready to roll.

The premier will probably dangle a few Sacred skeletons from the past to offset Opposition charges and he'll also be searching for an issue to hang an election on.

Barrett has said there's only a 90 per cent chance of an election being called this year, but all party leaders — suffering from a mid-term mandate lag — are anxious to renew voter support at the polls if only to achieve a brief interruption in their well-practised arguments.

Be it after this session or after next, the fifth round begins Tuesday.

## Officer Cadets For Honor Guard

A 100-man royal guard of officer cadets from Royal Roads Military College will add color to Tuesday's opening of the B.C. legislature at 2:30 p.m.

Commanding the guard will be Cadet Wing Commander Douglas Dubowski of Selkirk, Man.

On the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor Walter Ofen, a 15-gun vice-regal salute will be fired by the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Following the salute, Owen will inspect the guard.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by the armed forces' Naden band, led by Major Ben Bogisch.

After the inspection Owen will enter the Legislative Buildings to read the throne speech.



The Premier and Executive Council of the Province of British Columbia Invite You to A RECEPTION Following the Opening of the FIFTH SESSION of the Thirtieth Legislative Assembly at the EMPRESS HOTEL Tuesday, February 18 at 4:00 p.m.

ERNEST HALL  
Provincial Secretary

## PENDER LOT DRAW TONIGHT

The winning ticket will be drawn tonight for a two-acre vacation lot on Pender Island.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum will do the honors after the first period of tonight's hockey game at Memorial Arena.

Sale of tickets has ended and a spokesman for the Greater Victoria Real Estate Board, which organized the raffle, said sales went "extremely well."

Proceeds will go towards the Vancouver Island Housing Association's planned residence adjacent to the Battin-Fielding complex on Vernon Avenue. The \$500,000 project will have 30 rooms.

## Students Killed

ANKARA (AP) — Fire swept through a crowded two-story wooden boarding house before dawn today, killing 11 high school students and seriously injuring 16, Turkish officials said. They said 166 students survived by jumping out of windows.

## STARTING MONDAY PLAY

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# Birds Vent Frustrations With Bluff, Threats

Some call it working off your frustrations; others call it displacement activity.

However you choose to classify such things as banging your fist on the table, slamming a door or violently honking your automobile horn, one thing seems certain: all these activities stem from not getting your own way—from frustration.

Take the two burly boys who meet in a schoolyard; they know each other by reputation and each stands large in the eyes of his respective

followers—his gang. But each feels he must prove he is the best—the strongest.

Once they confront each other they can either bluff their way to a decision, or fight. Either way one will defeat the victor and the other the disgraced loser.

The loser, mortified by his defeat and seeking to regain his self-esteem lashes out violently with his foot and sends an empty can scuttling across the yard.

You might say he's letting off a little steam. Ethologists,

on the other hand, describe such irrelevant or eccentric behavior which makes no sense by human standards as displacement activity. In wild animals displacement activity is a kind of safety valve that allows combatants to work off violent emotions without endangering each other.

The schoolboy analogy may not fit displacement activity precisely—in the wild such actions usually follow bluff and threat and precede and therefore often block, mortal combat.

For example, two male Downy Woodpeckers face each other near the boundary of their respective territories. One has inadvertently—or purposefully, animals are always testing the alertness of their neighbours—entered the other's domain.

He is quickly challenged and evicted with a generous display of bluff and threats. But in evicting the intruder, the defender has suddenly become the intruder because the chase took him across the invisible line marking the two

territories.

Now the former fleeing woodpecker, aware that he is on his own territory, becomes the defender and returns the compliment by ushering his adversary back over "the line." Apparently a bird on its own territory is well-nigh invincible and can overcome just about any challenge to its occupancy.

Such disputes, after much chasing back and forth usually end with each bird esconced on its territory and facing its adversary across

the lot line, so to speak.

The time has arrived for displacement activities for while each bird has effectively defended his rights, neither has obtained the satisfaction of complete victory. Each still sees, and hears, his adversary. Each is strung out emotionally by the intensity of the exchange and each begins to chop and hack at the branch he sits on. The chips fly as each works off his frustrations.

It is this hacking and chopping—activities which at an-



## STRAY FEATHERS harold hosford

other time and in another place would be associated with foraging for food but which now are simply a release for pent-up emotions—that constitutes displacement activity.

I've often seen red Squirrels carrying on this way when a territorial dispute ended and the two highly agitated combatants began tearing cones

from trees in a frenzy of frustration as they faced each other across their yard limits.

Similarly, man's table thumping, door slamming and horn honking may be displacement activities too. They satisfy our violent emotions and are socially, and biologically, more acceptable than hammering each other over the head.



Mary McGill greets her lover's leap

## CUPID 'CHUTES LOVE

ALDERSHOT, England (AP) — "Me parachute's green, the sky is blue, Geronimo, baby, I'm falling for you."

With similar heavenly sentiments, 120 British paratroopers flown home from Northern Ireland plopped into the waiting arms of wives and sweethearts Friday in a St. Valentine's Day lovers' leap.

"I'm frightfully nervous. I've never seen them jump before," cried Angela, wife of Capt. Martin Richardson, as the first plane began disgorging paratroopers 16 at a time into a field of heather in the soft Surrey countryside. "I must not run up and kiss the wrong one."

It would have been a trifle awkward.

Cpl. Danny Gallagher, who landed splat in a mud puddle, enthused: "It sure beats crossing the Irish Sea at this time of year."

Wives and children, dogs and sweethearts scrambled across the wilderness known as Hankey Common to help

the helmeted men toppling all around to untangle from their harness.

A thrifty Scot named Angus saved the Queen's shoe leather by landing less than two feet from his waiting girl friend.

Poetic licence was on the side of the British Army, which called the jump a "normal training operation." England's love poets have always

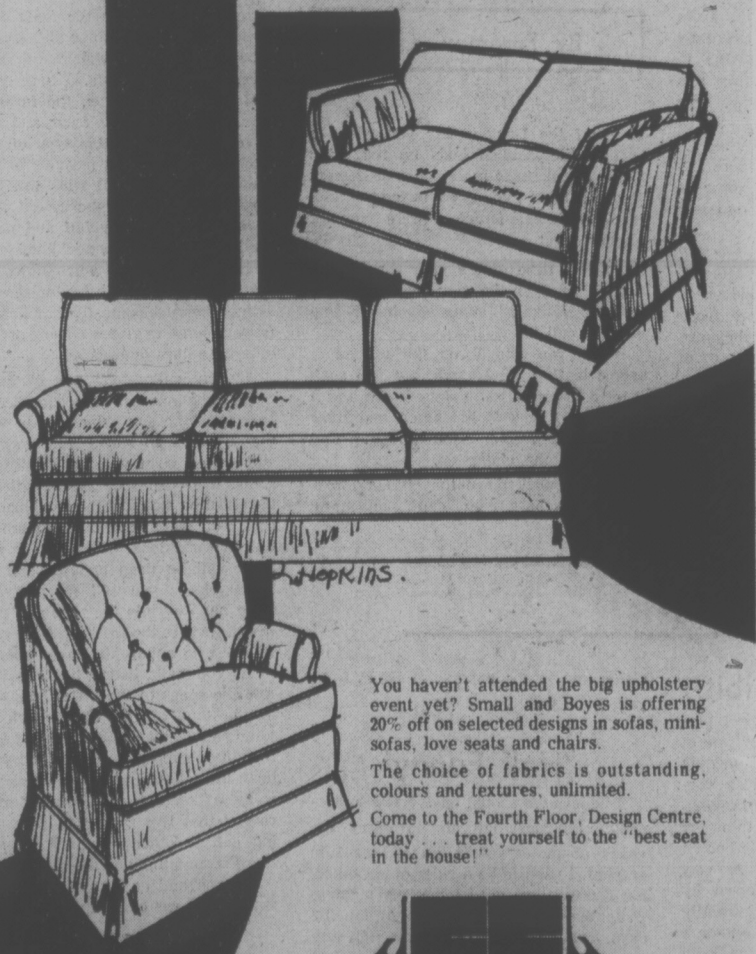
sung of St. Valentine's feast as the day when the birds in the air choose their mates.

Two ambulances stood by with their motors running but the only casualty was Mary McGill, who twisted her knee rushing to meet her captain husband.

The Valentine's Day lovers' leap was arranged as a welcome-home surprise for the returning troops.

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## Windfall 'To Cover Inflation'

There'll be no great spending spree for a Victoria senior citizen who received a windfall of \$2,000 Friday.

E. C. Woodman, who won the money in the final draw of the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children, plans to put his prize away "to cover inflation."

Woodman, 71, of 503-1157 Fairfield, won fourth prize in the draw and has adopted a philosophical attitude about "just missing" the grand prize of \$100,000, awarded to a Vancouver mother of four children.

## Oil Cut-Off 'War'

WASHINGTON (WP) — A total embargo of oil by the producing cartel "would be something close to nuclear warfare," Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Thomas O. Enders told a U.S. Senate subcommittee Friday.

Enders made clear that he thought a total shut-off of oil shipments by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is unlikely. But in response to questioning by Sen. Frank Church (Dem-Idaho), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee multinational subcommittee, Enders said that "a 100 per

cent cut-off would be a "holocaust."

The state department official said that a total embargo would be "most devastating — it would be a total challenge to the industrial world."

He did not say — nor was he asked — what the U.S. response to a total embargo would be. It was clear from the context of his remarks that he was not suggesting a nuclear response, but was attempting to portray the extent of the impact on the industrial world of a total cut-off of oil by OPEC.

In such a situation, but not

before, Enders said, there would be a need for the U.S. to share its domestic production of oil with other nations under a supply "safety net" agreement signed last November.

The agreement sets up an International Energy Agency (IEA) including 18 major nations in Europe and Asia, but excluding France.

These countries agreed in the case of a selective embargo in which any country, or a major area (such as the Eastern regions of the U.S. and Canada) loses more than seven per cent of consumption, the other members would share the shortfall.

## Kissinger, Faisal Talk Oil Prices

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Saudi Arabia today to review Middle East peace talks and negotiate with King Faisal on long-term oil price agreements.

It was learned that one major oil producing nation already had expressed interest in Kissinger's proposals for a long-range agreement to lower sale prices below \$11 a barrel. The current price is between \$10 and \$11 a barrel.

There was no information, however, on whether the country was Saudi Arabia.

## Read your Tax Guide. It's worth it.



### Income Tax.

Let's face it. You probably believe filling out your tax return isn't easy — and all the talk in the world wouldn't convince you otherwise. But it doesn't have to be difficult.

Each year the Federal Government tries to make it easier for you to understand your tax form

and to fill it out accurately and quickly.

For instance, this year we've rewritten the Income Tax Guide to make it easier and simpler for you to use while you complete your return.

And, for most of you, the Guide will be the only help you'll need.

Now, let's touch on the tax form itself. It's used, basically, to identify yourself, to list your income, to reduce your income by subtracting allowable deductions and to calculate your tax.

Using the six easy-to-follow steps in the Blue Section beginning on page one of your Tax Guide is a quick and simple way of filling out the tax form accurately.

The Blue Section takes you through the form, step by step, from front to back. In plain language it tells you how to list your income and claim your deductions. It tells you how to go about calculating your tax, arriving at your refund or balance due.

And that's it.

Following the Blue Section, there is a detailed explanation of different types of income, and how they affect you and your tax return.

Your questions on what you can deduct will probably be answered under the heading 'Deductions' beginning on page eleven. Be sure to read this section carefully.

Your Tax Guide also includes an area of general information, a page or two of answers to some common questions and solutions to problems you could encounter while working on your return.

On the back page you'll find District Taxation Office addresses and telephone numbers if you decide you need more help.

So, you see, your Tax Guide will probably be your best friend come Income Tax time. Read it thoroughly and follow it carefully. You'll find it will make your job a lot easier.

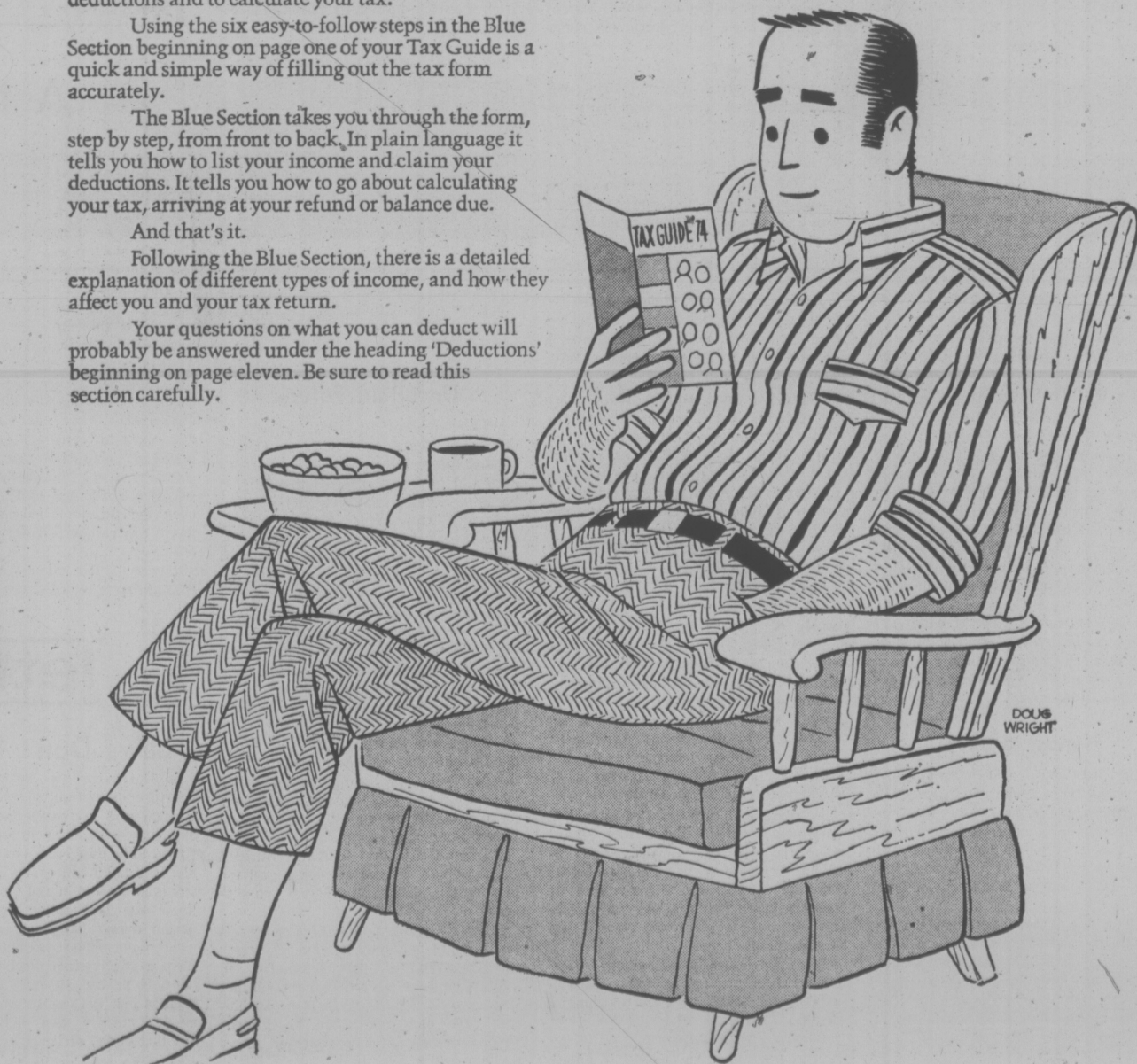
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DOUG WRIGHT



## Keeping the Powder Dry

In recent years, Finance Minister John Turner has done a neat juggling act alternately blaming inflation on world pressures and labor demands. Not that he should be blamed for such political ping pong as other North American politicians have been forced to play the same game. The job of tamping down inflation barely begins when recession rears its ugly head and government must deal with the new menace. In any case, it is good to see some candor emerging from Ottawa these days.

Turner is being very cautious about the possibility of a spring budget, although he now admits the depth of the U.S. recession exceeded his expectations and has forced the government to shade its employment and growth estimates. The finance minister had predicted 250,000 new jobs would be created in 1975. In the face of a 6.7 per cent adjusted national unemployment rate — in actual fact it's 8.4 per cent or more than 800,000 Ca-

nadians, out of a nine million-plus labor force, that are out of work — the opposition cries for a new budget with increased tax cuts to fuel the slowing economy. But the government is correct in keeping its powder dry until it can deduce whether or not the delicate balance of the November budget takes hold.

Economists estimate there is a six month time lag between the American and Canadian economy. Given such a premise it could be a bleak year for Canadians. Gross national product growth forecasts have already been scaled down from four to one or two percent. The knee jerk reaction is to focus all the legislative guns on fighting a recession. But consumer spending in Canada has not fallen off and large wage settlements plus the modest corporate and individual tax cuts in the budget suggest that we may not be as hard hit as the United States. With three quarters of our diminishing foreign

trade tied to American markets, this country cannot hope to escape unscathed if the American economy plunges deeper into a recession. Already the U.S. secretary of the treasury has hinted that interest rates may rise again, a fact that would almost immediately be echoed in Canada.

Prior to 1975, inflation frightened the government. Now the worry is recession. It used to be one or the other, now we have both. Inflation is predicted to run at 12 per cent this year and more than 800,000 Canadians were unemployed in January. Little rays of light like a bullish stock market and a drop in the wholesale price index are hopeful signs about lessening inflation and more confidence in the economy generally.

In the final analysis, Turner is right to adopt a wait and see attitude. Canada has a cold. There is no doubt about that. But compared to the pneumonia in other countries, we are not too badly off at present.

## Racist Overtones

From Vancouver last week, as the federal inquiry into the RCMP held hearings on the force's discipline and grievance procedures and other matters, came a complaint from the public about the racial slurs the RCMP is sometimes guilty of making.

Mun Hope of Surrey said RCMP press statements frequently name minority racial groups either unnecessarily or with an incorrect perspective which damns all members of that racial group.

As an example, he cited the reports of the famous Bangkok connection drug case, in which the RCMP arrested 16 high-ups in the B.C. heroin trade last October. Newspapers and radio stations carried reports that RCMP said most of the suspects were Chinese.

Hope said the published list of those nabbed showed only seven had Chinese names. The rest had occidental names. He also complained that in early statements,

the RCMP made little distinction regarding the fact that many of the Orientals charged were foreign nationals, not Canadian Chinese. He complained to the RCMP but was told "the RCMP wanted the public to know it is the Chinese who are bringing drugs into the country."

If anyone thought Hope was being a trifle ridiculous or complaining about isolated instances, he had only to wait until the next day's news. Newspapers and radio stations in Vancouver carried RCMP-attributed reports that "two East Indian girls" were found slain in suburban Richmond. CBC reported, upon its own authority presumably, that the incident "may have racial overtones," whatever that meant.

When the police finally did identify the two young women stabbed to death, the RCMP admitted one was a Caucasian and the other was a Canadian Indian.

It's no picaresque matter, this la-

bell of victims or criminals by race. For years Orientals in B.C. were second-class citizens. Reports of mine disasters, for example, would give names of the white miners who died, then typically add at the end that a number of Chinese also perished.

It recalls some of the uglier segregation practices of the southern U.S. small town newspapers in Mississippi, for example, would provide news of "coloreds," but under a separate heading from whites.

Now what has the race of a person to do with the fact that he's been arrested or she's been murdered? Does the RCMP automatically think of the East Indian community in connection with all violent crimes it uncovers?

It's an important issue, and in the current uneasy atmosphere about immigrants and different peoples with darker skins and different customs, police and press should not inflame matters with ignorant statements.

## DAVID MACDONALD

# How Margaret Thatcher Won

LONDON—Margaret Hilda Thatcher followed in the footsteps of Benjamin Disraeli and changed British politics forever because she deployed the very managerial skills and indomitable will to win thought to be the preserve of the Tory party establishment that failed to thwart her.

Now that she is leader of the Conservative opposition, and will become leader of the party on February 20, she has the chance to build her own establishment.

How she came to power is already being fogged by mythmakers seeking to write it off as "triumph for British amateurism."

Why she came to power is more important. The Conservative party has taken a spectacular and imaginative gamble that Thatcher's particular outlook and views will make her Britain's first-ever woman prime minister.

It is reminiscent of the major gamble taken by the party in 1968 when it dumped its prejudices against Jews to make the new leader Benjamin Disraeli.

Based on her past record and pronouncements, she stands for a narrow, authoritarian and doctrinaire conservatism that would not at the moment command wide support in the country. But the very characteristics that have carried her to the top of British politics indicate that she could mutate into a more broadly acceptable figure once she decides that is necessary.

### Honest Broker

Her lonely courage in being the first to stand against a leader of nine years is not appreciated by the Conservative establishment. They opposed her not because she is a woman but because she represents a section of the party, the right wing, that they feel is out of tune with the times.

After Edward Heath resigned, the establishment candidate was William Whitelaw, party chairman, high Tory, genial honest broker and major hope of those seeking a committee style of leadership that would take the centre ground back into Conservative ownership. But the feeling among Conservative backbenchers was that a very clear line must be drawn between the two major parties, that a radical new approach was needed

to take quick advantage should Harold Wilson and his Labor government stumble.

It was a rebellion against the statism of Edward Heath, Peter Walker and Anthony Barber, whose abandonment of Tory free enterprise for massive state intervention in the economy is anathema to Thatcher and her followers.

In this context, Whitelaw's embrace of Heath's pragmatic approach tarred him with the same brush of me-tooism that damaged Richard Nixon's 1960 presidential bid in the wake of the Eisenhower era.

While the small Liberal party is happy to fall heir to the political centre, there is deep skepticism among many Tory backbenchers that the centre really does exist in Britain today.

They say that Harold Wilson has proved in his year in power that you can succeed by swinging well away from the centre. When the 1970-74 Heath government defied traditional free market Toryism in favor of wages and price controls and other manipulations of the economy, it paved the way for a resurgence of the Tory right and the rise of Margaret Thatcher.

Tory backbenchers were also influenced in their choice by the devastating display of sheer competence given by her when she recently became a front bench opposition spokesman on financial affairs. Beside the pleasant, plodding shadow chancellor Robert Carr she glittered, drawing on her early training as tax lawyer to make tough, intelligent points in debate, undismayed by the fearsome parliamentary presence of Labor Chancellor Denis Healey.

Despite Heath's reversal of an earlier agreement to make her shadow chancellor, she vigorously fought pending financial legislation in highly-technical committee discussions. She shrugged off Healey's crack that she was "a partisan of privilege" with the riposte that he was "plain cheap."

The conviction grew among Tory backbenchers that her femininity was irrelevant and that they were watching a winner in action.

When Sir Keith Joseph fell out of the leadership running by making an unfortunate speech that inferred breeding controls were needed on welfare mothers, Thatcher picked the first man to escape

from the wartime Colditz prison to direct her campaign.

Airey Neave, with 21 years in the House of Commons as a well-liked but undistinguished Tory backbencher, selected a team of advertising executives, journalists and public relations experts from the back benches and quietly went to work in a series of small friendly meetings.

The essence of the Neave strategy was to underplay his growing success in achieving support commitments. While Edward Heath's organizers used psychological strong-arm tactics, offending younger backbenchers especially, the Thatcher group emphasized the need for change and the sharp, new image of its candidate.

### Uncertain Future

Thatcher's training in tax law and the chemistry degree she won at Oxford showed themselves in her ability to diagnose and analyze problems then go for an answer. But they also say she tended to break down a problem into its constituent parts without seeing the human factor. This led to her tremendously unpopular decision to abolish free milk for schoolchildren to save \$20 million for much-needed new school-building.

Barbara Gilles, the headmistress of the local high school she attended, remembers being astonished when young Margaret convinced her grocer father that she needed elocution lessons to polish up her Lincolnshire accent.

When interviewing her ambitious pupil about what courses she might do in her last year, she was again astonished when Margaret said she might try for a position in the Indian civil service, then unheard-of for a woman.

"When I said that might be difficult for a woman, Margaret replied: all the more credit, don't you think, if you succeed."

This will power, and the success it has brought her, may explain why early reactions from British housewives in various regions are that they will not vote for her. A leading London psychiatrist says such voters feel resentment because a woman like Thatcher shows up their own failings in life.

For a woman who has achieved the apparently impossible, this and other problems are unlikely to be insoluble.



Shawnigan Lake Winter

Max Low photo

## to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

## The Demi-God of Sports Or Minds Versus Pectorals

That hallowed altar of public obeisance collectively worshipped as "sports" is coming under increasing fire from a disenchanted public. As usual, politicians are about five years behind their constituents on the issue. While Canadian politicians are rarely photographed entering "the church of their choice" anymore, they are always ready to kick a football, throw a ball, or deliver platitudes on the value of "sports."

Following the precedent of the former Social Credit regime, the NDP government spends millions each year on British Columbia's Winter Festival, formerly the B.C. Festival of Sports — which shovelled out money for such oddities as hotel accommodation for Victoria ping pong players playing a mainland tournament last year.

Even that noted iconoclast, Pierre Trudeau, pays homage at the altar. Opening the Canada Winter Games in Lethbridge, he advised us to stop eating garbage, and believe in the values of physical fitness, then we will begin to make a great country. No one can argue with those sentiments, but it's easier to achieve these goals when wealthy Liberals build you a swimming pool in your own house and when you have the use of a private lake for canoeing and such.

In most newspapers, up to four pages each day are devoted to "sports." Religion receives one page on Saturday. Adding up all the cops and robbers, westerns, and the deluge of violent competitive team sports on weekend television, it is evident we are a bloodthirsty lot.

Pandering to our weakness, big business organizes elaborate leagues, playoffs, indented farm systems that buy, sell and trade athletes like so much meat at a slave auction. At the same time, the "meat" is paid exorbitant

salaries while it is useful and turned into demi-gods, worshipped by each succeeding generation of children munching on instant breakfasts and growing up to buy the cars the athletes shamelessly sell on television.

A recent advertisement selling Team Canada's hockey school at Brentwood College this summer is a case in point. One Andre Boudrias says he'll be there instructing, adding: "I'm looking forward to a lot of hustle from staff and students alike. See you this summer."

Stop for a minute and think of an anthropologist reading this message off faded microfilm 300 years hence. What a learned paper he might write on our primitive culture.

"They were a strange people who invited prophets or shamans to their educational establishments in the warm season, to instruct them on physical dexterity with a curved stick. In the lexicon of the times the prophets warned they expected 'hustle' from students and instructors alike. This could be a veiled warning on the part of the prophet that he expected submission or respect from the worshippers. Conversely, given the penchant for hyperbole these people had in their proclamations, the term might have meant nothing at all."

Of course this fictional vignette depends on a certain amount of enlightenment over the next three centuries, something we can't count on after watching Canada-Russia hockey series which appeared to be surrogate wars for many Canadians.

Only a cretin would quarrel with the concept of a healthy body, healthy mind. But why must we instill in our children this idea of competitive sport mayhem? Governments, universities, service clubs and the school system all play lip service to the demi-god.

At least one school system, that of San Francisco, has become fed-up. The school board dropped all its athletic programs as an economy measure, and because of too much emphasis on winning as opposed to learning.

The Greater Victoria school board estimates the value of buildings and equipment at \$100 million. While the board says it is impossible to isolate expenditures on athletics we can ask ourselves: how much has been spent on gymnasiums, sports equipment and coaches' salaries?

In many school systems, and even in first year university until a few years ago, phys. ed. was a mandatory subject. Regardless of inclination, students had to exercise and play games once or twice a week.

If students are not interested in the subject, two 45-minute periods per week are not going to ensure their fitness. And can't we at least leave one's body up to the individual?

Fitness is an individual thing; it can't be programmed by an institution. Yet there we go telling the children about the values of fair play learned in competitive sports, when all they have to do is turn on the television set to watch football, hockey and roller derby players beating each other up.

And of course the schools reinforce the value of fitness while Olympic skiing stars sell chocolate bars on television.

No wonder up to 40 per cent of the people reaching university are judged semi-literate by their professors in B.C. Learning to read and write well will only present more confusing paradoxes. But judging from the above percentile we should concentrate more on developing student minds and let their pectorals fend for themselves. — G.R.O.

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

Take a hike around some of the trails at Francis Park, for here we find many interesting things happening, owing to the change of climate. A short time ago it seemed as if spring had come. Now the cold stormy weather is back, things look a lot different.

The trees and shrubs look more bedraggled than usual and even some of the plants that were breaking into leaf have withdrawn themselves.

It is something marvellous to see how the trees and shrubs have protected themselves during this latest cold snap. Just a short time ago they were fresh and ready to break out — now they are retarded. What is it that protects them from the frost? They put on a coat of a wax-like substance that protects them, even the terminal buds of the maples which are rather delicate at the coming of spring.

There is one change that is taking place in spite of frost. If you look on the

twigs of the Douglas Fir you will see many little reddish buds on the ends. These are the new male cones or flowers that will burst into pollen during the middle of April. The female flowers have not appeared yet.

At this time of the year the lichens are falling from the trees, especially the lung or alligator skin, whichever you want to call it.

When you find it on the ground it seems leathery and tough, but just soak it for a few minutes in some water and it will spring back to life again and show its dull green color on the top and whitish on the underside.

Take a walk down the climax forest area and here you can see many

changes again. Here the frost does not strike so hard and things still struggle to grow in this somewhat harsh environment for most plants. Where you can find the Oregon grape, the flower buds are starting to show color and the few ferns that grow in this type of soil are fresh and virile. It is perhaps because of the little stream that runs through this area. Here the huckleberry did not lose its leaves during the fall and now they are beginning to show new kinds of life.

If you look close when down by the marsh area you may be lucky and find salmon berry blooms. This delicate little flower seems to give a cheery note to the otherwise bare landscape.

If you walk along one of the more open trails you can see where it won't be long until the sun shines again for very many plants to spring forth with their stems that soon will be beautiful blossoms. You can spot the twin leaves of the shooting star and the sea bluish.

If you watch and find an ants' nest, take a good look. The ants or most of them will be deep underground and in many places you will see where something has dug into the nest and pulled it apart. This is the work of the bird called flicker who apparently loves ants to eat.

As you walk, listen to the twitterings and the songs of the little birds that live in the tops of the trees, such as the kinglets and the siskins, for this is where their food supply is. Listen and you may hear the pillated woodpecker as it tears away at an old snag. And surely the ravens that live there will give a warning call to other woodland people that there is something on the trail.

Go see and enjoy and also just marvel at the ways of nature.

## letters

### Laws Don't Inhibit

It is obvious that laws will not prevent crimes committed with any type of weapon and to require persons owning any type of equipment or device construed to be dangerous would be impossible. It is the intent which is the thing the law is interested in and most rifle buffs I know are law-abiding people, so why pester them? They are all known by various means now extant, they usually have a yearly firearms license and/or a hunting license, belong to some club such as fish and game clubs, rifle associations, antique gun collectors clubs, shooting clubs, etc.

Anyone who wants to cause trouble will not be inhibited by laws and with a little skill explosive devices can and are being made as we see every day on tele-

vision and in the papers. — H. F. Leggett, 948 Lyall.

### 'Half Funny'

I believe we should have a few motorcycle enthusiast lawyers to carry the cases of motorcyclists involved in crashes. I used to be a rider of six bikes, for 17,000 miles, until I lost my sight to write due to a crash. Hospital for 223 days, and disability so I can't ride any more. I am not complaining, I got \$100,000 but I have a strange feeling, namely that my lawyer was kind of embarrassed by my bike. In spite of the shortage of gasoline, motorcycles are "half funny" machines. It would be nice to have a few "half funny" lawyers.—Ed Apt, 1896 San Pedro Avenue.

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# In Wild Kingdom of Bee-Cee, an Unlikely Hero

VANCOUVER — Five minutes into the Vancouver airport, down among the tiny orchards pinned on the bosoms of ladies from Lillooet returning from Hawaii and the Cowichan sweaters strained over the middles of men from North Van out to greet their aged fathers from Regina, the easterner realizes once more that British Columbia is not a province like the others.

Fifty conversations later and it becomes fully evident that this is a subculture of the Canadian experience, the Kingdom of Bee-Cee, a place as self-enclosed as a 15-year-old, as hyped as an old jazz man on hash, inhabited by people who are accustomed to social nuttiness and political hysteria and might be said to thrive on both.

In Bee-Cee there is always a drama in progress. The current hit, which has played off and on in different versions for 20 years or more, is "Will free enterprise overcome the socialist menace before Armageddon?"

The unlikely hero of the piece (there have been casting calls out for more than two years but nobody better turned up) is the leader of the British Columbia Social Credit Party, a millionaire hardware merchant from Kelowna, who is a man of staggering sincerity commonly called Young Bennett.

Mr. Bennett, whose given name is not Young of course but William, is the second son of the former Premier, W. A. C. Bennett. He is 42 and has been in politics for only 18 months. Before that he was minding the store (and the ranch and the sawmill) in Kelowna, because his daddy — whom he calls "the previous incumbent" or "the former premier" — was not yet willing to pass on his title or his seat.

It is Bill Bennett's stated mission to overturn the NDP government and by doing so he expects to restore what his party calls "freedom" to British Columbia after the next provincial election, which he believes could come as early as this spring and almost certainly will occur before the summer of '76.

To understand the nature of Mr. Bennett's mission you have to reckon with who and what he is and where he thinks he's heading. But you also have to know something

about the special nature of the B.C. social structure and the peculiarly intense relationships that exist within it, particularly in terms of the business community in Vancouver and the provincial government across the Strait of Georgia.

Executives in boardrooms all over the country howl about the ruination big government can wreak on business but in B.C. the howls are louder primarily because of the nature of the economy. Though there is a small grow-



CAMPBELL  
... razors for the boss

ing secondary manufacturing sector, it's predominantly resource-based, with lumbering and mining as the main industries. Both have a heavy dependency on government action in the determination of their cost structures.

Beyond that, they are industries run ruthlessly by a close-knit business elite of tough men, most of whom are still buccaneering in their attitudes with a concept of capitalism that's not so far from the old "every man a Genghis Khan" philosophy of pre-New Deal free enterprise. Their employees are blue-collar workers who get out and fell trees and dig mines for high hard-won wages and their union leaders are also tough by inclination and necessity so the society is accustomed to confrontation. The polarization it produces filters into politics at every level.

The relationship between the business elite and the government has been uneasy for years, with the businessmen convinced that any interference with their activities is something of an outrage. Trees are there to be chopped down, copper is there to be extracted, and whoever heard of natural resources belonging

to all the people? They belong to the guy who gets the lead out, the guy with the moxie and the money and the proclivity to risk.

With the previous Social Credit regime, although the businessmen never could have been said to be exactly happy, they had at least achieved a modus vivendi. W. A. C. Bennett spoke their language — they didn't control him or like him but they knew how to deal with him. By various wiles he kept them from giving financial aid to either the Liberals or Conservatives provincially, reminding them constantly that if they didn't support the Socreds, they would split the free-enterprise vote and the dreaded socialists would come to power.

This is exactly what happened in the election of 1972, when Dave Barrett's NDP government slid into office on a little less than 40 per cent of the popular vote with the rest split three ways, just as Wacky had always warned. Ever since then, the business community has thrashed around distractedly, seeking first accommodation with the NDP through individual efforts and a series of group meetings that have now petered out.

Gradually, when it became apparent that through legislation such as the Land Commission Act, the Recent Mineral Royalties Act and heavier-than-ever government controls in the lumber industry — that accommodation would be difficult, they began to look for a quick escape from the socialist menace in the form of an alternative government.

Bill Bennett hopes to provide that escape. To do so he's been engaged in an exhaustive, expensive effort over the past 15 months to revitalize his party and at the same time to scupper the semi-serious suggestions that were made a year or so ago for a Majority Movement or Unity Party made up of concerned free-enterprisers from Liberal, Conservative and Socred ranks.

It's been a dogged, careful campaign by a leader who gives the impression of being a dogged, careful man. The Young Bennett is good-looking in the manner of a television actor who gets small parts on The Waltons or Little House on the Prairie, well-dressed, with a healthy tan and puz-

By Christina Newman  
The Globe and Mail

zled hazel eyes. But there is something eminently forgettable about him. Five minutes after a two-hour face-to-face conversation, it's impossible to be sure that you would recognize him in the Hotel Vancouver's Timber Club dining room among the lunchtime middle managers.

He comes into a room with his new public relations adviser, an Englishman named Davis Brown, who's worked for 13 years with Baker Lovick, the advertising agency that handled the old Socred government's accounts and does work for the forestry and mining industries. Immediately Bill Bennett begins, unbidden, to talk about his "image problem," which he's going to "work on" — it's "the next priority, organizationwise."

The sentences roll out in an interminable, sometimes incomprehensible flow as he describes the NDP's perfidies and incompetence, the Socreds' difficulties and desires, the B.C. electorate's alarms and diversions, his own deficiencies and ambitions, all expressed in the same abstracted tone of voice and with the same air of slight uncertainty.

He keeps looking over at Mr. Brown as if to inquire, "How am I doing?" and Mr. Brown, who's obviously very kind but also a little worried, keeps nodding in encouragement. Later, a professor at the University of Victoria, who prefers to be unnamed, is to say "Bennett suffers from the kind of relentless dullness that can be produced only in a man who's worked very hard from a very young age under the eye of a dominant father."

Still, despite Bill Bennett's hedging and nervousness, it's possible to piece together from his recital and from further conversations with his advisers an outline of how he proposes to overcome his own and his party's difficulties.

He repeats again and again that hard work has been his lot and hard work is what he enjoys. He was born 20 years before his father became premier and he and his older brother were hustlers from a very young age, delivering papers, pumping gas, working in the family hardware

store on Saturdays, sawing firewood, running a truck garden and going into business together as soon as they finished high school, first selling appliances, then with a small finance company and finally in real estate, with responsibilities for a ranch and a sawmill thrown in along the way.

"I've never been a partner or a shareholder with my father and he's never endorsed a loan for me either," he says. His wife, Audrey, worked as a nurse's aide to help finance their first house and he sold it and bought a motel with the proceeds and lived in that for three years, with Audrey working in the office and their sons (who now number four, all in their teens) playing at the door.

"All that time," he says solemnly, "I kept a low profile, and then he repeats a little paragraph to show that he's his father's son (hard-working, God-fearing, family-oriented) but not his father's creature. ("If I hadn't kept a low profile I would have had to disagree with him sometimes and that wouldn't have been very comfortable.")

The last remark illustrates his grave dilemma: how to dissociate himself from the bad old Social Credit without losing the good old Social Credit's votes in the outbacks. When the son was nominated for his father's old seat in the Legislature, South Okanagan, in the summer of 1973, Wacky was quoted as saying in a choked voice, "Happy days are here again — in two or three years' time the NDP will only be a bad dream." But ever since then, he's kept pretty quiet.

To prevent a schism in the party, the new leader avoided drawing up a set of positive policies and now proposes to hold a series of mini-conventions — to get party agreement on a platform.

Later, when asked to explain the difference between this proposal of an amendable platform and the idea that the party might possibly not have any policies at all except to "restore confidence" and "freedom" and raise Mincome payments, one of the Barrett triumphs — an old party hand named Dan Campbell, who used to be a Socred cabinet minister and now is one of Bill Bennett's aides in Victoria, had to think a while. Then he said: "Well, if you're going to have, whadyacallit,

participatory democracy, you don't want to be too locked in, do you?"

He was a lot happier when asked about how he's overcoming Bill Bennett's difficulties with an unusually heavy Richard Nixon-ish blue beard which, unattended to, can make him look like a thug on camera. He went to a drawer



BENNETT  
... forgettable?

and pulled out a black safety razor and a box of No. 4 powder. He said Bennett aides haul the leader in for a shave and a face dusting with a powderpuff every four or five hours if they figure he's going to contend with television crews on his way out of the legislature.

The Socreds are less forthcoming about the source of their money. The leaders say most of it is from membership dues or from "small individual donations" from the people in the province who love free enterprise.

This winter every household in British Columbia was sent a brochure with a seagull floating in an azure sky over fold after fold of glossy paper imprinted with some unsettling slogans. "The freedom squeeze is real. The fight is on. The fight is yours. It's up to you. Unite in a stance against state socialism" and so on and so on, all non-sequiturs leading to a plea to join Social Credit and pay \$5 or however much one could afford to rid beleaguered B.C. "of the erosion of your fundamental right to freedom."

The brochure has drawn some heavy criticism, most effectively from Allan Rock-

ingham, The Vancouver Sun's powerful columnist who somehow manages to be both acerbic, entertaining and liberal all at the same time, and a lot of laughter from some of the electorate, who have called it the Jonathan Livingston Schmalz brochure. But no one believes this kind of mailing — or the large television campaign that's being planned — could be financed by \$5 or even \$25 donations. It's a commonplace in NDP ranks to say that clearly the money is coming straight from the Vancouver Club, where the big businessmen lunch and confer.

When asked whether this was true, a business spokesman in Vancouver said he "didn't know exactly." (He also refused to be named — apparently you can hold with or object to wild ideas in B.C. at will but in case of the fire next time it's better not to do so in print.)

"One thing I'm certain of," the businessman added, "Bill Bennett could have any amount of money from big business that he needed without having to beg a dime."

Then he went on looking a little rueful, as much as a man can when he's sitting in an enormous black leather chair with a "corner-window view of Vancouver harbor at his back.

"But you know, I'm not sure money's enough. Dave Barrett has a hold on the imagination of the people in this province despite what the papers say and despite all the hot water he's been into. He's warm. Shrewd. And, my God, he's funny. Bill Bennett's so scared of that wit he doesn't even like to go into the Legislature. If you get the two of them on a platform in a campaign, it'll be like putting a boy with a pea-shooter up against a man who's been firing a howitzer for all his long hard life."

In Bee-Cee observers are fond of saying that theirs is a wild politics in which the participants tend to see each other as biggies and baddies or crazies and Commies.

But in Bill Bennett's case, the usual descriptions don't really apply. He may be a front man for biggies and baddies, but somehow he looks and acts like a goody who, ought to be home in Kelowna planning an addition to his motel.

## O Canada, Land of Subsidy

By JORDAN BISHOP

(Bishop teaches at the College of Cape Breton in Nova Scotia and wrote this article for the U.S. magazine Commonweal.)

A few weeks ago an advertising campaign was launched in the Canadian media, with the sincere flavor usually employed to sell soaps and deodorants. They weren't selling anything; they were giving it away. The adverts appealed to people with ideas to present them (in proper form) to the local Canada Manpower office. As another winter approached, another season of LIP was about to begin.

LIP (Local Initiative Projects) can happen around almost anything. If there are trees to be planted, hiking or snowmobile trails to be built, day care centres to be organized and staffed, or any of a hundred other ideas, original or unoriginal, that will "create" jobs (ten is enough) at one hundred dollars a week, the federal government will recognize the business and the honest taxpayers' money will pay the wages — which are themselves subject to taxes.

Health care is a provincial matter, and arrangements vary from one province to another. In Nova Scotia a hefty seven percent sales tax (food, clothing and baby blankets excluded) insures health care for residents of the province and insures the medical profession against unpaid bills. A sales tax is regressive, but with the sales tax pre-empted by MSI (Medical Services Insurance) it can't be levied for anything else. The coverage is excellent, and under the Canada Assistance plan the federal government subsidizes health and welfare programs to the tune of fifty percent. This year MSI is to extend coverage to dental care for children and prescription drugs for senior citizens.

Family allowances were raised last year to twenty dollars a month per child — from six dollars — and are now subject to income tax. Income taxes are of course progressive, so the family allowance is wiped out for any one making \$39,000 a year or over.

Noises are still made in some sectors about free enterprise and the capitalist system, but the welfare state is

well established, and the welfare of the capitalists themselves has a high priority. In the 1972 election campaign David Lewis, then leader of the NDP (New Democratic Party, Canada's voice for democratic socialism), centred his campaign, with florid examples, on "corporate welfare bums." As an entertainment, it was enjoyed by all; but the corporations lost no sleep over it and his opponents yawned and said in effect that tax reform was old hat.

In the 1974 campaign the Liberals, after two years of minority government, won a comfortable majority and settled down to improve a system that provides subsidies for almost everyone, from the corporations to dirt farmers to unemployed revolutionaries. The difference may be that while the elusive but real LIP grants are annual, one-shot affairs (a feature that allows for control of any projects that might upset the system), the subsidies for the more affluent sectors of the economy are built in on a permanent basis.

It is hard to imagine anything in Canada that is not subsidized in one way or another. The problem, which Canada shares with most post-industrial societies, has been defined by John Capstick, an economist from Cape Breton Island (in Canada we are supposed to laugh when Cape Breton or Newfoundland are mentioned) as follows: the system for producing wealth is more efficient than the system for distributing it. The Liberals might not define it that way, but their response has been to cope with the problem of distribution on an ad hoc basis.

Some three years ago a Senate Commission on poverty recommended a more permanent solution: a guaranteed annual income pegged somewhere below the poverty line. Mr. Trudeau alleged that the country could not afford it. The truth is that it might substitute an efficient means of distributing wealth for the present inefficient ones. It might even put some minor bureaucrats on the receiving end of such subsidies, instead of on the dispensing

end. So while the proposal was no more radical than might be expected from a Senatorial Commission, the Liberal response continues to be a myriad of ad hoc measures, subsidies to meet very real needs assumed to be temporary, with only a growing awareness of the fact that many of them must inevitably become permanent.

"There are programs for senior citizens ('New Horizons'), programs for ethnic groups centered around the exciting discovery that Canada is not only bilingual but multicultural. Under the multicultural program folk dancing and crafts have blossomed. A not atypical example is a grant to the Cape Breton Irish Benevolent Society to research and write a history of the Irish in that predominantly Scottish corner of Canada.

OFY (Opportunities for Youth) has been as wide-ranging as LIP. One group of New Leftists got a grant to produce a tendentious pamphlet on the turbulent labor history of Cape Breton Island, looking back to the days when Cape Breton miners rebelled against John L. Lewis' international union because it was too conservative. In the '20s miners in New Waterford proclaimed a soviet that had to be dissolved by the intervention of the militia. Today Cape Breton boasts the only socialist MP from East of the Ottawa river — he is a Catholic priest.

A cynic might note that the establishment is alive and well, and that subsidies work much better than militia. The bland tranquillity of most of English-speaking Canada provides an eloquent witness to the success of Liberal strategy — one sometimes suspects that the ad hocery is not haphazard or bungling, but part of a plan.

Canada is different. Ask any resident dentist. It is not as bland as it often appears; but on the whole subsidies are more effective than mace and riot guns — and possibly as deadly. The overall impression is that of a great snake eating its own tail. One wonders if it can possibly last, until, having finished, it turns inside out and starts all over again.



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Cominco — It has located about 4.5 million tons of new ore through drilling on the Hackett River property of Bathurst Norsemine Ltd.

Byron Creek — The company has established a small coal mining operation near Corbin, B.C. About 350,000 tons of coal were mined during the last six months of 1974 with Ontario Hydro buying 250,000 tons for a thermal power plant. The rest moved to European customers through Vancouver. Coal reserves total 57 million tons and the mine employs 28 men.

**Canada Tungsten** — The company spent \$400,000 in 1974 on exploration of claims in the Yukon and work is continuing this year.

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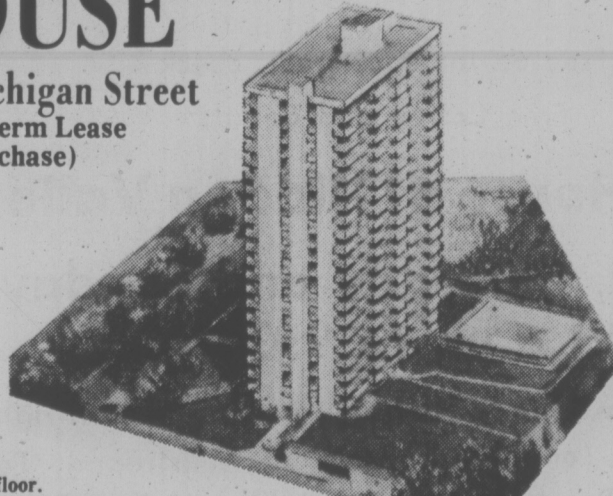
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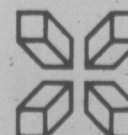
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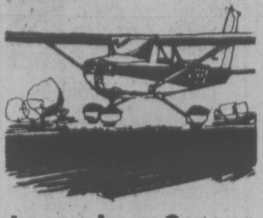


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ing will be violin duettists, left to right, David Sabey and Stephen Calder, piano soloist Judy Au, and pianist Jocelyn Abbott who will be instrumental partner to soprano Pierann Moon, extreme right.

## Wodehouse Dies Leaving 97th Book

REMSENBERG, N.Y. (AP) — Humorist P.G. Wodehouse, smilingly at work on what would have been his 97th book, said "cheerio" to his wife of 62 years and then died at nearby Southampton Hospital after she went home Friday night.

He had entered the hospital Tuesday for treatment of a skin rash. He was 83.

His sister-in-law, Nella Wodehouse, said of the man who practically invented the butler when he created Jeeves:

"We saw him at 7:30, and he was fine, laughing. Everything happened a little while after that. We were home when the doctor phoned and said he had died peacefully sitting in a chair in his room. It must have been his heart."

Plum, as Wodehouse was known to friends, had been in an especially euphoric mood since New Year's Day when he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth, although he became a United States citizen in 1955.

"This is the great thing," he said then. "This is a graceful act on her part. It closes out the whole thing."

Wodehouse, who could not legally use his new name, Sir Pelham, within the U.S., was referring to unofficial charges of treason made in England during the Second World War.

He and his wife Ethel, now 90, were trapped in occupied France by the Nazi invaders,

and he made several broad-casts making light of his plight.

The Wodehouses were caught at Le Touquet in a plot twist he might have invented for one of his novels or one of the 33 musical comedies he wrote—often with Jerome Kern doing the music.

When they tried to flee France, rescue craft refused to take their dogs across the channel to England so the Wodehouses stayed with their pets.

They were held under house arrest until 1944. Lady Wodehouse pawned her jewels, one by one, to pay their expenses.

After the Allied triumph, the couple returned to the U.S. They first moved to New York in 1903 and retired here 20 years ago.

Although Bertie Wooster, Aunt Agatha and other characters from the Jeeves novels were indelibly associated with

Wodehouse in the public mind, millions forget that he wrote the lyrics to the Jerome Kern hit in "Show Boat."

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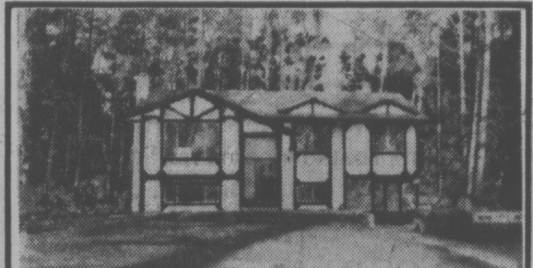
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## Escaper Blamed In Deaths

MONTREAL (CP) — Edgar Roussel, 28, was found criminally responsible at a coroner's inquest Friday for the deaths of two men last Oct. 30 in the Gargantua Bar-Salon.

Slain prison escaper Richard Blass was also linked to the deaths of Roger Levesque, 27, and Raymond Laurin, 27, in testimony given by Levesque's brother, Claude.

Roussel, who escaped from prison with Blass only to be recaptured following an abortive bank robbery, was also sentenced to 30 days in jail for contempt when he refused to testify.

Claude Levesque, 33, said he was in the club when Blass and "another guy"—identified as Roussel—walked in armed.

Blass turned to a table where Roger Levesque and Laurin were sitting and said: "I've been in prison for six years because of you," Levesque testified.

Levesque said that Roussel shouted: "Shoot him in the head."

"My brother tried to talk to Blass but he didn't have time. Blass emptied both guns."

Levesque said Roussel continued to shoot at the two men while they were lying on the floor.

A ballistics expert testified that bullets from a .38-calibre revolver found in Roussel's possession when he was arrested Dec. 10 bore the same characteristics as a bullet found near Laurin's body in the Gargantua club.

## 'Public Scientist No. 1' Sir Julian Huxley Dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir Julian Huxley, distinguished British biologist and author, died Friday night at his London home at the age of 87.

Sir Julian was the older brother of novelist Aldous Huxley, who died in 1963.

Grandson of the Victorian biologist Thomas Huxley, a champion of Darwinism, Sir Julian was born June 22, 1887. He was the eldest son of schoolmaster and editor Leonard Huxley.

Sir Julian grew up in an atmosphere of science and culture and his later writings reflected an enormous range of interests from poetry, religion and philosophy to zoology and cancer research.

He was often described as Britain's "public scientist No. 1" for his books and broadcasts trying to explain the achievements of science in plain terms.

Tall, slim, bushy-eyebrowed and bespectacled, Sir Julian became in 1946 the first director-general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

He was knighted in 1958.

Sir Julian leaves the former Marie Juliette Baillet of Switzerland, whom he married in 1919, and two sons.

Educated at Eton and Oxford, where he later taught, Sir Julian went to the United States when he was 25 and taught at the Rice Institute, Houston, Tex. for four years.

He referred to himself as a "humanist" and his many books, including 48 major works listed in Who's Who, included Religion Without Revelation, The Uniqueness of Man, What Dares I Think?, The Science of Life, and Evolution, The Modern Synthesis, which has been called the most important survey on evolution this century.

He was once biological editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica and in 1970 published a candid autobiography, Memories. In it he recalled how Sir Winston Churchill liked to curl up to a toy panda wrapped around his favorite hot water bottle. "Entertained a curious interest in the animal," Huxley wrote of Churchill.

His great hobby was bird-watching, but he also enjoyed swimming and tennis.

Some of his most important research work has been ascribed to the study of growth, and he was active in family planning.

Addressing the British Medical Association in 1965, he said that if steps were not taken soon to halt the population explosion "the lives of our great-great-grandchildren will be intolerable."

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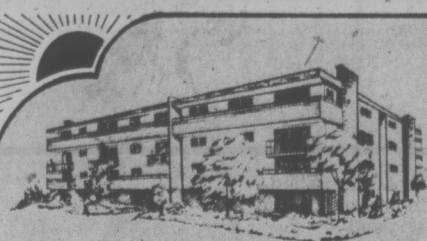
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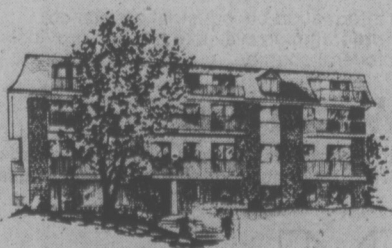
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## \$10M CIDA LOAN FOR CUBA

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) will loan \$10 million to Cuba at three-percent interest because the finance department objected to granting an interest-free loan, it was learned Friday.

A CIDA spokesman said the Cubans are happy to be getting the loan, over 30 years.

They might have received an interest-free loan repayable over 50 years if the finance department had not objected that Cuba, in a better financial position than in the past because of the high world price of sugar, should pay some interest.

The loan actually is a line of credit. The Cubans may use it to purchase public health services, pharmaceutical supplies and facilities, and an animal health laboratory.

The CIDA officials said it is up to Canadian businessmen to approach the Cubans about sales.

The loan is the first on which CIDA has charged interest.

The agency has made \$100 million in loans over the years.

The loan was announced as Canadian officials prepared for what is considered a highly important visit today to Ottawa by the head of the Cuban central bank.

## Realty Issues Slow Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Measures the government says will curb land speculators were labelled counter-productive by Conservative MPs Friday as the Commons dined through its 13th day of debate on the omnibus income tax bill.

Flora MacDonald and Sinclair Stevens, the Conservative housing and finance critics, said all the measures will do is drive small developers out of business, aggravating an already serious housing shortage.

A section of the 287-page bill would forbid deduction for income tax purposes of real estate tax and interest charges on undeveloped property held by developers. However, the charges could be saved up and deducted when the land is developed or sold.

Stevens (York-Simcoe) said big developers will not be hurt by the provisions because "they have sufficient other resources and sufficient write-offs to offset for many years whatever will be the tax implications of this clause."

Miss MacDonald (Kingston and the Islands) said the result would depress the housing industry further because small developers "make up about 90 per cent of the industry."

That argument received some support from Liberal Norm Cafik Ontario who said the provisions "will have a tendency to drive out those small developers who do not have the liquidity to be able to go through the long haul and stay in the business of building houses."

Cafik joined with the Conservative critics in saying local bylaws, which involve time-consuming approval of development proposals, are more to blame than land speculation for delays in the provision of serviced land.

Stevens, disputing comments by New Democrat John Gilbert, said "it is the bureaucracy that the NDP caucus and the Trudeau Liberal caucus love so much that is the main impediment to the development of serviced land in this country."

Passage of the measures, combined with administrative delays, would add between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to the cost of land before a house can be built on it.



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## Market Board Named

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich announced Friday five members of the new B.C. Marketing Board, which will oversee all commodity boards in the province.

Named to the board are Russell C. Freeze, a Falkland Farmer; George J. Okutich of Vancouver, former manager of Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association; David W. Mossop, legal director of the Vancouver Legal Assistance Society; Barbara Wallace of Ladysmith, former assistant manager of the Consumer Relations Department of B.C. Hydro's Nanaimo office, and Dr. G. R. Winter of Vancouver, chairman of the department of agricultural economics at the University of B.C.

"One of the five will be appointed chairman at a later date."

Stupich said the function of the board will be to direct orders, regulations and the general marketing policies of other marketing boards and commissions but not their day-to-day operations.

The board is also empowered to hear appeals lodged by parties who feel they have suffered injury or grievance as a direct result of marketing board or commission actions.

### Bus Kills 13

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A tire blowout has been blamed for a bus crash in southwestern Brazil that killed 13 persons and injured 24. Police said a tire blew on the bus travelling from Sao Paulo to Curitiba, 400 miles southwest of Rio.



TEED OFF with winter weather snowshod members of parliament anticipate spring thaw with practice golf swings. George Hees (PC—Prince Edward)

Hastings) takes first whack watched by Iona Campagnolo (L—Skeena) and Frank Oberle (PC—Prince George-Peace River).

## 3 Firms Taken Over

OTTAWA (CP) — The Foreign Investment Review board has approved the acquisition of three more Canadian companies by foreign interests, the Canada Gazette says.

The approvals, given on the basis that the deals will be of significant benefit to Canada, brought to 41 the number of takeovers approved since the Foreign Investment Review Act took effect last year.

Nine deals "have been quashed by the board, using the "significant benefit" yardstick provided in the act.

The latest decisions approved:

—Acquisition of Vibrapine Concrete Products Ltd. of Ste. Therese de Balinville, Que., by Bestpipe Ltd. of Kitchener, Ont. Bestpipe is owned by Rocla Concrete pipes Ltd. of Australia.

—Purchase of Homco International Ltd., an Estevan, Sask., mobile home company, by W. R. Grace and Co. of

Scarborough, a subsidiary of W. R. Grace and Co. of New York.

—Purchase of Richter-McLeod Construction Ltd. of Edmonton by George Wimpey Canada Ltd. of Toronto. The buyer is a subsidiary of George Wimpey and Co. Ltd. of London.

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## MORE BEAVER CLAIMS

WASHINGTON (CP) — If Canada wants the beaver for an official emblem, it may have to wrestle Oregon to get it.

"Bad enough when those effete New Yorkers tried to steal our state animal, but surely not the Canadians,

too," Walt Evans, press spokesman for Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, said Friday.

Told a private member's bill is before the Canadian Parliament to give official status to the beaver — at least partly in ire over New York state's recent debate of a similar move — Evans managed to comment despite the tongue stuck in his cheek.

"I would think it a shame if, 100 years after losing the Pacific northwest to the United States, the Canadians should choose this means to retaliate."

The beaver, he said, has been the state animal of Oregon for years. Oregon is called the "Beaver State" and its university team is the Beavers. The buck-toothed animal has long graced the reverse side of the state flag and was given official status by the Oregon legislature in 1969.

"Some people have said a better animal for New York state to have considered would have been the wharf rat. I don't know what alternatives they'd come up with for Canada. But please leave our beaver to us."

## Gov't Funds Care Unit

Construction of a \$1,516,644 intermediate care unit in Cumberland will be financed by the provincial government, MLA Karen Sanford, (NDP—Comox) said Friday.

The unit will contain a 50-bed intermediate care facility and public service offices including facilities for dentistry, public health, human resources and probation.

In addition, the unit will include a diagnostic and treatment centre, financed jointly by the provincial government and the regional hospital district board there.

Tenders for the project have been called and a construction manager is being sought.

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F 58619	45,000	23,000		13%	3 Years
F 58627	37,500	22,000		13%	3 Years
F 68631	36,000	25,000		14%	3 Years
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## Mortgage Aid Sought

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett called Friday for establishment of a B.C. Housing Corporation to provide home mortgage subsidies and assist municipalities with the cost of providing services.

The Socred leader said the NDP government policies for housing "have become a threat to the privilege of home ownership, have created a shelter crisis in B.C. and suggest all British Columbians will be tenants of the state."

The housing corporation, he said, would provide mortgage subsidies for home mortgages to bring borrowing costs to below nine per cent; prompt private mortgage lenders in the province to secure a greater percentage of funds of mortgages; provide incentives to municipalities to decrease their financial burden in providing services; and expand the homeowner grant program to include a cost of living increase index.

Bennett said "rent subsidies through the renters' grant (\$30 a year) have not worked because those who need it are not getting enough."

His housing corporations would "let the private sector get on with the job of building housing by eliminating the fear that exists as a consequence of the Barrett government."

Bennett made the comments after an all-day Socred party caucus meeting.

## Chiefs, Ministers To Meet

A committee of provincial government cabinet ministers will meet with representatives of the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs to discuss cut-off lands the week of March 3, Human Resources Minister Norm Levi said Friday.

Levi said he received a telegram Thursday from Adam Ennes, chairman of the union's cut-off lands committee asking for "an unofficial in camera meeting before the end of the month."

Purpose of the request, said Levi, was to "informally discuss claims."

Indians want compensation for some 36,000 acres they claim were put to other uses by the provincial government between 1913 and 1916 although they had been designated as Indian reserve lands in 1890.

Levi said cabinet ministers were unable to schedule the meeting before the end of the month because of previous commitments.

## New Mincome To Affect Few

Only a small number of Mincome recipients will be affected by changes in the program starting April 1, according to Human Resources Minister Norm Levi.

He said well over 80 per cent of all British Columbians receiving Mincome payments have no significant assets and will continue to qualify for full payments.

Starting about April 1, forms will go out to all recipients, asking them to list their assets. If the department of human resources decides the assets are of a significantly high nature, the potential income from such assets will be computed and this amount may be deducted from Mincome payments.

When the Mincome program was introduced, Levi had said assets would not be taken into account in computing income.

Levi said the change is of a minor nature and not a policy reversal.

He said the government announced at the program's in-

ception that eligibility would be judged on income alone "because we didn't want to scare people away."

Since that time, the government has decided that assets must be scrutinized more carefully.

"The important thing when you introduce these programs is not to sacrifice the program by introducing a rigid means tests."

When the forms, listing assets, are filled out, the department will study them and will consider "some kind of rearrangements."

Mincome payments of \$234.13 a month are made to all eligible British Columbians 60 years of age or older, or to handicapped persons.

In the case of persons aged 60 to 64, their monthly income from other sources is deducted from the total.

For those handicapped or over 65, the federal pension is deducted from the total as well.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge William Ostler sentenced a 20-year-old man Friday in Victoria provincial court to 30 days in jail for breach of probation.

Stephen John Rawlings, 2502 Dowler, had been placed on two years probation Oct. 11. A condition of the probation was he abstain from alcohol.

Rawlings admitted to being drunk Thursday. He told the court he was depressed.

"Getting drunk won't help depression, it'll just make it worse," Ostler said.

A 23-year-old man pleaded guilty to possession of house-breaking instruments.

Ian Douglas Perry, of 1024 McClure, was stopped in Bastion Square by police Jan. 15 and found to have a small hammer, screwdriver, pair of pliers and a glass cutter.

Prosecutor Clarence Vause noted the offence was committed while Perry was on probation.

"Unless something is done for him, jail will eventually be the outcome," Ostler said.

Perry received a suspended sentence, was placed on two years probation and ordered to attend a work camp.

Stephen Gregory Kuro of Wainwright, Alta., pleaded guilty to stealing \$217.20 from a group home where he was living.

Kuro was given a suspended sentence, placed on 18 months probation and ordered to repay the money within four months.

Debby Gale Wurban, 17, of 426 Tribune Cres., was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to

shoplifting \$25.20 worth of cosmetics from The Bay Thursday.

A 32-year-old man, who pleaded guilty to not paying his taxi fare Thursday, told the court he had called the taxi under the assumption his girlfriend would pay the tab.

"I had given my girlfriend all my money and was going to get it back," said Andrew Thomas James, 740 Audley.

"But I just don't know what she did with it."

Andrews was fined \$35, placed on two months probation and ordered to pay the taxi fare of \$3.90.

"You'll just have to wait until you're 19 before you go into the beer parlors," Ostler told 17-year-old Gregory Austin Craven.

Craven, of 1636 Richardson, pleaded guilty to altering his driver's licence so it would read that he was born in 1955 instead of 1957.

He was fined \$50.

David Jones, 20 of Esquimalt received a \$400 fine and licence suspension after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Vause said Jones collided with a power pole on Esquimalt Road near Tye early Friday morning.

Wayne Richard Desjardins of 3159 Shelbourne pleaded

guilty to charges of impaired and dangerous driving.

Central Saanich police said Desjardins 23 was seen driving on the wrong side of the road Feb. 7 and almost hit a patrol car.

He was chased by police through a five-block area before being stopped.

"The night it happened I was suppose to be at my stag party," Desjardins told the court.

He was fined \$500 and his licence suspended for the impaired driving charge. He also received a \$250 fine for dangerous driving.

Ross Louis Welch 21 of 1604 Pembroke pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Police said a car driven by him collided with another vehicle in the 200-block Gorge Road Friday. He received a \$350 fine and licence suspension.



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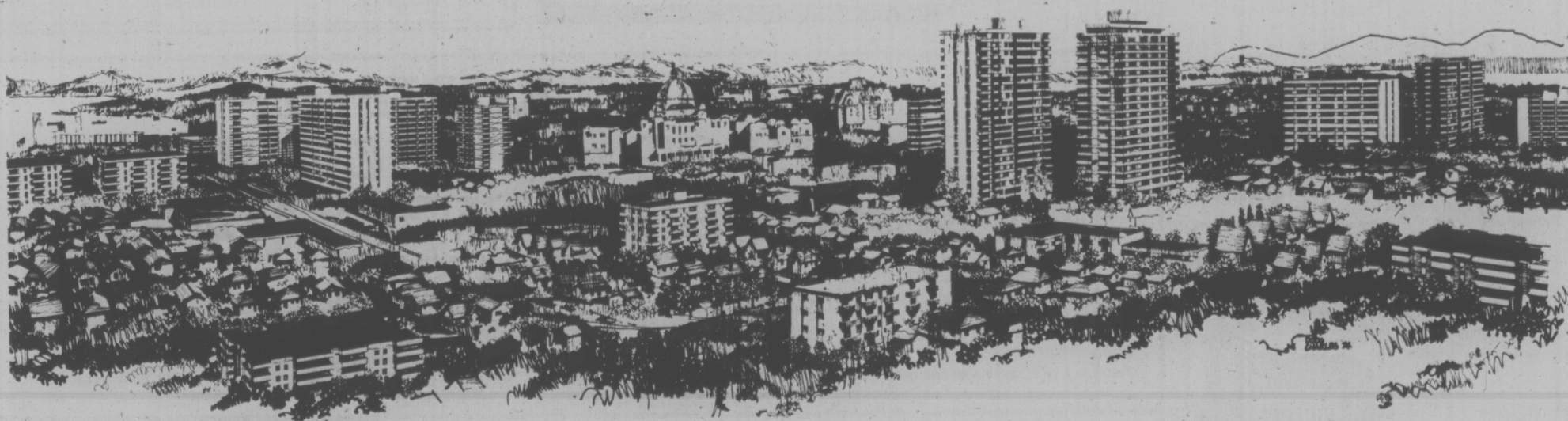
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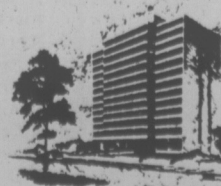


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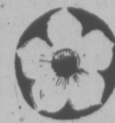
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Obtain Application Form PSC 367-4110 at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres or Public Service Commission of Canada or submit detailed resume. Other positions at other levels are also available. Appointments as a result of this competition are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

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Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, V8V 1S3, OR, Valleyview Lodge, Essondale, V6M 1J0 and return to ESSONDALE by March 5, 1975. COMPETITION No. 75-732

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## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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### SYSTEMS ANALYST

Competition No. 75-660

Location: VICTORIA

Salary — \$17,064 - \$28,352

The Department of Transport and Communications has a challenging opportunity available for a person to be responsible, under direction, for management and systems studies which may be large, or of broad scope, or of considerable complexity; to determine objectives, establish priorities, co-ordinate and review progress of studies; to provide guidance and direction to subordinate Analysts, and to assume responsibility for completed projects. Requires Graduation from a University of recognized standing or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience; additional formal training in systems or management; several years' related experience.

### PERSONNEL OFFICER

Competition No. 75-684

Location: VICTORIA

\*Salary — \$15,500 - \$18,500

The Public Service Commission, Department of the Provincial Secretary, has an interesting position available in the Classification Division. Under direction, to be responsible for conducting individual and group classification reviews, determining classification standards, drafting position specifications, conducting organizational studies and maintaining effective establishment control; to maintain a liaison with Public Servants and employee representatives, and to assist senior departmental personnel, particularly in technical and operational functions. Requires a recognized university degree related to Personnel Administration and a minimum of three years directly related experience; a good knowledge of organization and classification procedures, particularly in the technical and operational areas.  
\*Lesser qualified persons may be appointed at a lower salary range.

### ENGINEER

Competition No. 75-625

Location: VICTORIA

Salary — \$14,424 - \$17,124

The Water Resources Service has a challenging position available in the Water Investigations Branch for a person to be responsible, under direction, for carrying out flood plain studies for selected areas of the Province with particular emphasis on river basin hydrology, flood routing and development of flood profiles for planning purposes; to carry out investigations related to the protection of community watersheds and of potential hydroelectric power developments. Requires a recognized degree in Engineering and membership, or eligible, in the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.; several years' related experience; demonstrated ability to write technical reports and to effectively supervise staff.

### SYSTEMS ANALYST

Competition No. 75-671

Location: VICTORIA

Salary — \$12,888 - \$15,168

The Department of Finance urgently requires a qualified person in the Controlling and Audit Branch to be responsible, under direction, for performing systems study, design and implementation work in a variety of areas vital to the Central Accounting and Pay Office of the Province; to introduce data bases and teleprocessing into the current data processing procedures; other related duties. Requires a recognized university degree in Computer Science or related discipline, or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience; a general knowledge of related practices and procedures with emphasis on Data Base and Teleprocessing.

### AGRICULTURAL OFFICER

Competition No. 75-664

Location: ABBOTSFORD

Salary — \$11,388 - \$13,308

The Department of Agriculture has an important position available in the Veterinary Branch for a person to be responsible, under direction, for complex field and technical work in meat inspection, and for ante and post-mortem inspections in a licensed abattoir; to make inspections and enforce the provisions of the "Meat Inspection Act"; to supervise subordinate field personnel, and perform other related duties. Requires Secondary School graduation and/or graduation from a recognized technological institute in a related field, plus considerable experience related to meat inspection; demonstrated ability to deal and communicate effectively with staff and the general public. Completed applications to be returned to the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, ESSONDALE, (address below).

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, V8V 1S3, OR, Valleyview Lodge, Essondale, V6M 1J0 and return to VICTORIA (unless otherwise indicated) by February 26, 1975.



# Nahmint Valley a Resource Blueprint

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Resource specialists are studying a remote valley near here in what could become a blueprint for resource development.

The federal and provincial governments are involved, along with MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., the giant forest company which eventually will log the valley.

Object of the intense scrutiny is the 75 square mile Nahmint Valley about 13 miles south west of this Vancouver Island city.

The watershed includes the Nahmini River and a five-mile-long lake where there is excellent fishing.

Purpose of the study is to collect as possible information on the valley's resources so that the final logging plan will do the least possible damage.

Data is being collected on soils, geology, climate and

hydrology and an inventory is being made of timber, fish, wildlife and potential recreational areas.

"All the work now has been done," says study co-ordinator Brian Nyberg of the British Columbia Forest Service.

"We hope to have the planning part done in March when all the agencies involved will get together and make recommendations on where the camp sites should be and things like that."

In addition to the forest service, agencies involved include the fish and wildlife branch, Environment Canada, the department of mines and agriculture and the University of B.C. forestry faculty.

Decision to undertake the study, which began last spring, came after a group of Vancouver Island residents wrote to the provincial government.

Nyberg says June 30 is the deadline for forest service approval of MacMillan Bloedel's development plan for the valley.

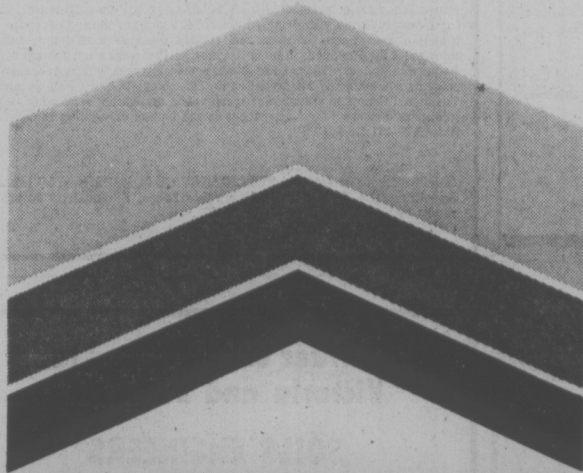
He says he hopes the company will agree to logging restraints in certain areas of the watershed which the study has found to be critical for wildlife or recreation potential.

If the development plan is approved, a start on construction of a logging road into the valley will probably be made in late summer or early fall and will take several years to complete.

Nyberg says the lake will be a popular fishing area because it contains large rainbow trout.

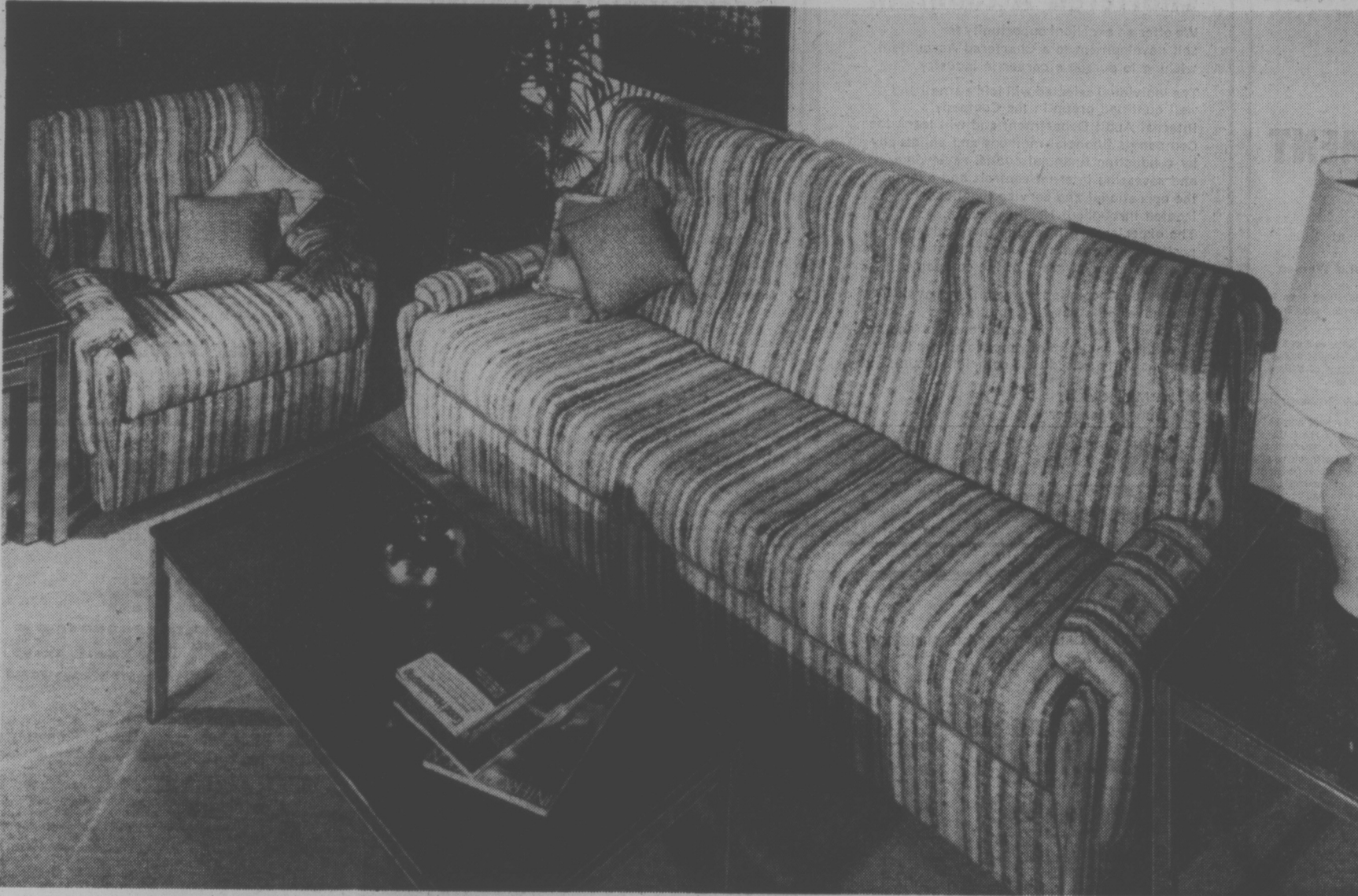
There already is a fishing lodge on floats and several squatters' cabins, but the only access is by foot, boat or aircraft.

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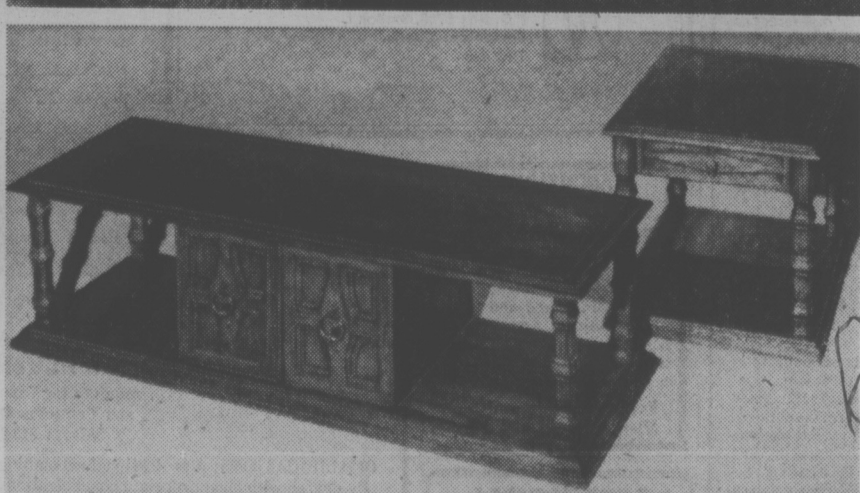
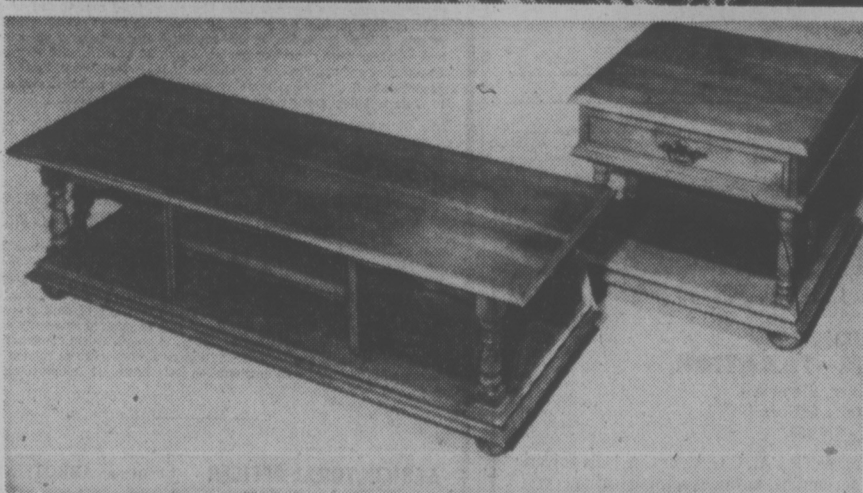
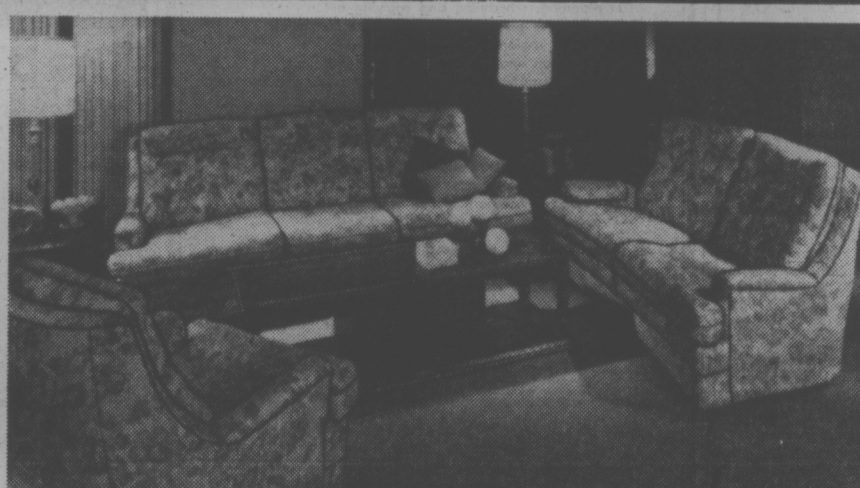
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## Scott Named Wrong Town —Ney

If there is a "little Chicago" on Vancouver Island, says Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, it's more likely to be Victoria, rather than Nanaimo.

Ney, replying to a statement in Times columnist Jack Scott's Thursday column that the up-island city is approaching a state of near anarchy, said the only reason Nanaimo's problems were receiving public attention is "because we don't hide our troubles under the rug."

★

In his column, Scott related a conversation with a veteran RCMP officer who told him vandalism in Nanaimo is at an all-time high and that the city is one of the principal drug trafficking centres in the province.

"We face up to our problems and try to take corrective action," Ney said, adding that the city offers a reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest of vandals.

Ney said the city now has a methadone clinic and a drug education program to help deal with the heroin problems.

"Two years ago, Victoria had twice as many heroin addicts as Nanaimo," the mayor said.

"People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

## Maggi's Marauders Strike Again

Victoria's volunteer garbage detail today waged war on over-flowing litter baskets in the downtown area.

Led by Maggi Lynn, 348 Niagara, a group of volunteers in a pickup truck circulated the core area picking up garbage.

Today was the second Saturday the brigade, called a "citizens' action group" has been in action.

Last week about 100 volunteers tackled the temporary garbage dump at the Esquimalt Road heliport site, taking some refuse to the Hartland Road dump.

Victoria residents have been without garbage service since Jan. 27 when the Victoria outside workers, members of CUPE Local 650 went on strike.

# 'One-Man Band' Beating Busy Tune

Saanich's "one-man band" is worried. Tax collector Ken Middleton is concerned that people needing municipal licence plates for trucks and commercial vehicles may find themselves snarled in long line-ups.

"I'm worried about people leaving it to the end of the month," Middleton said. "If they do, there'll be line-ups right out to the door."

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward described Middleton as a "one-man band," trying to carry on the work of his complex department alone.

"We're going to be in trouble next week," Middleton admitted. "If everybody starts coming in at once."

The municipal hall is open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. During those hours, Middleton jumps from counter duty to the end of a phone, often trying to handle two queries at the same time.

"You can't leave people standing at a counter or on the end of a phone," he said. "The phone calls are the worst with one line to the tax department instead of the usual four."

Middleton said receipts for tax payments made by mail were not being sent out.

"The mail is pretty well backlogged," he explained. "We open everything and pick out the important things. We can't do everything."

In spite of all these difficulties, Middleton said his one-man department is coping "fairly well."

Meanwhile in Victoria, city manager Jim Bramley said Friday the city's non-union staff is managing to keep on top of the limited services still being offered despite the strike-lockout of CUPE workers.

Naturally, with 30 to 35 people doing the job that 500 people normally do, there are delays, Bramley said.

Things like dog licences and municipal motor vehicle licences are still being issued, he said.

"I'm very pleased with the effort they (the non-union staff) are putting in," Bramley said.

Since the strike-lockout began three weeks ago, garbage collection and street cleaning has been discontinued. Engineering services are not available except for emergency work to water and sewer services.

Royal Athletic Park and the Crystal Pool are closed. There will be no snow removal or sanding of icy streets.

In Oak Bay, municipal administrator Ted Hart said his staff of 10 is experiencing no difficulties because of the lockout.

"We are finding we can work the municipality with 10 people," he said. "There are no problems. It has sure opened our eyes."

Hart said residents are continuing to pay bills and take out licences normally.

Esquimalt clerk George Merz left a reporter three times in a two-minute conversation to answer other phone lines when he was alone in the municipal office Friday afternoon.

Merz is one of six non-union employees now handling office business.

Many calls have been coming in regarding municipal business, said Merz, but most Esquimalt residents seem to be curtailing inquiries in response to a letter sent out by the municipality.

The letter, delivered to all Esquimalt homes, asked residents to keep phone calls and municipal hall visits to a minimum.



MIDDLETON  
... phone calls worst

## Health Centre Poll

Residents of the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin area will be asked next week if they feel the area needs a community health centre.

The survey of 600 residents selected at random will be conducted by the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society, with the help of the University of Victoria.

"We're not trying to force our ideas on them," society secretary-treasurer Stan Hiscock said Friday.

"We just have to have something to work on."

The society, formed several years ago to lobby for a hospital in the Colwood-Langford area, will present the survey results to the Capital Regional Hospital Board.

Results will also be given to Agnew, Peckham and Associates, the Toronto consulting firm now studying hospital services in the region.

Residents surveyed will be asked if they think the Colwood-Langford area needs a community health centre, and if so, which site they favor.

They will be given three possible sites — St. Mary's Priory, the Luxton fairgrounds area, and the Juan de Fuca Arena area — to choose from.

Residents will also be asked what services they think a centre should offer: extended and convalescent care; ambulance service; home care; day care, physiotherapy, surgery, laboratory and x-ray services; and emergency services.

The society already operates Glengarry and Mount Tolmie extended care hospitals, and there is an extended care hospital at St. Mary's Priory run by the Society for the Love of Jesus.



Brenda Lou, Steven Hepburn, drooping

## Dancers Hanging In There

Twenty-nine secondary school students danced Friday night away at Henderson Park Pavilion and were still shuffling this morning.

A dance marathon, which continues until 8 tonight, is being sponsored by the Victoria Society for the Recreation of the Mentally Handicapped to raise money for Operation Trackshoes, a track meet for the province's mentally handicapped.

Although some of the contestants lost their

partners and are going it alone today, only five of the dancers dropped out.

Dancers get a five-minute break each hour and they are allowed to save a maximum of three five-minute breaks for a grand total of 15 minutes every three hours.

Refreshments have been donated and can be eaten while dancing or during the breaks.

And although spirits are still high today, the majority of dancers were showing a few signs of fatigue that could be called the danceathon droop.

# Anderson Galls Pollen With 'Grandstanding'

If anyone on city council is to blame for low morale among civic workers it is Ald. Malcolm Anderson, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

The mayor was replying to a charge by Anderson that part of the reason for the current municipal strike was poor council-staff relations and low morale.

"Ald. Anderson is council's personnel committee chairman and is closer to the civic workers on a day-to-day basis than anyone on council. If there are poor relations with the staff, Ald. Anderson should look to himself first," Pollen said.

"It is galling to me to see Ald. Anderson grandstanding this way and setting himself up as the spokesman for conciliation. We are all trying to end this strike."

Anderson had said council should adopt a conciliatory approach in an effort to end the impasse, although a settlement should not be so high that property owners are adversely affected. The alderman was critical of strong statements by the mayor opposing the pay demands of the employees.

Today, Mayor Pollen said it was easy to talk conciliation but there had to be an original hard stand in order to reach a reasonable compromise agreement.

"We are being conciliatory," Mayor Pollen said. "We could end this strike on Thursday (the next meeting) or it could last another three months. A lot depends upon the attitude of the union."

Pollen said he had not detected any public demand to end the strike at any cost.

In fact, since the strike began on Jan. 27, he had received about 200 letters and calls about the strike, and the overwhelming majority of calls were against the union's wage demands.

"Some of the mail was emotional... anti-union. I don't pay any attention to that. I am not anti-union. But there is no demand for a quick settlement on the union's terms."

He said it was important for the public to remember the local strike is part of a provincial and national pattern. There were 17 strikes and lockouts involving the Canadian Union of Public Employees across the nation in 1974 and the trend is continuing this year.

Anderson could not be reached for comment this morning.

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Heart disease, the western world's biggest health problem, doesn't wait for you to grow old. Ask Terry Tyre.

Terry, who lives at 2821 Admirals Rd. with his wife Pam and children Danielle, 16 months, and Jeffrey, 2½, is a student at Camosun College, training to be a teacher.

He was only 28 in June of 1972 and working as a milkman when he felt a numbness in his chest one day. It spread down one arm and into his jaw so he called his doctor.

He was hurried into hospital the same day. A stress test revealed nothing but an angiogram, a sophisticated test which takes pictures of the heart circulation, revealed that two of the arteries supplying his heart with blood were 60 per cent blocked.

Everyone knows the heart pumps blood through the body but not everyone understands the heart is a muscle which requires blood to nourish itself. When the arteries supplying it get cut off—heart attack.

"I was told that if one of those arteries became completely blocked off I would have a severe heart attack," he recalled Friday.

"I was running on borrowed time."

## Victoria Times

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1975

13

SECOND SECTION

## He Was Just 28 And on Borrowed Time



TYRE  
... felt numbness

Doctors told him in July that year he needed open heart surgery and they would try to arrange it for November in Vancouver. The open heart surgery unit now at Royal Jubilee Hospital wasn't opened at that time.

November came and the waiting list was so long the operation was postponed until the new year, then delayed again until March.

While arteriosclerosis, better known as hardening of the arteries, is a disease still being researched by doctors,

surgeons have developed an ingenious technique for dealing with some cases.

They took a section of vein from Tyre's leg and grafted two tiny sections of it to bypass the clogged arteries on his heart.

Terry hasn't had any heart troubles since. The only restrictions on his lifestyle are a diet low in cholesterol and instructions to walk two or three miles a day. He smoked his last cigarette the day of his operation.

February has been declared Heart Month, when the British Columbia Heart Foundation conducts its campaign to raise funds for research and education.

About 1,700 canvassers will be visiting or writing homes and businesses in Greater Victoria over the next two weeks, starting today.

Objective this year is to raise \$100,000. The target last year was \$65,000 but donations totalled \$75,000.

The money is used for research into heart disease (four doctors have projects under way locally) and for educating people on heart problems and ways to prevent them.

A heart fund spokesman said Friday 200 to 300 canvassers are still needed. Volunteers can phone 382-3933.

# Building Faith Through Deeds



Mrs. Jikke Spyskma shows how she can fit into space to wash dishes from wheelchair.

Today we live in a very individualistic society where everybody is doing his own thing.

These are not my words but the words of the Rev. Peter De Bruyne of the Christian Reformed Church.

And how do you get people to forget their selfish individualism for a while and learn to do something in real harmony?

Build a house.

★

That's what members of the congregation of the church on Agnes Street did and, says De Bruyne, everyone reaped the benefit.

The Christian Reformed Church counts its membership in families. In the Victoria church there are about 165 families and 95 per cent of them are of Dutch origin.

When a woman in the congregation, Jikke Spyskma, became less and less mobile because of multiple sclerosis, the other members stepped in to help her out.

The little house Mrs. Spyskma lived in at 630 Anes, not

far from the church, had an upstairs and a basement, both of which she could not get to.

And so the church members, led by builder Jan Tol, sold her home and with the money bought a lot exactly a block away — at 630 Broadway — and the materials to build a new house.

The rest — the building, carpentering, plumbing, wiring and painting — was all done voluntarily by members of the church.

A member in real estate arranged sale of Mrs. Spyskma's house and the purchase of another lot; an architect member designed the unique house specially for a person confined to a wheelchair; two masons in the church did the brickwork, one working indoors and one outdoors; and Tol, who conceived the idea, directed the operation as the house was whisked up in only eight weeks.

"One day there were 16 carpenters here working frantically," says Mrs. Spyskma.

The people of the church gave their time, their labor free, says De Bruyne. The designer preferred to remain anonymous, saying it was "a truly community effort."

Mrs. Spyskma and her husband Jan, who has worked as a gardener at the Legislative Buildings for 13 years, lived in their old house on Agnes Street for 12 years and at first they didn't want to move.

"But doing anything there became harder and harder for me, and now I'm here in the new one I love it," sighs Mrs. Spyskma.

You walk in the wider-than-usual front door of the one-level home and the differences don't exactly hit you straight away. But Mrs. Spyskma takes off in her wheelchair and leads you on a guided tour and they soon become apparent.

★

The door knobs and light switches are all down lower; the doorways are all wider and the house is equipped with a special automatic vacuum cleaner system, by which a long hose is simply plugged into an outlet in the dining room wall and can reach any part of the building.

The kitchen is ingenious. The cooker is built into the bench top and the oven is right down to ground level.

And adjacent to both the cooker and the double sink unit there are large spaces under the bench into which the wheelchair can fit, enabling Mrs. Spyskma to cook or wash up.

There are four working shelves set into the bench top which pull out over the wheelchair, and there is a specially-designed low ironing board. And Mrs. Spyskma has a large board which fits on to the front of the wheelchair so she can clear the dishes from the table and take them to the sink.

Of course, the bedrooms are large so a wheelchair can move easily around the beds and the bathroom has been designed with a higher toilet and a bath with an easy access. An outside laundry room can be reached by a wide concrete path.

Mr. and Mrs. Spyskma, who came to Canada from Amsterdam in 1952 and moved to Victoria in 1955 after spending three years in Alberta, and their 20-year-old son Peter, the only one of their five children born in Canada and the only one still living at home, moved in four days before Christmas.

For Mrs. Spyskma the

change has given new meaning to her life.

"I can clear my table myself and take the dishes to the sink myself," she says with wonder in her voice. "You feel worthwhile when you can do something for your own family again — that's so nice."

And what of the people in the church who have done so much for Mrs. Spyskma? "Well, it wasn't the first project. Led by Saanich inspector of police John Post, the congregation staged a walkathon two years ago to raise funds for a hand-controlled car for Theo Stad, another member of the church."

★

And right now they are looking into the possibility of building a small senior citizens retirement home — to be intended primarily, but not exclusively, for members of the three churches in Victoria, Duncan and Port Alberni — for Vancouver Island.

The Christian Reformed Church, an offshoot of the older Dutch Reformed Church, was founded in Canada in 1857 and, says De Bruyne, is Presbyterian in character and government.



max  
low

And in the Victoria church, he says, there is "a great sense of belonging to each other and of wanting to help each other."

"In serving other people we find happiness," he points out. "It's the very basic principle of Christianity."

"This was a project that was of real benefit not only to the people who got the house, but also to the people who built it," says De Bruyne.

And then he smiled a little smile at his own churchy humor and says:

"The family who builds together stays together."



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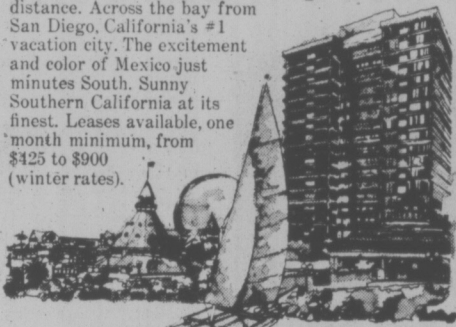
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Camels are part of desert treasure

## Tunisia tourist mecca

By RODERICK NORDELL  
Monitor News Service

On the way to lunch among the whitewashed, blue-shuttered charms of Sidi Bou Said, you feel the presence of President Habib Bourguiba's gleaming palace on a bluff above you.

You smell the jasmine that grows at your elbow, and gaze across the ancient stone baths of Carthage to the sunlit Mediterranean.

"This is where the Americans say, 'Fantastic!'" mimics the Tunisian guide, taking the word right out of your mouth, "and the British say, 'Oh, glorious!'"

A stunning collection of Roman mosaics are preserved in Tunis' Bardo Museum. They not only represent mosaics still to be seen at their original sites, but their intricate designs of natural hues are symbolic of the mosaic of Tunisia itself.

The mosaic of structures and influences left by a succession of rulers: Phoenicians, Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, Turks, French.

The mosaic of people, nomads, traders, cave dwellers, artisans — just look at the spectrum of faces and costumes on the little 25-cent train from Tunis to the suburbs.

The mosaic of the land itself, from the turquoise waters of the coastline to the brown and gold of the desert, with the oasis fixed like green tesseræ, in a matrix of endless sand. It is crisscrossed with the routes of the latter-day warriors of World War II. — Where is the visitors' place in the mosaic of Tunisia?

Close to 800,000 tourists came here last year, many of them in groups from Europe, staying in the walled-garden bungalows of such a vast beach hotel as the Dar Jerba — 2,500 beds, room and full board for about \$12 a day off season (November through March) or \$17 in season (April through October).

At the moment, an American has a small place in the Tunisian mosaic, and he can be sure not to find it overrun with his countrymen. In Tunis he can find a high-rise, first-class hotel, the Africa, one of the few high-rises in the country. A short bus ride from the "souks" (markets for rugs, leather, jewellery, ceramics, etc.) and from the pleasant tree-lined strolls on Bourguiba Avenue is the local Hilton.

But an individual or couple has the option of staying in hotels that more nearly represent Tunisian living. They are patterned on the homes of Tunisians.

On the island of Jerba, for example, not far from the tightly clustered Dar Jerba is the Jerba Menzel, taking its name from a glistering white Tunisian dwelling, the "menzel." In each of 10 of these menzels, there are 14 rooms surrounding a central patio. The rooms have one, two or three levels.

At the other extreme is a hotel among the cave dwellers of Matmata in Tunisia's interior. For less than \$2 you, too, can stay overnight in a cave, approaching the opening to your "room" by clambering up steps cut in the rock — or by pulling yourself up on a rope, and drawing the rope in after you for privacy. Three meals are added for a total of \$7. Or just gorge yourself on the Tunisia's succulent dates (delga), sold on the branch, and ask for delga "ennour" (light) to taste the very best.

(Incidentally, unless you are a born bargainer, it helps to check the quality-controlled merchandise at the price-fixed government store in Tunis before throwing yourself on the mercy of the souks.)

At the Dar-Zarrouk, lunch comes with a view of the splendid, sunlit Bay of Tunis. As you eat your "bric" (imagine a crisp crepe with a soft egg in it), the shrimp, grilled lamb, mandarin oranges and muscat grapes, you can't believe you could

stay there, with three meals a day for \$8 to \$12. But Tunisian tourist officials insist hotel prices are going to stay the same for at least the next year and maybe longer.

For confirmation, and for information on all that has been omitted here, write Tunisian National Tourist Office, Suite 863, Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10020.

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## TRAVEL TIPS

## Unloading banks, wife key?

By STAN DELAPLANE  
GUADALAJARA, Mexico — In the Monte-Cassino bar in Mexico City, I met a Texas banker who assured me that herb doctors in the jungle had cured him of stomach ulcers. Doctors in El Paso said they were going to do him in. Adios, muchacho!

He said: "I sold the banks. Divorced my wife who'd been raising sand with me for 30 years and I came down to Guerrero for a last hunting trip before I went to my reward."

"Well, sir, this Mexican lady in a little town gave me this tea from the bark of a tree. Couple months later I went back to El Paso for tests and those old doctors were amazed! I was cured. And I haven't had a sick day since."

(It occurred to me that unloading a couple of banks and a nagging wife might have had something to do with it. But he gave all credit to the herb tea.)

The best native markets in Mexico are Oaxaca, La Merced in Mexico City and La Libertad in Guadalajara. (All these towns have super-markets American style, too. Walk into a Maxi in Guadalajara and you could be in a Safeway!)

The native markets are not small. La Libertad has 3,000 merchant stalls. They sell everything: saddles and kitchen ware. Cloth and needles. House birds. The butcher will have a live chicken killed, dressed and packaged for you in three minutes.

Then there are the herb sellers. You need some Spanish for this so I sent my witchy hair raising lady down to provil about. (She is raising hair on my head with Aztec cactus lotions.)

She says: "You ask where they keep yerbas curativas — curative herbs. At La Libertad they are on the third floor in the back."

"Nearly all the herbs are made into teas and they must be steeped for 24 hours. They have herbs for sore eyes. There's a kind of green jelly packaged in a cactus plant leaf you rub on to get rid of scars."

"Do you eat the food in the Indian markets?"

Well, I do in these big markets. Without question if it's cooked. Sometimes I go for the raw things — though I don't do this off street stands. There's a kind of fruit cocktail called "Rooster Beak" I can't resist. Chopped papaya. Chopped watermelon. Chopped jicama — a root vegetable. You can get it in the U.S. in season. Sprinkle it with lime, salt and chili powder. Chill it. (If it doesn't grow hair on your head, it'll grow hair on your chest.)

My hair-raising lady is a witchy chick. She said: "The herb sellers didn't bat an eye when I said I was buying herbs because I was a witch. Witchcraft is against the law in Mexico now, but they've always had witches. In fact, it's just a matter of what you

call it—brujas, a witch, or curandera, a curer."

Her prize buy was dried boa constrictor — a snake that can run up to eight feet long. "They clean it and sun-dry it and make it into a tea that soaks for 24 hours. A quarter spoonful is the dose. Half an hour before meals. It's a powerful sex stimulant — for men or women — and is one of the biggest sellers in the herb market."

She brought me back \$7 worth. About a month's supply. Offered to fix up a Thermos jug of it and send it home with me. (I'm thinking it over.) She said if snake tea was too much for me, she would grind it into powder. "You can sprinkle it on your martinis." (Now THAT I might go for.)

Mexican markets are not for the purely native Indians.

You see plenty of well-dressed middle class people. The vegetables are ALWAYS fresher.

They came from the farm that day with the sellers who keep the 3,000 private stalls.

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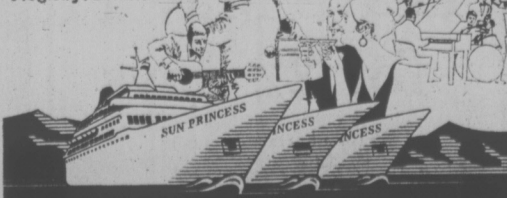
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# Nepal god king's coronation strange, wondrous

By BHOLA B. RANA  
KATMANDU (UPI) — The royal soothsayers have reached a decision: The Elton

and Harvard-educated god king of Nepal will be crowned Monday, Feb. 24. Diplomats say the corona-

tion of King Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev, 29, will be attended by royalty, presidents, and prime ministers from Europe and Asia.

Also expected is a high-level delegation from the Chinese government, perhaps headed by new foreign minister Chao Kuan-Hua.

The coronation was set by a committee of royal astrologers who consulted the monarch's horoscope and the lunar calendar to determine the most auspicious time.

Nepal lies along the southern slopes of the Himalayas, roughly 500 miles long and 100 miles wide. Landlocked, its neighbors are India to the south and Tibet to the north.

The government, fearful

that political elements hostile to the king might create disturbances, has taken unprecedented security measures.

Western diplomatic sources say security is under the command of a British specialist.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, is expected to represent Queen Elizabeth; Prince Akahito and Princess Michiko are scheduled to come from Japan; and Prince Henrik of Denmark is to represent the Danish queen.

The presidents of Bangladesh, Pakistan and Ceylon are also expected to attend the coronation.

King Birendra will be crowned with a \$2 million crown studded with diamonds, pearls, emeralds and rubies

and plumed with rare bird of paradise feathers that were a gift of the late president Dwight D. Eisenhower to the late King Mahendra at his 1956 coronation.

Birendra ascended the throne on the death of his father on Jan. 31, 1972, but he could not be officially crowned until royal soothsayers determined the date.

Preliminary functions called the purnabanga begin next Sunday, when nationwide prayers from the king's 13 million subjects are held. Hindu priests will chant scriptures at the Pashupati Nath Temple in Katmandu, the most sacred Hindu temple.

At that time, the king will worship the fire, offer a

sacred cow to brahmins and food to his ancestors.

On the day of his coronation, the king will be bathed with butter from a gold jar, mud from a silver jug, curd from a copper urn, honey from an earthen jug and waters collected from eight rivers. These rituals, according to Hindu belief, cleanse the body.

He then will be anointed with assorted clays: mud from a mountain top; dust from an anthill; dust from elephant tusks, and dust from the door of a harlot's home.

King Birendra will sit on the golden serpent throne after offering prayers to various gods and goddesses. The throne will be overlaid with the hides of a cat, a leopard, a lion, a tiger, a deer and an ox.

ard, a lion, a tiger, a deer and an ox.

Then four persons, each representing a caste, will sprinkle the monarch with butter, milk, curd and honey to the chanting of hymns and the blowing of conch shells.

Despite a crash program to build new hotels and add

rooms to existing ones, the government admits to a severe shortage of hotel space. Consequently, foreigners with expired visas have been forced to leave and foreign missions have been notified not to issue visas to visitors without confirmed hotel bookings.

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## Austria slopes have appeal for beginners

By LARRY ELDRIDGE  
Monitor News Service

SOLEDEN, Austria — Skiing in Austria? Are they kidding?

That was my first reaction to the whole idea. I have a hard enough time remaining vertical on beginners' slopes in New England. What chance would I have of staying in one piece in the Alps?

But I worked up the courage to say yes, then packed enough heavy clothing for a trip to Siberia. I'd seen pictures of those mountains, after all, and they looked pretty forbidding.

Surprise No. 1 came when our group arrived in this popular Tyrolean resort nestled in the Oetz Valley. Not only was it nowhere near as cold as I had expected, it was a sauna bath compared to some of the places I'd skied in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Speaking of saunas, that's where two of our group opted to spend their days during the ensuing week. Sometimes I wished I had made the same choice — like when I was swaying over nothingness in Austria's highest cable car.



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Mostly, though, I knew I had made the right decision — and that's because of Surprise No. 2. For here and everywhere else I went in the Alps I found plenty of wide, easy terrain on which even I could ski — and believe me, if I could do it, anybody can! Oh, I may not have looked too graceful, and I didn't come down with quite the same elan as my companions did, but I had exactly the same result every time. I started at the top of the run, and I wound up at the bottom.

My fellow skiers included two Austrians and two Americans — all experts, which didn't exactly bolster my confidence. One other American started out with us, but he wisely classified himself as a beginner while I tried to impress the gathering by dropping names like Sugarloaf, Stowe, and Wildcat. I neglected to mention that my principal memory of all these places was blue sky viewed from a horizontal position.

Anyway, shortly after we started for the mountain the car stopped and our beginner was left off by himself at an easier area.

"What about me?" I gulped, but it turned out the others had decided I was advanced enough to tag along with them.

"You can traverse a slope, can't you?" one of them said reassuringly.

"I'm the world champion traverser," I replied.

That settled matters, so we got on the aforementioned cable car, which rises to a point more than 10,000 feet above sea level. Slowly the village below us grew tinier and tinier, while above towered the snow-covered peaks of a whole range of mountains.

"Why didn't I have sense enough to stay back there at the 'beginners' area?" I kept asking myself. But happily we got off at the mid-station, where I figured I still had at least a sporting chance.

Our group included an instructor, and no sooner had we started skiing than I learned one thing was going to be exactly the same as it was back in my lesson-taking days in New England.

"More weight on the down-



hill ski," he repeated over and over. "Bend your knees. Don't lean back like that! No! No! (pause) Are you all right?"

Yes, it was just like old times, but soon I found myself staying upright for longer periods. Most of the slopes here are wider than those I'd been used to, and the snow is much more plentiful. I actually began thinking there was nothing to this game — until we hit our first really steep spot.

I made it down, but by the time I did the rest of them knew what I meant about being the world champion traverser. I also figured out why I'm usually more tired than my companions at the end of the day: I always ski about four or five times farther just to reach the same place.

Next came two days of skiing at Mayrhofen, another popular resort where again we found wide, gentle slopes, great snow, and an outstanding ski school run by former Olympic medalist Erika Spiess-Mahringner.

Kitzbuehel, that world-famous playground of the jet set, was our last stop, and here the instructor almost

had me doing parallel turns by the end of the final day. Almost doesn't count, though, except in horseshoes — and certainly not in skiing, as I kept discovering from a sitting position.

So I think I'll go back to stem turns for a while now that I'm home safe and sound in New England — but at least I have a lot more names to drop.

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# Nile travellers sink deep into past

By DIANA LOERCHER  
Monitor News Service

CAIRO, EGYPT — Modern Egypt is an enigmatic as the ancient Sphinx keeping silent vigil in the desert. Like the Sphinx with its body of a lion and head of a man, the country itself seems a series of contradictions, of collisions

between cultures and environments. Egypt at times does not seem to belong to the same century or the same planet, a land as vague but vivid as a recollected dream.

Visitors are often heard to exclaim about an ineffable presence they sense in the country that simultaneously fascinates and frightens. That

presence is the past, not the recent past but the ancient past, the pharaonic past that began 5,000 years ago and established Egypt as a "cradle of civilization." One cannot journey the 1,300 miles from Alexandria in the north to Abu Simbel in the south, miles that span the length of Egypt, without sinking deeper and deeper into that past, as if into the desert sand, and viewing the present from its perspective.

In Cairo, which with a population of six million is the largest and most cosmopolitan of the Arab cities, one can pass through history in a single instant. The view from the top of the Cairo tower or the Mosque of Mehmet Ali is a panorama of Egyptian past: Modern buildings, minarets, and pyramids, which together pierce the city skyline.

Or at a sound and light performance at the pyramids one can hear above the historical narrative the sound of a muezzin calling the Muslims to evening prayer while a jet plane screams its own message down from the sky. The pyramids are always there, if not in view then in thought, because they represent mankind's greatest victory over

time. There is an Arab proverb that says, "Man fears time, but time fears the pyramids."

In Cairo, there are other reminders of the ancient past: the pharaonic faces of the modern Cairenes and the tomb-like pattern of the narrow city streets.

Cairo is a huge, chaotic city teeming with animals, people, and automobiles that coexist in a kind of choked intimacy. The results of this overcrowding are the usual urban problems: poverty, dirt, noise, traffic, and pollution.

The Egyptian peasant or Fellah lives in an ancient poverty that the new Aswan Dam is only slowly helping to improve. In the meantime, clad in their galabiyas (the long, loose white gowns traditionally worn by Arab men) or melays (the long black robes in which married Arab women shroud themselves), the Egyptian poor beg in the cities or live in mudbrick houses in the desert. They still use ancient tools and have a timeless, almost biblical, quality. Yet, unlike the poor of many other countries, few, if any of them, starve. In the city or countryside, they do manage to eat.

Despite the proliferation of luxury hotels in Cairo, such as the Nile Hilton, and in other major Egyptian cities, and the sincere efforts at hospitality for which the Egyptians are noted, the traveler to Egypt should be prepared to "rough" it in a variety of ways. The telephones are unreliable; the electricity tends to fail; the transportation is uncomfortable; the water is considered unsafe to drink; and being female can be an even greater liability than it is in the rest of the world. But the only sign of the tense international situation a tourist is likely to encounter is that travel on roads with military installations is restricted.

In the same pervasive sense that Egypt is the past Egypt is also the desert. Herodotus in the fifth century B.C. made the famous observation, "Egypt is the gift of the Nile." But it is only on visiting this parched land where rain rarely falls that one realizes the full import of his words. Without that blade of steel blue water that slices through the desert, Egypt would simply not exist.

In that vast expanse of asphyxiating heat and dryness few living things can grow or long survive. The proximity of the river and the desert is one of the most powerful contrasts in all of Egypt.

One of the major archaeological sites in Egypt is Luxor, formerly the Middle Kingdom capital of Thebes, where the great temples of Karnak and Luxor sprawl on the east bank of the Nile and

the famous tombs of the Pharaohs, including Tutankhamen and Ramesses II, burrow into the valley of the Kings on the west bank. Nearby at Deir El-Bahri is the funerary temple of Queen Hatshepsut, Egypt's only woman Pharaoh.

In the complex system of Egyptian mythology, the sun emerges as the principal deity, which is hardly surprising given its relentless domination over the Egyptian way of life. Because they worshipped the sun, the ancient Egyptians built their temples on the east bank of the Nile where it rises and their necropolises on the west bank where it sets.

In driving through the Valley of the Kings, past barren rock and burning sand, one cannot help but wonder to what extent the religious beliefs and the artistic expression of the ancient Egyptians were influenced by the forbidding terrain that surrounded them. Certainly the two-dimensional friezes reflect the flatness of the landscape. But a possible deeper consequence is that the entire civilization, with its obsessive erection of pyramids and digging of tombs, was predicated on a denial of death.

When a new pharaoh ascended to the throne, for example, he made provision for a tomb, and there was always the underlying fear that it would not be completed in time. Not only was it necessary to outfit the tomb with all the provisions and possessions that the pharaoh would need in the next world, but also to carve and paint on the walls scenes from the present that he wished to perpetuate in the afterlife and scenes from Egyptian mythology to ensure his safe passage into paradise.

Egyptian religious thought at that time gave Egyptian art an impulse basic to all art: the desire for immortality. But whereas the ancient Egyptians embraced the primitive belief that the symbolic representation of life, the painted or sculpted image, was equivalent to life itself, sophisticated moderns believe, at most, that art confers a displaced immortality on the artist. In the ancient Egyptian civilization art was directly connected with

the preservation of life, and its status was divine.

On reaching Aswan in the Nubian region of Egypt, one alights not simply at one of Egypt's leading resorts but at the very heart of the country: the Aswan Dam.

The dam, put into operation in 1971, is the largest in the world and one of modern technology's grandest accomplishments. An Egyptian made the following provocative comparison: "The high dam today is like the pyramids of ancient times." Each offers an architectural definition of the word vital. It is rare for a country to be all-dependent on one such natural

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## Johnny's Friends Fight For Lead at San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Well," said Johnny Miller, "if I can't win, at least it's nice to see my friends up there."

Miller, who shot another mediocre 73 and is consider-

ing withdrawing from today's third round of the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament, pointed to Billy Casper as the likely winner of the event.

Casper, once Miller's mentor on the tour and a long-time friend, was tied for the top spot with Rod Funseth, Miller's next-door neighbor in Napa, Calif., and New Zealand's John Lister.

All were at 137, seven under par, after two rounds. Miller, fighting a heavy cold, ap-

peared to be out of the chase at 146. One stroke more and the young man who has won three of his last four starts would have failed to qualify for the last two rounds.

Casper, 43 years old and winner of 50 tour titles in a 20-year career, broke into a happy, high-stepping dance after holing a 40-yard pitch shot for an eagle that gave him a 68 and a share of the lead.

Funseth, 41, missed a birdie putt of less than a foot. He did his scoring from long range. He once chipped in, holed a 40-foot birdie putt and eagled the last hole with a 60-foot putt. His 67 was the low round of the cold, windy day.

Lister, in the fifth year on the American tour and still looking for his first victory, had an erratic 69 that included six birdies and three bogeys.

Veterans Ray Floyd and Phil Rodgers were next at 139, two shots back of the leaders. Each had a 71. Defending champion Bobby Nichols and six others were another shot back at 140.

First-round leader Peter Oosterhuis of England blew from an opening 66 to 76, George Knudson of Toronto shot a 74 for a 145 total.

John Lister 68-69-137  
Rod Funseth 67-72-139  
Billy Casper 68-71-139  
Phil Rodgers 68-71-139  
Ray Floyd 72-68-140  
Mark Hayes 67-73-140  
John Mahaffey 67-73-140  
Bruce Devlin 67-73-140  
Mike Morely 67-73-140  
Bobby Nichols 67-73-140  
J. C. Sneed 71-70-141  
Jim Masserio 71-70-141  
Bob Wynn 71-70-141  
Hale Irwin 71-70-141  
Al Geiberger 71-70-141  
George Johnson 71-70-141  
Leonard Thompson 71-70-141  
Bob Murphy 71-70-141  
Lou Stanton 71-70-141  
Lou Graham 71-70-141  
Gene Littler 71-70-141  
Ben Crenshaw 71-70-141  
Bob Risch 71-70-141  
Terry Diehl 71-70-141  
Terry Maserale 71-70-141  
Eddie Pearce 71-70-141  
Dave Stockton 71-70-141  
Dale Douglass 71-70-141  
George Archer 71-70-141  
Peter Oosterhuis 71-70-141  
Bobby Watkins 68-71-139



ROD FUNSETH missed one-footer

## Tigers Maul Another Foe

There's no holding those Tigers.

Still unbeaten, Victoria High Tigers wrapped up first place in the "B" division of the Victoria Inter-High Senior Girls' Basketball League Friday by defeating second-place Reynolds Roadrunners 54-30.

The strong Tigers have won 10 of their 11 games by more than 20 points. Their only "squeaker" was a 30-29 victory over Mt. Douglas — the

runaway "A" division leaders.

Mt. Douglas trounced Dunsuir Demons 66-34 while in Friday's only other game, Spectrum defeated Parkland Panthers 50-33.

Marg Barber, with 16 points, Shelley Godfrey, with 15, and Leslie Godfrey, with 12, sparked Victoria's attack. Lorraine Mosher, with 16, and Debbie Roy, with 13, paced Mt. Doug while Donna Dixon was Spectrum's leader with 14 points.

DIVISION "A"				
P	W	L	Pts	Pts
Mt. Douglas	12	0	2,588	258
Belmont	12	0	6,401	428
Claremont	12	0	7,977	444
Dunsuir	12	0	8,461	530
Esquimalt	12	0	8,342	488

DIVISION "B"				
P	W	L	Pts	Pts
Vic High	12	0	2,588	258
Reynolds	12	0	3,451	364
Oak Bay	11	1	5,401	449
Spectrum	12	0	8,308	441
Parkland	11	0	11,220	487

Next game: Today — Parkland at Oak Bay.

VIC HIGH (54) — Patti Pesklevits 2, Shelley Godfrey 15, Doreen Fitzpatrick 2, Janie Mackereh 12, Lois Hennakes, Mary Barber 16, Leslie Godfrey 12, Karen Sauter 2, Kathy Flynn 2.

REYNOLDS (30) — Linda Rogers, Jodie Croagley, Cheryl Van Nieu, 10, Claire Turner 1, Donna Rogers, Sharon Levine 9, Sue Droppers, Rhonda Keller 5.

MT. DOUGLAS (66) — Lorraine Mosher 16, Debbie Roy 13, Karen Jones 2, Leslie Cross 4, Gail Anderson 3, Cindy Smith 2, Cathy Robinson 4, Joanne Griffin 3, Bev Galt 6, Marie Morrison 2.

DUNSMUIR (34) — Joanne Ridler, Marion Wilson 4, Shelley Canning 11, Stephanie Chow 8, Cheryl Archer 9, Carmen Johnston, Kathy Seniak, Melonie Dayton.

SPECTRUM (50) — Donna Dixon 14, Sue Bedwell 2, Debbie James 5, Pam Kozak 4, Kathy Kozak 7, Janet Justice 5, Mary Doyle 2, Stephanie Middle 1, Lyn Larsen 1.

PARKLAND (33) — Ann Stanhope, Marilyn Benn 16, Jeannie Sullivan 12, Debbie Harris 7, Sylvia Allen 2, Charlene Eden.

VIC HIGH (84) — Richard Pratt 10, Forrest Parlington 12, Richard Griffin 4, Ken Wiens 12, Charlie Davis 12, Pete Cavin 2, Tony Carlson 16, Doug Calbeck 4, Tim Lamson 16, Doug Calbeck 4, Tim Lamson 16, Doug Calbeck 4, Tim Lamson 16.

REYNOLDS (54) — Eric Jones 14, Greg McNis 30, Dale McWilliam 4, Keith Hunter 10, Gord Eisenhuth, Brian Peterson 1, Clayton Booth, Mike Game.

SPECTRUM (72) — Gord Gummer 9, Roy Gerath 11, Joe Grewal 23, Julius Karpi 4, Randy Wong 2, Brett Sopotnik, Ian Barr, Godfrey Pimlott, Dan Hod, Brian Cathcart.

PARKLAND (20) — Ted Inman 7, Mike Naus 7, Sean Hunter 4, Fred Clark, Greg Tredwell 2, Steve Akam, Jeremy Gye, Richard Nyren 21, Stu Montgomery 29.

MT. DOUGLAS (79) — Tom Watson 20, Rick Shenton 6, Bob Spangler 16, John McManaman 6, Lee Woodrum 5, Bill Kent 12, Jim McDiarmid 4, Dan Pimlott, Bob Jones 19.

DUNSMUIR (51) — Dave Baileys 12, Royal Edmondson 6, Greg Wilt 19, Brian Grant, Dave Sherold 9, Glen Newman, Gary Newman 2, Mark Porter 3.

## Hopes Improve For Spectrum

Spectrum and Victoria High Totems both helped the same cause Friday — Spectrum's.

Spectrum, Parkland and Reynolds Roadrunners are involved in a close, three-way fight for the final two playoff spots in the "B" division of the Victoria Inter-High Senior Boys' Basketball League.

Spectrum's picture was brightened the most by Friday's results. Spectrum

claimed a share of third place by defeating Parkland 72-70 while Reynolds dropped an 80-54 verdict to the Totems.

In Friday's only other game, Mt. Douglas Rams overpowered Dunsuir Demons 79-51 to move into a tie for the "A" division lead with Belmont Totems.

Joe Grewal paced Spectrum with a 23-point spree while the Panthers held high-scoring Gord Gummer to nine points. It was the first time this season that Gummer failed to reach the double-figure mark in scoring.

DIVISION "A"				
P	W	L	Pts	Pts
Mt. Douglas	10	2	2,577	541
Belmont	10	2	2,577	541
Esquimalt	7	5	3,336	532
Claremont	10	1	4,917	727
Dunsuir	10	1	5,777	638

DIVISION "B"				
P	W	L	Pts	Pts
Oak Bay	9	0	4,643	436
Vic High	10	2	792	119
Spectrum	9	3	527	389
Reynolds	3	8	737	527
Parkland	8	2	457	547

Next game: Today — Parkland at Oak Bay.

VIC HIGH (84) — Richard Pratt 10, Forrest Parlington 12, Richard Griffin 4, Ken Wiens 12, Charlie Davis 12, Pete Cavin 2, Tony Carlson 16, Doug Calbeck 4, Tim Lamson 16, Doug Calbeck 4, Tim Lamson 16.

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## Larry Larochelle First President

Larry Larochelle is the first president of the Oak Bay Minor Hockey Association, which was formed last week-end.

Other executives of the new organization include Bob Thompson, vice-president; Sharon Bertola, secretary; Jack Pipes, registrar-treasurer; and Dave Osborn, Lower Island representative.

cliff Ollers vs. UVic Norsemen, UVic: Saanich Jaycees vs. London Braves Club, Central Park: Victoria West vs. Labatts, Lambrick Park: Braves vs. Metro, Centennial Park.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, third division, Royal Roads vs. Oak Bay, Royal Roads: Esquimalt vs. Strathcona Park: Kickers vs. Tsawout, Victoria West: Castaways vs. Saanich Jaycees, Carverton Park: Glen Meadows vs. Davinci, Alford: Nanaimo vs. Buccaneers, Beacon Hill Park.

1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division: UVic Jutes vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, UVic: Saanich Velox vs. Cowichan, Lewis Park: Victoria West: Castaways vs. Saanich Jaycees, Carverton Park: Glen Meadows vs. Davinci, Alford: Nanaimo vs. Buccaneers, Beacon Hill Park.

11 a.m. — Exhibition match between two under-19 girls' teams, Lansdowne Junior High School.

2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Hobbits vs. Castaways, Lansdowne Junior High School.

SUNDAY BASKETBALL 2 p.m. — Combined B.C. championship and Dogwood Senior "A" Men's League playoff final, second game in best-of-five series, Victoria Seafarers vs. Vancouver Capilans, Central Junior High School.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, premier division, Victoria West vs. Oak Bay, Blanshard Field: London Boxing Club vs. Prospect Lake, Heywood Avenue Park: UVic Vikings vs. Duncan, UVic.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Oak Bay vs. Royals, Henderson Road Park: Island Pa-

St. Michael's University Boys' School defeated Belmont Braves 12-6 Friday to grab a share of first place in the Eastern Division of the Victoria Inter-High School Rugby League.

SMU trailed 6-0 at the half but pulled out the victory on tries by David Olson and Richard Browning. Olson made good on both conversion attempts.

John Buchanan scored a try, converted by Ted Cuckovich, for Belmont.

SMU joined Oak Bay in first place but the Barbarians have a game in hand.

Unbeaten Oak Bay and Mt. Douglas scored easy victories Friday in the Victoria Inter-High School Badminton League.

Mt. Doug suffered its first match loss, but trounced Esquimalt 19-1 while Oak Bay defeated Claremont 16-4. In Friday's other game, St. Michael's-Norfolk defeated Belmont 15-5.

P	W	L	T	MW	ML	Pts
Oak Bay	4	0	0	0	0	12
Mt. Douglas	5	0	0	0	0	10
SMU-Norfolk	4	0	0	0	0	9
Vic High	4	3	2	1	48	52
Spectrum	6	2	3	1	41	59
Claremont	5	2	3	1	37	43
Esquimalt	5	2	3	0	41	59
Belmont	5	2	3	0	41	59
x-Parkland	8	0	8	0	9	11

Parkland withdrew from league forfeiting all games.

Next matches: Friday — Spectrum at Claremont; Mt. Douglas at Vic High; SMU-Norfolk at Esquimalt.

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**TOUR OF GREECE**

An organizational meeting of individuals interested in a tour to Greece will be held on February 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the MacLaurin Building, University of Victoria.

This tour will be co-sponsored by the Department of Classics and Division of Continuing Education and is open to the public. Proposed dates are May 3 to June 1, 1975.

A faculty member from the Department of Classics will accompany the tour which will be preceded by a program of academic preparation through lectures, readings and discussion.

For further information, call the Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Local 802.



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## St. Mike's Joins Bays In Top Spot

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## Badminton Leaders Keep Rolling

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x-Parkland	8	0	8	0	9	11

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**bill  
walker**

## McDonald's The Name; Lacrosse Is The Game

One week's work and the big news of course was the bid for complete co-operation in local lacrosse built around the re-organization of McDonald's, this city's entry in what is now known as the Western Canada Major Lacrosse League. Which is quite a handle and was only changed in deference to the probable entry of two prairie clubs.

Which may be fine, but the other plan to change the name of McDonald's to the Victoria Junior "A" Lacrosse Club loses something in the translation, for the simple reason that John McDonald, the sponsor, has done so much for the team over the past six years. The Shamrocks once changed names, it will be recalled, and they quickly change back again. Albeit, whatever the name, things are going to be just as keen and surprising as in the past according to general manager Bob Reid.

In a quick pre-season analysis for the benefit of players, obviously, Reid said in essence: Burnaby has only lost three players; they will have a few improvements, and we can only hope to come close. Richmond: Lost some players, but always seem to come up with more; will be very capable. Surrey: Moving back to New Westminster, lost some good players, but with new executive and complete re-organization will be a top-notch club. Coquitlam: I don't know anything about Coquitlam.

He also suggested that some of the club's returnees may have a difficult time making the team; and he took a well-aimed swipe at his own executive and lacrosse executives in the crowd when he said:

"It's our game; we've got to get off our butts and put it back where it belongs."

Hugh Reston, president of the B.C. Lacrosse Association, also expressed concern when he said the BLCA was disturbed with the disparity in the class of junior lacrosse between East and West, the East being dominant, having won the Minto Cup 13 times in the past 15 years.

He said the B.C. association was setting up a steering committee to investigate the problem and hopefully come up with the right answers.

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, in the post were some interesting statistics and information this week. While Victoria Bate softball team didn't place anyone on the first all-star team in the Northwest International League last season they did put five on the second team. They were Bob Burrows, Stan Kern, Carl Walker, Bobby Holness and Harvey Stevenson. Dave Ruthowsky got honorable mention. Ruthowsky had a 12-4 win-loss mark and an ERA of 1.65; Kern was 7-3, and sported an ERA of .59. And proving again, perhaps, that Bate had the best two-men catching staff in fastball (softball) is the fact that the two leading hitters for Bate were Bill James at .306 and Burrows at .302.

★ ★ ★

And also two harbingers of spring, or summer, even both. And in snowflake time, why not drool a little? First, a message from Westport. That's a fishing resort on the Washington coast where hundreds get their daily limits of salmon and some even stay on much of the summer. And it's also a place where the real fun can start when the tuna comes closer to shore than usual, as was the case last year, and salmon fishermen with relatively light tackle were getting their kicks from the scrappy tuna.

It's quite a spot, Westport, and there are over 350 charter boats available in season, and the cost isn't that high either. For example for a trip of approximately eight hours, the charge is about \$23, which works out to \$3 an hour which is what you would pay at most boat rentals anywhere. And this way you get a guide thrown in. The tuna, normally, are farther offshore, which means an overnight junket, and that works out to the same tariff, \$3 an hour or around \$75 or \$80 for the day's run. Other info is readily available.

★ ★ ★

Then there was the note from John Buck of Northwest Safaris. John has some steelhead safaris scheduled starting in April for the Chuckwalla River at Rivers Inlet. And if anyone wants further information John can be reached at Box 344, North Vancouver. In the summer John has the salmon safaris to Rivers, and last year two of his guests came in with dandies, Roy Lisogar a 75 pounder and Mike Gallant a 70-pounder. He and his wife, Norma, are perfect hosts too.

Meanwhile, if winter fishing is indeed great of the Victoria and Sooke waterfront, we really don't realize just how fortunate we are, do we? And the thought here so often has been: Wouldn't some form of charter business be successful?

Until then, can summer be far away?

## Inconsistency Still Plaguing Stan Smith

TORONTO (CP) — Stan Smith of the United States, plagued by inconsistency on the pro tennis tour, ran into more of the same Friday but still managed to pull through to the semi-finals in a World Championship Tennis tournament.

Smith advanced with a 6-7, 6-0, 7-5 upset over third seed Cliff Richey of the U.S. in the \$64,000 tournament which winds up Sunday.

Smith started out winning the first three games in the first set and let it go to his head. "I was overconfident at 3-0 but I got pretty discouraged

COME BACK HERE could be words of Don Saxton (40) of University of Saskatchewan Huskies as he stretches in attempt to keep control of basketball. Dave Mulcahy (extreme right) of UVic Vikings tries out boarding-house reach only to find Saskatchewan's Roger Games (wearing glasses) cutting him off. Watching it all are Paul Jacoby (10) and pair of Vikings—Jim Duddridge (partially hidden by Saxton) and Lee Edmondson. Vikings coasted to 73-58 Canada West victory Friday night at McKinnon Building. (Times photo by John McKay.)

## GOLDEN JET ZOOMS TO ROCKET'S MARK

The Canadian Press

Back in the 1944-45 National Hockey League season Maurice (Rocket) Richard scored his 50th goal in the 50th and final game of that season.

Since then, players in both the NHL and the rival World Hockey Association have at-

tempted to equal the feat by the Montreal Canadiens winger. No one in the NHL has done it yet, but Friday night someone in the three-year-old WHA did.

Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet of Winnipeg Jets, matched Richard's effort with his third goal of the game at 18:27 of the third period as the Jets

downed Houston Aeros 5-3 in one of five games.

In other action, Quebec Nordiques topped Minnesota Fighting Saints 7-3, Edmonton Oilers outscored Toronto Toros 8-4, New England Whalers edged Indianapolis Racers 4-3 and Cleveland Crusaders nipped San Diego Mariners 3-2.

At Winnipeg, a crowd of 10,418 littered the ice with debris after Hull took a pass from Ulf Nilsson and rifled a waist-high shot from 25 feet that deflected off goaltender Ron Grahame and fell into the net.

"This has to rank as one of my greatest satisfactions," said Hull.

Hull, 37, and a veteran of 18 NHL and WHA seasons, said the return of Rudy Pilous to full-time coach allowed him to concentrate more on his play-

★ ★ ★  
HOUSTON (3) — Paul Papiel (8th), Ted Taylor (11th), Mark Howe (18th), WINNIPEG (3) — Bobby Hull (48th, 49th and 50th), Ulf Nilsson (17th), Mike Ford (9th). Attendance: 10,418.

★ ★ ★  
QUEBEC (7) — Steve Sutherland (9th, 10th and 11th), Reigan Houle (25th), Marc Arditi (32nd and 34th), Michel Pariseau (21st), MINNESOTA (3) — Mike Walton (13th), Mike Antonovich (14th), Wayne Connelly (22nd). Attendance: 11,037.

★ ★ ★  
SAN DIEGO (2) — Rick Sentis (18th), Andre Lacroix (28th), CLEVELAND (3) — Ron Ward (19th), Skip Krake (12th), Al

McDonough (24th). Attendance: 8,707.

★ ★ ★  
INDIANAPOLIS (3) — Bob Whitlock (12th), Ron Buchanan (14th), Murray Heatley (8th), NEW ENGLAND (4) — Wayne Carleton (22nd), Tim Sheehy (21st), Rickley Lev (6th), Tom Webster (27th). Attendance: 10,307.

★ ★ ★  
TORONTO (4) — Richard Fardis (5th), Frank Mahovlich (26th), Tony Featherstone (18th), Rich Cunningham (27th), EDMONTON (8) — Bobby Sheehan (11th and 12th), Mike Rogers (21st and 22nd), Tim Gilmore (19th), Rusty Patenaude (30th), Bruce MacGregor (13th), Murray Kenney (2nd). Attendance: 15,326.

★ ★ ★  
LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Gymnasts from Quebec made a clean sweep of all the gold medals in their specialty at the Canada Winter Games Friday.

The Quebec team brought its gold-medal total in gymnastics to 12 as its men won six and women four to go with their sweep of the men's and women's all-round competitions Thursday.

Jean Choquette, 18, of Montreal, the men's all-around champion, also won the side horse, vault and high bar for a total of four golds as he gave an outstanding display that thrilled the sell-out crowd at the Exhibition Pavilion.

Jacques Pannjiti, 20, of Montreal, was a double gold medal winner, winning in the floor exercises and rings, while Andre Vallerand, 20, of Lasalle, Que., won on the parallel bars.

Tanya Mayne, 14, of Roxboro, Que., the women's all-around champion, won two of four individual events with strong performances in the vault and balance beam competitions.

Ginette Dufresne, 13, and Marie-Josée Ganiar, 13, both of Montreal, completed the

winning gold medalists in the vault and balance beam competitions.

There was no order of finish given for Victoria's David Riessen of the U.S. advanced to the semi-finals with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Australian Phil Dent and Harold Solomon of the U.S., eliminated fellow American Paul Gerken.

Today, Solomon goes against American Eric van Dillen who defeated fifth seed Bob Lutz 7-6, 6-4.

Meanwhile, top seed Marty

19 13 4 1264 1175 26  
Calgary 17 11 4 1262 1112 22  
B.C. 17 10 7 1211 1064 20  
Sask. 17 10 7 1211 1064 20  
Lethbridge 19 13 1231 1583 6

By JIM CRERAR  
Times Staff

If University of Victoria Vikings beat Saskatchewan Huskies again tonight at the McKinnon Building, they will clinch a playoff spot in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball league.

Vikings took a step in that direction Friday night by coasting to a 73-58 victory over the visiting Huskies. A strong defensive performance carried them to the win.

Vikings have never made the playoffs in 10 years of

competing in the Canada West Conference and its predecessor, the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

In other men's games Friday, Calgary Dinosaurs edged UBC Thunderbirds 53-50 in Vancouver and Alberta Golden Bears drubbed Lethbridge Pronghorns 115-76 in Edmonton in what is believed to be a league single-game scoring record.

Calgary is at UBC and Lethbridge is at Alberta again tonight.

Here's the situation as it now stands:

UVic leads with 26 points and can complete the schedule with 28 by winning tonight. Calgary is second with 24 points, Alberta third with 22 and UBC fourth with 20.

But Calgary, Alberta and UBC all have two more games after tonight.

Alberta and Calgary are the only two schools that can overtake the Vikings. Regardless of what happens, there is no way UBC can now catch UVic.

If Vikings win tonight's game, starting at 8:30, they'll have a good chance of finishing first and that's important.

The top two finishers play off in a best-of-three championship series with the first-place club getting the extra home game, if required.

The only way Calgary can

replace the Vikings on top is by sweeping all three of its remaining games, assuming UVic doesn't blow it tonight.

In addition to tonight's game at UBC, the Dinos are at home next Friday and Saturday to Alberta. A Calgary sweep would eliminate the Bears, leaving the Dinos first and UVic second.

Winning two out of three would be enough to put Calgary in the playoffs but not enough to replace the Vikings on top. Although the two clubs split their four schedule games this season, Vikings outscored Calgary 245-242.

One more Viking victory would also put the pressure on Alberta. The Bears then would have to sweep their three remaining games—tonight against Lethbridge and next weekend at Calgary. That would knock out Calgary

and leave Alberta and UVic tied with 28 points each. But the Bears would get first place because they beat the Vikings three out of four this season and UVic would be second.

Vikings lacked offensive punch Friday. Outside of Dave Mulcahy, who got hot in the second half and would up the night's top point man with 19, UVic had trouble hitting from outside. The winners shot 52 per cent from the floor, but most of it was from close in. Vikings held a rebounding edge, 33-26, and had only 14 turnovers to Huskies' 20.

In a preliminary game Friday, London Boxing Club got 17 points from Bob Wiley to beat UVic Jayvees 57-41. LBC and the Jayvees meet again at the McKinnon gym tonight at 6:30.

★ ★ ★  
VICTORIA (73) — Doug Mosher, Leon Mitchell, Robbie Parris, Dale MacDonald, Jim Duddridge, 14, Evan Jones, Pard Houwse, 6, Bert Zehrf, 10, Dave Mulcahy 19, Lee Edmondson 14.

★ ★ ★  
LONDON BOXING CLUB (57) — Sid Chow, 3, Dave Wirtanen 11, Bob Wirtanen 17, Alfred Pass, 10, McKay 10, Loris Corletto, Duff McClellan, 10, Jack Robinson 4, Dave Gilmour 10.

★ ★ ★  
UVic Jayvees (41) — Greg Ross, Drew Thomson 3, Evan Jones 1, Homer Hamon 2, Tim Carson, Kelly Stinson 4, Al McLean 8, Tim McGovern 10.

★ ★ ★  
SASKATCHEWAN (58) — Paul Jacoby 16, Kim Renwick 10, Mike Lambourn, Jerome Rellander, Craig Anderson 15, Roger Games 9, Tony Schryvers 2, Craig Douglas 4, Don Saxton 2.

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# An All-Involving Shorty Is Tall on Pleasantness

It isn't new, but the format of the mixed-shorty 'spiel' played Wednesday by Dargell Lormier, Del Batters and their Northridge country curlers at Playland is, in my opinion, one of the most pleasant ones available for the fun and family leagues.

Ideally, the Northridge league's 16 rinks filled all eight sheets at Playland for four or five hours. They played three, four-end games . . . just enough to determine finalists in three events.

They all played and finished together, as shorty 'spels' should.

For the prize-hungry, final winners were determined by a point formula: three for a win, one for each end counted, and a final figure determined by taking one-quarter of the total points scored in the game.

In other words, if a team scores a 6-2 victory and counted on three of the four ends, the winners claim 7½ points (3 plus 3 plus 1½). The Northridge curlers broke ties by having last-end skips throw one rock, but an alternative can be to split the three points.

Adding novelty to the night was the distribution of players, and the fact that every curler skipped at least one end.

Thirds, seconds and leads left their regular skips, through a blind draw, to serve others.

By rotating on the four ends, everyone skipped. Skips started. Thirds took over on the next end, and so on down the line.

The format allows novice curlers, who previously may never have played any position other than lead, to acquire experience at the other positions.

Each four-end game lasts about an hour. A half-hour's rest allows observation of a sometimes-neglected rule of etiquette — the on-ice rivals come off and "rest" together and become better acquainted.

It's one of the best fun formats available for shorty 'spels'.

★ ★ ★

Canada's young curlers participating in the Canada Winter Games at Lethbridge will not get a promised trip to



## CURLING ernie fedoruk

Scotland unless the Canadian Curling Association has a change of heart.

Bill Merklinger, the 1973 Ontario junior champ who is representing P.E.I. in the Winter Games this week, may have opened a can of worms with his protest.

The CCA originally intended to send the Canada Games-winning rink to the world junior championships at Perth, Scotland, March 17-23. That's one reason the age limit for the Winter Games' competitors was lowered to 19.

Then the Canadian Curling News came out with a story saying that CCA president Bud Olson had announced that Robb King, the 1974 national schoolboy champ from Edmonton, will be the Canadian representative at Perth.

Merklinger has good reason to be upset. If Olson or even the CCA executive arbitrarily decided on the Robb rink as Canada's representatives to Scotland, then ALL curlers should join Merklinger in protesting the decision. That isn't the way to do it.

★ ★ ★

LOOSE STRAWS: Well-deserved is the British Columbia Sports Federation's recognition of Victoria's Flora Martin . . . The winner of the Canadian senior women's curling championship last year is one of two finalists for the BCSF's "Masters Award" . . . It's a new category for the athlete-of-the-year parade . . . Vancouver track star John Pavelich is the other finalist . . . As usual, the Victoria women's annual daffodil bonspiel has a waiting list . . . The 'spiel starts Feb. 27.



GLEN HARPER  
... wins first game

## STRONG HARPER START

CAMPBELL RIVER — Only three of the seven Victoria rinks entered managed to score victories Friday in the opening rounds of the Vancouver Island mixed curling playdowns.

The Victoria-area winners were Jack Innes, Jim Fennell and Harvey Thomson.

Innes defeated Duncan's Bert Wright 7-2, Fennell upset Victoria Clubmate Harvey Hodge 9-8 and Thomson beat Pat Riley of Campbell River 8-4.

Duncan's Glen Harper, a two-time winner of the Provincial Mixed Championship, opened on a successful note. Supported by daughters Glenda and Bonnie and Vern Kaspick, the Harper rink breezed to an 8-3 victory over Dan Lukinuk of Campbell River.

Two other Duncan quartets also started with victories. Fred Duncan's entry downed clubmate Gwyn Hughes 9-8 and Ralph Fulford nipped Campbell River's George Bayford 7-6.

In addition to Hodge, other Victoria rinks among the 22 participating in the double-knockout playdowns to suffer first-game losses were Don Matheson, Bill Crothers and Steve Skillings.

North Island rinks winning their first start included Wayne McLennan of Campbell River, Bill Ballance of Courtenay, Norm Thiessen of Nanaimo and Gord Koster of Nanaimo.

# Thame's Fire Out But Flora's Burns

Times News Services

The fire went out for Stan Thame and, in all probability, for Shelley Wilson but continued to burn brightly for Flora Martin as the three Victoria skips chased provincial curling titles Friday.

Victoria's hopes of defending the provincial firefighters' championship, won last year by Dick Austin's rink, ended when Wayne Adams of Kitimat won the 1975 title.

Adams, who will represent B.C. in the nationals at Winnipeg next month, defeated Thame's foursome in semi-final play and then sealed his title by defeating former champ Aubrey Neff of Vancouver, 10-8, in the final.

Neff advanced to the final by downing Sam Anselmo of Warfield in the other semi-final at Vernoh.

At Penticton, Mrs. Martin, the defending champion, dropped from the unbeaten ranks but still was in good position to repeat as B.C. senior women's titleholder.

Marg Cooke of Vancouver defeated the Martin rink, which includes Edna Messum, Doreen Baker and Betty Stubbs, 12-5. It was the Victoria foursome's first loss in the nine-rink round-robin.

The Victorians bounced back to run their won-lost record to 4-1 by defeating Peggy Lennon of North Vancouver 9-5.

## McCormick Rated First

OTTAWA (CP) — Don McCormick and Susan Stone of Vancouver have been named the top ranking men's and women's lawn tennis players in 1974, the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association has announced.

The ranking is based on play during the provincial circuit and the Grand Prix event held here in September, an association official said. Pierre Lamarche of Montreal, the Canadian national champion, was ranked second among the men.

Mary Cass of Haney, defeating Prince Rupert's Kathy Kerr and then Cooke, remained the only unbeaten skip with a 4-0 record.

Mrs. Martin was to have a bye this morning and then will meet Kelowna's Kay LaFace in the evening. Play concludes Sunday with two draws.

LaFace, Cooke, Ada Calles of Kimberley and Lennon all retain outside chances after suffering their second setbacks.

★ ★ ★

	P	W	L
Mary Cass, Haney	4	4	0
Flora Martin, Victoria	3	4	1
Kay LaFace, Kelowna	3	3	2
Marg Cooke, Vancouver	3	3	2
Ada Calles, Kimberley	4	2	2
Peggy Lennon, N. Vancouver	4	2	2
Kathy Kerr, Prince Rupert	3	1	3
Nabel Taylor, Whitehorse	4	1	3
Evelyn Silverthorne, Dawson Cr.	5	0	5

At Nanaimo, Kerrylyn Robertson of Kelowna ran her record in the nine-rink junior women's playdowns to 5-0 with three impressive victories Friday — 6-4 over Lori Evans of White Rock, 9-0 over Etta Vogt of Prince George, and 10-6 over Marlene Eastman of Creston.

Miss Wilson's rink from the Playland Club, the Island champions, dropped two of their three starts and held a 1-3 record heading into today's rounds.

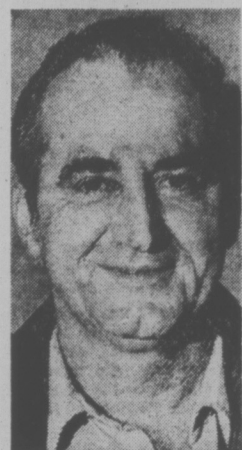
Ada Martychuk of Whitehorse stole a point on an extra end to defeat the Playland girls 9-8, they also bowed 10-6 to Val Raean of Dawson Creek but won an 8-7 decision over Vogt.

Three rounds are scheduled for today with the final round on Sunday.

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# Gord Walker Quartet Takes 'Spiel Honors

Gord Walker had to make a tricky, last-rock takeout Friday to defeat Trail's Otto Gill 8-6 and provide his Victoria Curling Club rink with top honors in the 18th annual senior men's bonspiel.

Elmer Hoffman, Laurie Perlette and Albert Clark

completed the Victoria lineup. Host rinks also claimed two of the other three events at Victoria Curling Club.

Reg Cole defeated Vancouver's Kels McMurdo in the "B" final and Ralph Stevenson's foursome downed Bill Hall of Port Alberni to take "D" event honors.

Harold Thom, skipping the first Seattle rink to participate in the Victoria seniors 'spiel, captured "C" event by defeating Henry Schommer of Victoria.

The prize for the oldest rink in the bonspiel went to Victoria's Vern Neely, 70, third Ewart Beltrac, 75, second Dave Spink, 76, and lead Gwilym Evans, 80.

The prize-winners:

★ ★ ★

- "A" EVENT  
1. Gordon Walker, Elmer Hoffman, Laurie Perlette, Albert Clark (Victoria)  
2. Otto Gill, Laurie Nicholson, Bill Vance, Allan Robertson (Trail)  
3. Dan Magnuson, Jim Boyce, Pete Petterson, Cliff Pepper (Vancouver)  
4. Don Sutherland, Howard Hargrove, Stewart Mitchell, Stan McCulloch (Victoria)
- "B" EVENT  
1. Reg Cole, Archie Mainwaring, Alex More, John Hooper (Victoria)  
2. Kels McMurdo, W. M. Tulley, A. M. Harper, D. A. Merrick (Vancouver)  
3. Bill Graham, Clayton Glinrich, Fraser Cannon, Bert Bennett (Victoria)  
4. Sid Standen, Bert Grace, Jack Jenkins, Tom Cook (Vag cover)
- "C" EVENT  
1. Harold Thom, Arnold Piper, Ed Fitzgerald, Bill Lamson (Seattle)  
2. Henry Schommer, Bud Turner, Don Dove, Ed Brakelfield-Moore (Victoria)  
3. Len Tobey, Stu Foster, Walt Summerfield, Ted Birlay (Victoria)  
4. Allen Finlay, Reg Garwin, L. Buchanan, Bill Montgomery (Vancouver)
- "D" EVENT  
1. Ralph Stevenson, Henry Woodkey, Bob Watson, Art Harris (Victoria)  
2. Bill Hall, Norm Baldwin, Les Thornley, Hubert Foxall (Port Alberni)  
3. Don Dunphy, Geoff Gloag, Tim Raitan, Jim Smith (Vancouver)  
4. Rudy Rudski, Steve Stevenson, Jim Bartlett, Carl Daum (Vancouver)

**Andruff Goes Up**  
MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens have recalled forward Ron Andruff from Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League to replace injured right winger Guy Lafleur on their National Hockey League roster.

# World-Record Joy Replaces Worry

TORONTO (CP) — A bit of faulty strategy helped American Francie Larrieu set a world record in the 1,500-metre run while East German Annelie Ehrhardt twice broke the 50-yard hurdles record at the Maple Leaf Indoor Games track meet Friday night.

Miss Larrieu, winning in a record time of four minutes, 10.4 seconds, ran the first quarter in 54 seconds and became worried.

"I thought, 'Oh God, what have I done.' I didn't want to do that. That's too fast. But I'm glad, now, of course, that I did."

The Pacific Coast Track Club star from Los Angeles shaved six-tenths of a second off the world indoor mark set last year by Bulgaria's Tonka Petrova.

The record run by the 22-year-old Miss Larrieu was surprising in view of the fact that she just completed mid-term university examinations two days ago and her best time this season was 4:18.6. She set the meet record here last year with a time of 4:12.3.

A crowd of 16,129 stood and cheered wildly as Miss Larrieu completed the race a lap ahead of Glenda Reiser of Ot-

tawa with Thelma Wright of Vancouver coming third.

Miss Ehrhardt toppled the 50-yard hurdles mark with a 6.3-second time in the heats and then lowered it by another 10th of a second in the final.

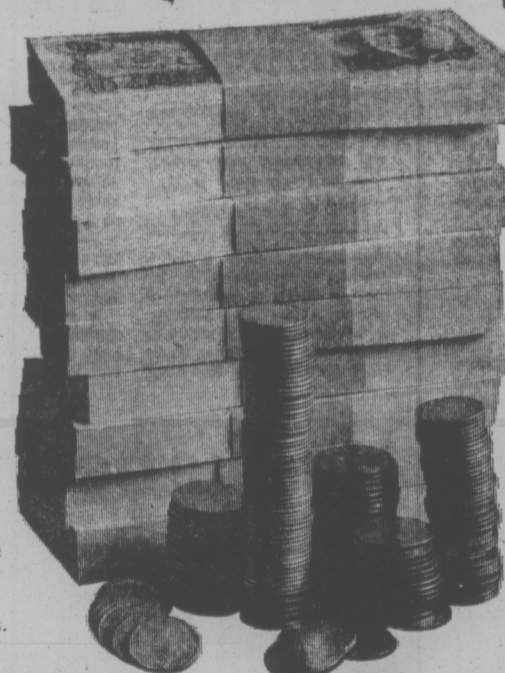
The previous mark of 6.4 was set here in 1972 by Patty Johnson of the U.S. and the record had been equalled several times since.

Patty Van Wolvelaere of Los Angeles, who finished second in the hurdles in 6.4, called her East German opponent "antouchable."

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# Sorry, Don Juan, but It's Hard to Believe...

By GEORGE OAKE

Carlos Castaneda's four books covering his 14-year apprenticeship with a Yaqui Indian sorcerer in the deserts of the southwest U.S. and northern Mexico are bestsellers which may say something about the state of the North American psyche.

On a superficial level, The Teachings of Don Juan, A Separate Reality, Journey to Ixtlan, and Tales of Power are as enthralling as the Hardy Boys were when we were all 10

**TALES OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda, Mazon. \$8.95.**

years old. More subliminally they ask us to question 3,000 years of Western reason and its relation to the cosmos.

Now this sounds like heavy stuff. It is and it isn't, as Don Juan himself might say in explaining the riddles of his perception.

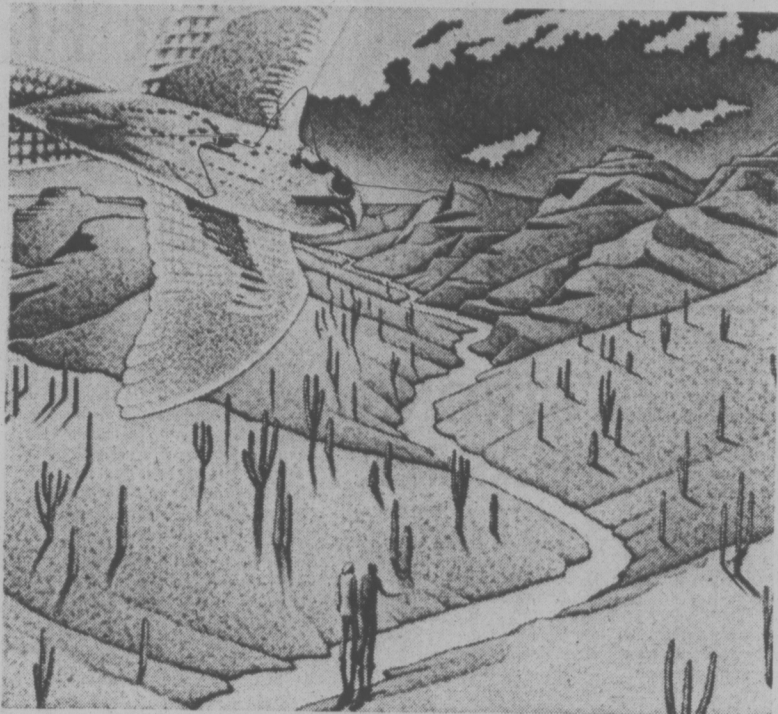
A graduate anthropological student at the University of Southern California, Castaneda first meets Juan Matus, or Don Juan as he is respectfully known, at an Arizona bus terminal in 1961. At that early time Castaneda was only interested in studying hallucinogenic plants used by Southwest Indians.

For reasons that would take up half this newspaper to explain, Don Juan is interested in Castaneda as well, and so the long apprenticeship begins, culminating in Tales of Power where the author becomes a full-fledged sorcerer, able to leap off 100-foot cliffs and transmute his body into an "awareness."

Are you still with me? No, this is not a surreal tale of Indian mythology overlaid with Captain Marvel, but purportedly a serious explanation of flourishing sorcery.

Off and on during the intervening decade, Castaneda spent long periods under Don Juan's tutelage learning "the sorcerer's description of the world." Jimson weed, peyote, and the psilocybin mushroom are employed in the beginning to alter Castaneda's consciousness.

But this is not just another esoteric literary drug trip. Don Juan says the "power



Sci-fi, sorcery and philosophy

plants" harm the body but are necessary to derange the senses of some people, especially those whose reason has been reinforced by a lifetime of ordinary reality.

The author is systematically taught a separate reality by disrupting his routines, "erasing personal history" and "seeing" all humans are really egg-shaped luminous bodies of fibres.

No willing dupe of primitive magic, Castaneda continually questions Don Juan's

methods and motivations. At times the apparitions, or "other realities," produced by Don Juan's teaching frighten the author to the point where he loses control of his bowels and is sick to his stomach. Other times when Don Juan and another sorcerer named Don Genero make his car disappear and reappear before his eyes — the author's reason refuses to believe what he sees and dismisses the antics as an elaborate hoax.

In Tales of Power, covering a period in

1971-72, Castaneda has become a firm non-believing believer.

"Everything that you've witnessed so far has been real and of this world," says Don Juan. "There is no other world... You kept a rare control and aloofness as warriors should; you didn't believe anything, but you still acted efficiently and thus you were capable of following Genero's call. You actually found him without any aid from me."

The explanation was in response to a problem Don Juan and Don Genero had set up for their apprentice. Don Genero walked off into the desert and much later — when he felt the time was right — Castaneda searched him out.

This is no hide-and-seek-child's play, but part of the comprehensive training of a warrior as later events bear out. All the action

I can't help but use novelistic terms to describe this book (which may say more than the whole review) — takes place in the deserts of northern Mexico and Mexico City. There Don Juan, the old Yaqui Indian of khaki shorts, appears, as if by magic, in a well-tailored suit.

What follows is the stuff of science fiction. Tailed by an acquaintance he wishes to avoid, Castaneda is pushed through the door of an airline office by Don Juan, only to find himself in a bustling marketplace more than one mile away. The market stalls were not even open on the day Castaneda finds himself deposited there, or so he finds out later.

Now what are we to make of that? Was the magical flight to the marketplace some kind of elaborate symbolist joke on the part of the author?

"Reason craps out in an instant when it is out of its safe narrow bounds," says Don Juan.

Given such an a priori basis, anything is possible, and Castaneda's quartet is a remarkable illustration of the premise. But we who were raised on the precepts of Plato, Descartes, Kant, Schopenhauer, etc., have much trouble believing the Yaqui way of knowledge. God knows, we want to, considering how our very reason seems on the edge of a world-wide psychosis these days.

In a very real sense our skepticism towards Castaneda is much like that of Cas-

taneda's towards Don Juan in the first three books.

But somehow it is all a little too good to be true. At the beginning of Tales of Power the author confides in Don Juan that he has received letters from people saying he was wrong to write about the apprenticeship, citing the secrecy surrounding eastern esoteric doctrines.

"Perhaps those masters are just indulging in being masters," replied Don Juan. "I'm not a master, I'm only a warrior. So I really don't know what a master feels like... It doesn't matter what one reveals or what one keeps to oneself... Everything we do, everything we are, rests on our personal power."

That's a convenient explanation for one of the major doubts shadowing Castaneda's works. Why haven't these revelations come to light before in other anthropological literature?

Is the author using Don Juan as a literary device to explain his model, or gestalt of Indian shamanism?

Invariably Castaneda writes of his incredible experiences in the form of a novel. Later, in dialogues with Don Juan, he tries to put them in line with reason. Somehow it is all too neat — this erudite desert shaman equally at home jogging endlessly through the desert or ordering an elaborate meal in a restaurant across from Alameda Park in Mexico City.

Everybody wants to be a "warrior," to be "saved." Don Juan is a literary legend, yet no pictures of him have ever been published. What is real? What is sham? Ask Don Juan?

"Do you know that at this very moment you are surrounded by eternity. And do you know that you can use that eternity, if you so desire?" he tells Castaneda.

We all desire to use eternity, Don Juan. And having read all Castaneda's books, including Tales of Power twice, I hope to meet you some day, luminous fibres and all. Caught in my own perceptual bubble, fashioned from a lifetime of doubt, skepticism and cynicism, I would believe in you, but I can't.

## Are We Doomed To Victimhood?

By PAT BARCLAY

The Bush Garden, Northrop Frye's remarkable and influential collection of insights and criticism on the subject of Canadian literature, has been reissued by Anansi and is now available in paperback. First published in 1971, The Bush Garden contains a selection of poetry reviews written for the University of Toronto quarterly between 1950 and 1959, and a group of essays on such subjects as narrative poetry, E. J. Pratt, Canadian painting, and critical method.

Thus described, the book may sound of little or no interest to the general reader, and it is certainly true that by far its widest appeal will be to the prescribers of Canlit student texts. However (and as "howevers" go, this is a significant one), some of Frye's conclusions about the nature and quality of literature in this country are so honest and fitting that they will strike a responsive chord in any serious reader.

Again and again, Frye reiterates his contention that Canadian writing has a value for Canadians beyond any questions as to its literary merit. ("The literary in Canada is often an incidental quality of writings which, like those of many of the early explorers, are as innocent of literary intention as a mating lion.") Our literature, he explains, "records what the Canadian imagination has reacted to, and it tells us things about this environment that nothing else will tell us." If you've ever read a Canadian author who caused you to experience a personal shock of recognition, you'll appreciate Frye's point.

Less convincing is his identification of Canada with the U.S. as a "pioneering country." The "imaginative energy of an expanding economy is likely to be mainly technological," he states, and goes on to point out examples of U.S. "exuberance... not in fiction but in advertising; not in Broadway drama but in Broadway skyscrapers," etc., linking them with Canadian examples he has found.

Yet in the same paragraph he states, "As a rule it is the oppressed or beleaguered peoples, like the Celts and the Hebrews, whose culture makes the greatest imaginative efforts." Granted, these words were written in 1956, when Canada was slightly less beleaguered than it is today, but they nevertheless reveal a certain obtuseness towards the reason for the flowering of Canlit in our time.

If you will permit me to sound like a harpist on a nine-stringed instrument yet again, I should like to point out that Margaret Atwood's theory of "survival" as the dominant theme in our literature has a great deal to recommend it. (It owes, by the way, a tremendous debt to Frye himself.) Now Margaret Atwood is a "political person," which is to say she has an awareness of what is going on in that part of the world unfrequented by poets, and there is a political implication behind everything she has to say in Survival, her "thematic guide to Canadian literature."

When she writes about Seton's Lobo, victimized by man, or Laurence's Hagar, victimized by pride and "imprisoning tradition," she is also writing about Canada, the "collective victim." Canada, in fact, seems doomed to perpetual victimhood because her popular imagination has been colonized as thoroughly as her land and resources. Seen in this context, the theme of "survival" enters a while new dimension, as the recent crop of explicitly "political" novels, which tend to hinge on the question, "Can this nation survive?" will attest.

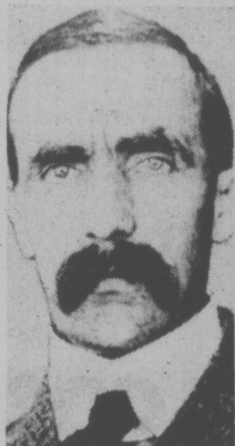
Northrop Frye would undoubtedly classify this admittedly myopic focus on political survival as "cultural nationalism," which he refers to as an "endemic disease of Canadian life." It is, rather, a preoccupation born of necessity. If a Canadian writer is aware of what is happening outside his study at all, he must know that his own survival as an identity, as well as that of his country, is at stake. If it were not, he would be the more free to concern himself with survival in its broadest sense, for surely the survival of the world itself as man has known it is the theme de la theme today.

As it is, he is left with the uneasy knowledge that to remain apolitical, and to cloister himself within the comforting walls of approved literary tradition, he is aping the stand of his own prime minister, who indulges in the luxury of making speeches about global crises such as overpopulation and famine while his own country, and with it one of the few real hopes for improvement in the lot of mankind, crumbles beneath his feet.

**THE BUSH GARDEN: Essays on the Canadian Imagination, by Northrop Frye. Anansi. Cloth \$7.50, paper \$3.50.**

## books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR



AMBROSE SMALL  
... vanished



THERESA SMALL  
... few questions

## A CURIOUS, ILL-BEGOTTEN NOVEL

By JACK SCOTT

What was clearly intended to be Orwellian turns out to be mainly Ho-humian in "My Petition for More Space," one of those disasters that seem to crop up from time to time in the careers of almost every respected novelist.

The writer in question this

**MY PETITION FOR MORE SPACE, by John Hersey. Random House. \$6.95.**

time is John Hersey, a distinguished journalist (Hiroshima, in 1946), a novelist of proven ability (A Bell for Adano in 1944 and a string of lesser, but respectable books since then) and a first-class

editor ("The Writer's Craft" of just last year), who simply bombs out in this short, curious and ill-begotten novel.

The entire action takes place in the line-up and at the petitioner's wicket of some government bureau in the unidentified future (though not so far ahead that the hero can't recall seeing a revival of Marilyn Monroe pictures, a locale that induces the feeling of claustrophobia that Hersey set out to achieve, but, sadly, very little else.)

It seems evident that the author had in mind the very real perils of overpopulation and the pathetic rationalizing

that may be expected from the great mass of people whose lives will be affected by it, but "My Petition for More Space" comes all too close to the ludicrous to make it any kind of telling tract against either malaise.

The first-person hero is a faceless reporter-writer named Samuel David Poynter, of New Haven, who is standing in the block-long line of petitioners to seek more space in his "sleeping hall," an eminently sensible request since he is allotted an open area of just seven feet by eleven for his private use.

Sani's dialogue with the pe-

tioners crushed in his immediate vicinity, his mentally carnal relationship with the girl ahead, so wedged against him that he never sees her entire face, and the eventual rejection by the emissary of Big Brother who waits in the wicket ahead, comprise the whole of this unlikely fable.

What is a totally unbelievable story bare of the plausibility that made George Orwell's 1984 so chilling, is compounded by an aimlessness on the part of the author that may indicate he simply lacked the discipline to give up on a good idea that was just never working out. Whatever the reason, it is a Hersey best forgotten.

By GLENNIS ZILM

Toronto multimillionaire Ambrose Small must have been happy that December afternoon in 1919. He had just concluded a deal to sell his chain of theatres for \$1 million and sent the cheque to the bank. He'd gone shopping

**THE STRANGE CASE OF AMBROSE SMALL, by Fred McClement. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.**

**TORSO, by Marjorie Campbell. Macmillan. \$11.95.**

and bought a limousine for his wife, Theresa, and ordered her a huge pearl and diamond necklace.

Following a meeting with his lawyer to conclude details, he was to go home to his mansion in the Rosedale district for a celebration dinner, but he never arrived. Soon after that visit, he vanished and has never been seen again.

His disappearance became one of Canada's most celebrated criminal investigations until it was closed in 1960.

Equally mysterious, but even more bizarre, was the disappearance of a little-known street-car conductor in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1946.

John Dick had been missing for only 10 days, however, when his headless, armless, legless torso was found by playing school-children on a hillside.

That discovery led to some incredible investigations and eventually to one of Canada's most dramatic murder trials when his pretty young wife, Evelyn, was charged with the killing.

Now, for the first time, details of each of these uncommon cases have been reconstructed in full-length books.

In The Strange Case of Ambrose Small, Toronto journalist and author Fred McClement painstakingly unfolds the story of the disappearance of the theatre magnate and the subsequent investigations. Even as late as 1944, when police once again looked beneath the floor of the old Grand Opera House for a possible grave, investigators and public alike continued searching for the body of the missing millionaire.

McClement's five previous books have earned him a reputation as a thorough investigative reporter. In this book, he presents the story in the manner of a good thriller to hold the reader's interest.

The best of this book lies in the vivid detail of life and police work in the early 1920s. For example, the investigating officers on the case seem in awe of the rich and famous Theresa Small and never question her in any detail about her husband's disappearance, even when her answers warrant it.

Furthermore, the detective in charge of the case, Austin Mitchell, was a firm believer in spiritualism, mysticism and "crystal-ball" advice. He constantly pursued the suggestions provided by these clairvoyants.

The grisly details of the Evelyn Dick Case are provided in Torsio, also reconstructed into a stranger-than-fiction story.

The author, Marjorie Freeman Campbell, has written several other books, including A Century of Crime and Niagara: The Golden Triangle. A native of Hamilton, she was working on a book on unsolved Canadian murders when she began investigating this case. It grew into a book on its own, mainly because of the dramatic trials involved.

Four people are charged with the torso murder, three come to trial and all, eventually, are ruled "not guilty." As the little title explains in the foreword, John Dick may have been carved up and his limbs burned to ashes, but the "considered verdict of 12 good men and true" was that "he was not murdered."

Campbell, however, decides to let readers judge for themselves and provides all the grim details.

## He Turned Rock From Revolution to Revulsion

By BRYAN HAY

It's tough to find a completely-written book on the rock music scene.

Either one comes across as cerebral perorations weighing in a sub-sociological sphere, or you get strung out in a syrupy goo of barely literate hype knocked together by a hack with the same IQ as that of his intended readers.

Pens are either dipped in whitewash or venom — usually depending on the age as

**BILLION DOLLAR BABY, by Bob Greene. McClelland and Stewart. \$11.50.**

well as the proclivities of the author in question.

Here we are lucky. We have a book that is neither condemning nor condoning — though the subject is one of the more controversial performers to step to the fore of the rock world — one Vincent Furnier, better known as Alice Cooper, of the weird eye-shadow, scraggly hair and an act which turned the direction of early seventies rock music from revolution to revulsion.

One reason for the honesty in the book is that fact that it was not written by a layman but a journalist, trained in objectivity. Another is the age of the author: Bob Greene at 26 is as much a child of the rock generation as are the performers he chronicles in this 360-page, month-long journey through Middle America on a concert tour.

He can look on the dope-smoking and the casual sex as a fact of life, not as something beyond the ken of human understanding. However, as a writer who does not specialize in covering the rock scene — his primary beat for his Chicago paper is politics — he can look with amazement and find worthy of note the behind-the-scenes hassles, the big business deals, the bookkeeper, white-collar attitudes of promoters and managers and also the sheer back-breaking logistics of manoeuvrability and manpower that takes place to get a road show from one audience to another.

He has also grown up in an era when the rock star was the true realization of the American Dream — the fabu-



COOPER... just a bilko

lously-fitted, private charter jets, the most-expensive suites at the classiest hotels and the grovelling obsequiousness of hoteliers and restaura-

teurs who would normally sling anyone who looked that way out on their right ear.

And, as such, he can revel in the brief chance to share it.

become a part of the adulation that never comes the way of the normal man.

Part of the mystique vanishes, though, the longer he stays with the tour, he becomes an accepted part of the furniture, and people talk with him — not at him, as people tend to talk to interviewers. He also becomes more aware of the differences between the proletariats and the patricians of this strange world.

The patricians in this case being the performers, the band members who actually work only 90 minutes a day for their fabulous salaries, and the proles being the road crew, the setters-up of equipment who put in a 14-hour day before and after a concert for a couple of hundred bucks a week... and don't realize that the world in which they are living is just a cardboard and tinsel one without any substance.

The other members of the band don't understand the psychology of what we're

doing," he continues, explaining the themes of violence, gore and necrophilia which have become synonymous with his name. They're all show-business gimmicks, dreamed up mainly by manager Shep Gordon to move a third-rate band called Alice Cooper — not a performer called Alice Cooper but the whole band — to millionaire status.

Furnier just happened to be the member of the group picked as the focal point and despite the publicity, the aura around him, he just gets an even fifth of the profits after overhead as do all the other four members of the band... and I defy anyone — except the most rabid Alice Cooper fan — to rattle off their names as rapidly as one could name the individual Rolling Stones.

As indicated, this is a book not just for rock fan but for anyone. The nonrock fan, perhaps, might glean even more from it than a fan — because to him, it will be, a venture into a whole new dimension, a real magical mystery tour.

At \$11.50, however, it's a pretty expensive trip and this is the kind of thing to fit the paper back racks in less than a year, so better wait until then.



## EX-MLA LOSES SUIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lyle Wicks, a former Social Credit MLA, Friday lost a B.C. supreme court suit against the B.C. attorney-general claiming loss of income as a member of the now-defunct Public Utilities Commission.

In a trial heard in Victoria, Wicks sought a supreme

court declaration that an agreement made in April, 1971, between himself and the then-Social Credit government appointing him a member of the PUC for 10 years is a valid agreement and is still binding on the NDP government.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton

said in Vancouver that "it is readily seen that the energy act repealed the public utilities act and not only abolished the commission but terminated the office of the members of the commission of which the plaintiff was one."

Mr. Justice Wootton was told that Wicks served in the PUC until July 15, 1973, when the NDP government abolished the PUC under the new energy act. Wicks was earning \$21,400 a year.

The supreme court judge noted that Wicks' statement of claim showed a claim possibly amounting to \$202,524 which, if successful, would have to be paid out of public funds.

He also noted that it was explained by the NDP attorney-general that Wicks may be close to retirement and that pension arising from MLA and cabinet service may be available to him.

## Major Mine Closures Feared

VANCOUVER (CP) — "One or two major B.C. mines" each injecting \$50 million to \$70 million into the B.C. economy annually may close if market conditions do not improve soon, a Vancouver mining company executive said.

James L. McPherson, vice-president of administration and finance for Placer Development Ltd., blamed the combined effect of lower revenue, lower output and rapidly escalating costs for placing copper producers in "a serious financial condition."

"The large multi-national diversified mining companies

will survive this slump but the long-term impact of this market condition with capital being drained away by excessive taxes and operating losses will leave the mining industry much weaker and less able to respond to the next cyclical recovery," McPherson told an economic forum sponsored by the Employers' Council of B.C.

There is a glut of copper on the market, he said, and the price has dropped from its peak of \$1.52 a pound last April to 54 cents at present.

Copper is the dominant mineral in B.C., he said, provid-

ing over 50 per cent of the \$1 billion annual mineral production.

B.C. copper producers are even more concerned about the long term prospects, McPherson continued. If no changes are made to tax legislation and no incentives introduced, there is little prospect of production reviving.

"The decline in mining activity is therefore expected to be a long-term proposition despite any recovery in the general level of national or international economic activity."

There is an excellent market for B.C. coal, he said, and the price of molybdenum

should remain steady. There may be some weakness in molybdenum sales, but since it is a by product of copper mines which are cutting back on shutting down, the

available supply will decrease, thus preventing price erosion, he said.

Supply of lead and zinc will probably stay in line with demand, he said.



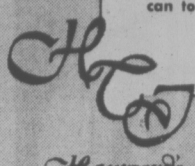
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### Mine Tax Judgment Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice David Verchere reserved judgment Friday on an application by counsel for the provincial government to dismiss, on points of law, an action by the Mining Association of B.C.

The action claims two new acts are ultra vires (Beyond the power) of the legislature.

The application was heard in B.C. supreme court chambers.

The action is against Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Leo Nimick, minister of mines and petroleum resources, the administrator of royalties under the mineral royalties act and the assessor of land tax under the mineral land tax act, Hart Horn.

The claim is for a declaration that the two statutes are ultra vires and for an injunction to restrain the province from collecting taxes under the statutes.

Arguments hinged on the application of the Crown Proceedings Act of 1974, which superseded the Crown Procedure Act. Under the latter, claimants needed a petition of right, to be granted by the attorney-general, in order to sue the crown.

The new act requires no petition but says a suit may be brought only against the queen in the right of the province and no court can grant relief by injunction.

### Evert Upset In Semi-final

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia slammed an ace past top-seeded Chris Evert for match point and an upset 6-4, 6-0 win Friday night to advance to the finals of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago tennis tournament. In the other semi-final singles match, third-seeded Margaret Court defeated seventh-seeded Wendy Overton 7-6, 6-2.

## Reporters Rap Bosses In CBC Libel Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — Working conditions of the Victoria press gallery were described in B.C. supreme court Friday, along with some of the things legislative reporters said about their bosses.

The court is hearing a libel action brought by Robert McGill, CBC Pacific regional director, against Lisa Hobbs, the Vancouver Sun, its publisher Stuart Keate and Pacific Press Ltd. Hobbs has filed a counter-claim against McGill.

The actions deal with columns written by Hobbs on Oct. 4 and 10, 1973, and a letter to the editor signed by McGill and published Oct. 9, 1973.

Among the issues is the quality of CBC television news coverage at that time, when CBC's regular correspondent Arch Snow was ill. The court heard in earlier statements that broadcast news employee Henry Bessier was hired by CBC to provide reports at \$15 an item.

CBC cameraman Ron Thompson explained the difficulties of sending film from Victoria to Vancouver, via scheduled airlines.

In cross-examination, Thompson said he was a CBC contract employee and his contract was facing renewal in March, and that in his opinion, CBC was understaffed in Victoria.

Peter Butler, counsel for the Vancouver Sun, asked Thompson if he remembered telling Vancouver Province legislative reporter Barbara McIntook, sometime after Nov. 2, 1973, words to the effect: "I hope no one ever asks me to testify in that case because I'll have to tell the truth."

Thompson replied, "yes." Butler continued the quote: "What Lisa Hobbs wrote about the coverage in Victoria was true."

Thompson said he said that, but he was talking about a column written Nov. 4, not the column of Oct. 10.

Under questioning he said he told Sun Victoria reporter Marjorie Nichols, prior to Oct. 4, that "I was frustrated, and also had a heavy cold."

"I said words to the effect that this is not quite the way to run a news operation, and maybe someone should write about it, report about it, complain about it."

He said reporters generally complained about their bosses. Vince Duggan, CBC assignment editor, told the court that he hired Bessier for an indefinite period while Snow was ill, but was not aware that Bessier was concealing his CBC employment from his regular employer.

In cross-examination he told the court he had conversations with Bessier or Thompson each workday morning, and made assignments accordingly.

Asked where he got information on what would happen in the legislature, he said "we might read it in the newspaper."

"Because they have very complete coverage?" asked Butler.

"This is a routine newspaper procedure," said Duggan.

### Sid Gillman Quits Post

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sid Gillman, who led the National Football League Houston Oilers from last place to respectability last season while head coach, resigned as general manager Friday.

O. A. "Bum" Phillips was named three weeks ago as head coach of the Oilers, replacing Gillman. A team spokesman said Phillips will become general manager and remain as head coach.

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Also appearing in the case was Les Jackson, news supervisor for CBC in 1973, who said he had 30 years experience in the news business. He described, from notes, a series of stories Bessier had done for CBC from Sept. 17 to Oct. 2, 1973.

Jackson said the coverage during Snow's illness was "satisfactory to my standards."

Under questioning he said that Bessier's face did not ap-

pear on the television screen during that period, nor did Bessier identify himself in his reports.

Allan McEachern, Hobbs' lawyer, asked Jackson why he didn't inquire into the reason why Bessier did not want to be identified on CBC. The reply was that Bessier was not expected to provide the type of material that would require his appearance on camera.

The case continues Monday.

# Woolco

An error appeared in our Paint ad in the Feb. 12 Times and Feb. 13 Colonist. Under Semi-Gloss, High Gloss and Floor Enamel the price reads

2 Gal. 1<sup>98</sup>

The price should have read

2 Gal. 14<sup>98</sup>

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15,000	3,000	3,391	2,333	1,058
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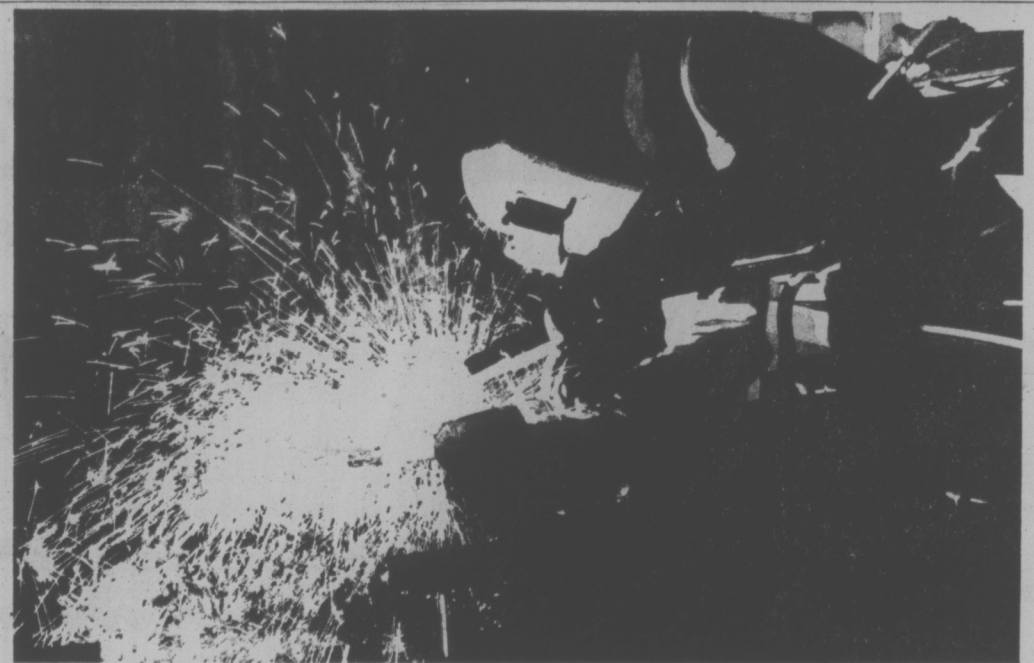
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## Problem Learners Discussed

A film and panel discussion on learning disabilities Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Sidney elementary school will be sponsored by the South Vancouver Island Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The evening will mark the start of Learning Disabilities Week, Feb. 24 to March 1, during the last three days of which the association will have a display of literature in the Hillside Mall.

Panelists at the Sidney meeting will be Mary Wiles, a parent member of the association, Dr. Ron Tinney from the education faculty at the University of Victoria, Sidney school principal Gene Jacobson, learning assistance teacher Mark Jacobson, and special counsellor Gerry Guest.

The film will be Early Recognition of Learning Disabilities.

A workshop for parents and teachers on learning disabilities will be held March 1 at Centennial United Church, 649 David, with Wendy Marlowe as guest speaker.

Marlowe, a graduate student at UVic, has worked with language and learning disorders in children and adults and has written a book called Learning Disabilities.

The workshop starts at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee, and Marlowe will speak at 10 a.m.

On Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Channel 10 television will present a panel discussion on learning disabilities, with parent George Braithwaite, teacher Mildred Plante, and psychologist Betty McMurchie.

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES  
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## Saturday Evening

## 7:30 P.M.

2-Hockey continued  
3-Hockey continued  
4-Sports continued  
5-News  
6-Hockey continued  
7-Movie: Picnic  
8-Wrestling  
9-Electric Company  
11-Star Trek  
12-News

## 8:30 P.M.

2-Hockey continued  
3-News  
4-Seattle Weekly  
5-Hockey continued  
6-Hockey continued  
7-Wrestling  
8-Northeast Week  
11-Star Trek continued  
12-Page 12

## 9:30 P.M.

2-Hockey continued  
3-News  
4-King Fu continued  
5-Emergency continued  
6-Grassroots  
7-New Candid Camera  
8-On The Buses  
9-Ascend continued  
11-Mel Tillis time  
12-Movie: The Untouchables

## 10:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 11:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 12:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 1:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 2:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 3:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 4:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 5:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 6:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 7:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 8:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 9:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 10:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 11:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 12:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 1:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 2:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 3:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 4:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 5:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 6:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 7:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 8:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 9:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 10:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie: The Last Day  
9-Movie: The Last Day  
10-Movie: The Last Day  
11-Movie: The Last Day  
12-Movie: The Last Day

## 11:30 P.M.

2-Movie: Deadlock  
3-Movie: Summer of '42  
4-Movie: The Last Day  
5-Movie: The Last Day  
6-Movie: The Last Day  
7-Movie: The Last Day  
8-Movie











150 CARS FOR SALE

**Peter Pollen Ford**

**7-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

- 73 OLDSMOBILE Delta 2-door hardtop. \$3695
- 72 PINTO 2-door, automatic, radio. \$2395
- 74 PINTO 2-door. Automatic, radio, rear window defroster. \$2995
- 69 FIAT convertible. \$1495
- 74 MERCURY Montego station wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. \*Radio and rear window defroster. \$4495
- 74 PINTO wagon, automatic transmission, radio, roof rack. \$3395
- 74 MAVERICK 4-door sedan, power steering, radio, automatic. \$3395
- 73 CHEVY Nova SS hatchback, 350 cu. in. console shift, radio, power steering, and brakes. \$3895
- 74 MAVERICK 4-door deluxe sedan, power steering, radio, automatic transmission. Factory air conditioning. \$3995
- 71 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Immaculate. \$3595
- 69 PONTIAC Firebird hardtop. 350 automatic, radio. \$2595
- 72 DODGE Charger "440" automatic, radio, power steering. \$2995
- 71 MONTE CARLO hardtop. \$2995
- 74 MUSTANG hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl top. \$4495
- 71 CORTINA GT. \$1895
- 71 TOYOTA Crown. \$2795
- 71 SUNBEAM Arrow. Automatic. \$1595
- 71 CORTINA GT. \$1995

TRUCKS

- 73 COURIER pickup. \$1795
- 73 JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup with canopy, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$4795
- 73 VW Camper. Fully equipped. \$3995
- 70 FORD 3/4-ton with flat deck. \$2995

PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD.

1060 Yates 384-1144  
VICTORIA, B.C.  
Dealer Licence Number: 6830.

Wille Motors

- 74 PLYMOUTH Fury III van. \$5995
- 74 BUICK Apollo, 4 auto. \$3795
- 74 OLDS Cutlass, auto. \$3795
- 74 DART, 4 auto, P.S. \$3795
- 74 DATSUN pickup. \$3995
- 73 PONTIAC Safari van. \$3995
- 73 PONTIAC LeMans. \$3495
- 73 HORNET 5-W Sportabout. \$3995
- 73 TOYOTA Corolla 1600. \$1995
- 73 VW Bug, one owner. \$3195
- 73 SUPER BEETLE 400 4-speed. \$1995
- 73 FALCON Futura, auto. \$1995
- 73 OLDS Vista Cruiser. \$2995
- 73 CHEVELLE 2-dr. Htp. \$2195
- 73 PONTIAC Safari van. \$1495
- 73 OLDS Vista Cruiser. \$1495
- 73 MUSTANG convertible. \$1995

WILLE MOTORS LTD.

3280 Douglas at Cedar. 2313  
Dealer Licence Number D-7365

A REAL BUY

- 1974 Sports Dart, 360, 4 speed, stereo, bucket seats, rally wheels, sunroof, fold down rear seat, radio, A/C, 5395, Select Motors, 950 Yates St., 384-1222. Dealer Licence Number 7268.
- 73 MAZDA RX-3, GOOD CONDITION, 26,000 miles, radio, new radial tires, new Koni shocks, \$2,700. Call 592-3221.
- 1964 FALCON FUTURA COUPE, V-8 automatic, buckets, deluxe interior, good condition. Needs tires. 592-2882.
- 1971 CHEVY SEDAN, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, excellent condition. 478-2584 or 478-5149.
- 73 MAZDA 808, 4-door, 4 speed, 6 tires, excellent condition. Low mileage, \$2,995 or nearest offer. 656-4974.
- 73 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE, power steering, brakes, windows, stereo white vinyl top, white body. 592-1020.

RARE RAGTOP

- 51 Meteor convertible, black, wide whitewalls, excellent condition. Best offer. No Triflers. 595-1206.
- 1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 DE, Excellent condition. Only 5295. 525-6262.
- 67 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, engine completely rebuilt. Excellent condition. 595-4785.
- 66 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, needs front-end work, \$500, offers. 384-2970.
- 74 CADILLAC EL DORADO, RA, radio, locally driven, \$2,200. 595-7031.
- 1968 VOLVO P1800, TOP CONDITION, \$1,800. 384-8402.

150 CARS FOR SALE

**Speedway**  
VOLKSWAGEN  
PORSCHES & AUDI

TEST DRIVE

RABBIT

and

SCIROCCO

ON YATES

REDUCTIONS ON REMAINING 74 DEMOS NOW

USED CAR SELECTION

- 74 Toronado
- 74 Matador
- 74 Astre S.W.
- 74 Pinto A.T.
- 74 Cougar XR7
- 73 VW Camper
- 73 Buick 2-dr.
- 73 Alfa Romeo 2000
- 73 Firebird
- 72 Camaro
- 72 Porsche 911
- 72 MG Midget
- 71 Chev Suburban

These and many more on our big Yates St. Car Lot.

Speedway Motors Ltd.

971 Yates at Vancouver  
Dealer Licence Number D6055

385-2415

**GO TOYOTA**

- 74 COROLLA 2-door. \$2495
- 73 VEGA Wgn. 4-speed. \$2795
- 72 VW Super Beetle. \$2295
- 72 ASTIRE 2-dr. \$1795
- 72 HILLUX pickup. \$2295
- 72 Celica. \$2995
- 71 MK II 2-dr. H.T. A.T. \$2495
- 70 FORD LTD Wgn. \$3995
- 70 TOYOTA Crown. \$1595
- 69 VALIANT Cuda. \$2295
- 69 VIVA, alto. \$1095
- 68 VW Beetle. \$1295
- 67 Ply. Sport 2-dr. Htp. \$1095
- 67 CHEVELLE, 6, A.T., P.S. \$1695
- 63 BUICK Special 2 dr. \$795
- 62 Corvair Monza. \$395

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN

Sales & Service Ltd.  
2040 Cadboro Bay Road  
At Port and Foul Bay  
Victoria, B.C.  
Dealer Licence Number D 5021  
592-2471

GEM

- 74 AMBASSADOR V-8, auto, air. \$3795
- 74 FORD Galaxie 4-dr. V-8, auto. \$3795
- 73 CHEVY Corolla, 2-dr. V-8, P.S. \$3795
- 73 ASTIRE 2-dr. \$1795
- 72 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, h.t., v-8. \$3795
- 72 GRAN TORINO 4-dr. V-8, A.T. \$3795
- 72 PONTIAC LeMans, 4-door, h.t., v-8. \$3795
- 72 MAZDA 1800, 4-dr. 4-speed. \$3795
- 72 PONTIAC 2-dr. h.t., A.T. \$3795
- 72 CADILLAC Eldorado, loaded. \$3795
- 72 PONTIAC Safari wagon, loaded. \$3795
- 72 FORD Taurus, 2-dr. h.t., v-8. \$3795
- 72 DART Swinger, 2-dr. h.t., v-8. \$3795
- 72 FURY 4-door, 4-speed, air. \$3795
- 72 LORDEAU, 4-dr. V-8, auto. \$3795
- 72 OLDS Delta 88, V-8, auto. \$3795
- 72 METEOR Station wagon, V-8. \$3795

WHY WALK?

'63 VALIANT '79 FULL PRICE \$79

J.C. MOTORS

A choice little Valiant Signet hard top with slant 4-cylinder motor, automatic transmission, custom dash radio, white sidewall tires, driving left in this well kept semi compact. Former owner's name on request. 2600 miles. Price \$79.00. Financing, down payment, very low. Very close credit interview. Many more in stock.

GARDEN CITY AUTO LTD.

2978 Douglas St. 260-9111  
Dealer Licence Number D-5603

COUGAR XR7

1970 or best offer. 592-3242, 2418 Drye.

1970 EPIC GT, LOW MILEAGE

1970 or best offer. Phone after 5 p.m. 385-4942.

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON

13,000 miles. \$3,300. 592-0746.

1974 CADILLAC EL DORADO

1974. All one-owner cars. 384-4124.

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON

51,295. Phone 592-1738.

1968 MUSTANG, 4 CYLINDER, \$1,695

or best offer. 478-3820.

150 CARS FOR SALE

**DePAPE**  
LUXURY

NEW 1974 AUSTIN MARINA ONLY 18

2-Door Automatics

left at \$3295

Buy now for best color selection and before the 1975 model increase.

We urgently require good used cars.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

1974 FIAT "124" convertible \$4595

1974 MARINA 4-door, dard. \$2995

1974 FORD T-Bird. Fully equipped. \$10,500

1974 VEGA hatchback. \$3295

1973 VW Fastback. \$2895

1973 FORD Courier. \$2895

1973 TOYOTA Corolla automatic. \$2495

1973 PINTO. \$2595

1972 CORTINA. \$1895

1970 MINI automatic. \$2495

1971 TOYOTA Station Wagon. \$1895

1971 PINTO. \$1895

1971 DODGE Dart. \$2495

1969 CITI. \$1295

1968 CORTINA GT. \$1295

1967 ROVER "2000". \$1165

1966 MORRIS "1100". \$1195

1966 VW Beetle. \$1195

1963 DODGE. \$595

1961 VW VAN. \$695

PLIMLEY

BRITISH CAR CENTRE  
1010 Yates 382-9121  
VICTORIA, B.C.  
Dealer Licence Number D-5852

METRO TOYOTA

Ph. 386-3516  
METRO TOYOTA  
625 FINLAYSON  
Victoria, B.C.  
Dealer Licence Number D6155

ESSO TESTED USED CARS

100% FINANCING

METRO

ALFA ROMEO

SIDNEY SUPERLOT

656-4311 656-2821  
2360 Beacon Ave.  
Metrocan Holdings Ltd.  
Sidney, B.C.  
Dealer Licence Number D8156

LOADED UNIT

'68 CAPRICE

Wagon

FULL PRICE \$2332

An air-conditioned beauty, with simulated wood-grain sliding chrome roof racks, lift wheel, AM and FM stereo, power windows, steering and brake lights, 9-passenger with chrome reverse mirrors, all new steel guard tires and automatic transmission, loaded with a smooth running 427 ci. V-8 engine, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive package now on the vehicle. Cash trade-ins. First come first served.

GARDEN CITY AUTO LTD.

2978 Douglas St. 260-9111  
Dealer Licence Number D-5603

ESTATE SALE

1969 Grand Prix, immaculate condition, 26,000 miles, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$2,750. 592-8880. 478-7000.

VALENTINE SPECIAL

1973 IMPALA station wagon, full price only \$2795. B. Madson Motors Ltd. 478-5011, 2891 Sooke Rd. Dealer Licence Number D-5026.

BIG BLOCK LOVERS

1968 Austin Mini MK II 1000 cc. 4 speed, 4-wheel drive, bucket seat, console, 60 Corvette simulated wood-grain sliding chrome roof racks, lift wheel, AM and FM stereo, power windows, steering and brake lights, 9-passenger with chrome reverse mirrors, all new steel guard tires and automatic transmission, loaded with a smooth running 427 ci. V-8 engine, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive package now on the vehicle. Cash trade-ins. First come first served.

1974 DODGE Dart

1974 Dodge Dart, 4-door, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, bucket seat, console, 60 Corvette simulated wood-grain sliding chrome roof racks, lift wheel, AM and FM stereo, power windows, steering and brake lights, 9-passenger with chrome reverse mirrors, all new steel guard tires and automatic transmission, loaded with a smooth running 427 ci. V-8 engine, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive package now on the vehicle. Cash trade-ins. First come first served.

1974 DODGE Dart

1974 Dodge Dart, 4-door, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, bucket seat, console, 60 Corvette simulated wood-grain sliding chrome roof racks, lift wheel, AM and FM stereo, power windows, steering and brake lights, 9-passenger with chrome reverse mirrors, all new steel guard tires and automatic transmission, loaded with a smooth running 427 ci. V-8 engine, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive package now on the vehicle. Cash trade-ins. First come first served.

1974 DODGE Dart

1974 Dodge Dart, 4-door, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, bucket seat, console, 60 Corvette simulated wood-grain sliding chrome roof racks, lift wheel, AM and FM stereo, power windows, steering and brake lights, 9-passenger with chrome reverse mirrors, all new steel guard tires and automatic transmission, loaded with a smooth running 427 ci. V-8 engine, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive package now on the vehicle. Cash trade-ins. First come first served.

150 CARS FOR SALE

**DePAPE**  
LUXURY

73 LINCOLN Mk IV

Loaded, all white and beautiful.

72 JAGUAR XJ6

4-dr., auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., air.

SPORTS

74 MGB

Only 7,000 Miles

73 Toyota Celica

Automatic, radio, very clean.

71 MG Midget

PERFORMANCE

73 FIREBIRD 400

P.S., P.B., auto, vinyl, beautiful.

72 MUSTANG

Fastback, 351 Cleveland, auto.

WAGONS

73 CHEV Wagon

V-8 Auto., P.S., P.B., Roof Rack.

68 Torino Wagon

Auto., P.S., P.B., New Motor.

ECONOMY

73 CAPRI

V-6 standard, 4,000 miles.

71 TOYOTA 1600

4-door, auto, radio, clean.

9 a.m. to 6 P.M.

Many, Many More to Choose From

DePAPE MOTORS LTD.

760 JOHNSON ST.

384-8035

Dealer Licence Number D-5002

B. MADSEN

MOTORS LTD.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

73 PINTO 4-speed. \$2495

73 CELICA ST 4-speed. \$2195

72 ASTIRE 2-dr. \$1795

72 FORD Club van 12 pass. \$4195

72 FORD LTD. \$3995

72 RENAULT 15. \$2295

72 MUSTANG, V-8, auto. \$3195

72 FORD pickup, V-8. \$2495

72 ENVOY 4-door, V-8, auto. \$3095

72 CORTINA S.W., auto. \$1195

72 FORD LTD. V-8, auto. \$3095

72 DODGE 9-pass. van. \$1995

72 DODGE 5dr. V-8, auto. \$1095

72 FORD LTD. V-8, auto. \$3095

72 FORD LTD. V-8, auto. \$3095

72 FORD LTD. V-8, auto. \$3095

72 FORD LTD. V-8, auto. \$3095

72 FORD LTD. V-8, auto. \$3095

72 FORD LTD. V-8, auto. \$3095

72 FORD LTD. V-8, auto. \$3095

150 CARS FOR SALE

**DOUGLAS**  
VOLKSWAGEN

PORSCHE

AUDI

'75 VW RABBIT

and

SCIROCCO

ON-DISPLAY NOW!

Come in and test drive one today!

CLEAROUT

of new 1974 VWs - ALL MAKES

campers, vans, buses, beetles, Dashers, Audis, 412 wagons.

DEMONSTRATORS

Complete Selection All makes and models at greatly reduced prices. All radio equipped and carry balance of factory warranty.

74 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle

4 Cyl., 4 speed, radio, bucket seats.

SALE PRICE \$2898

No Down Payment \$3 for 48 months

74 FORD PINTO 3-Dr. Hatchback

4 cyl., automatic, radio.

SALE PRICE \$2992

No Down Payment \$86 for 48 months

74 AMC GREMLIN 2-Dr. Sedan

6 Cyl., automatic, custom radio.

SALE PRICE \$3093

No Down Payment \$89 for 48 months

74 FORD PINTO Squire Wagon

2300 4-Cyl motor, automatic, power disc brakes, radio, roof rack.

SALE PRICE \$3494

No Down Payment \$100 for 48 months

74 TOYOTA MK II 4-Dr. Sedan

6 Cyl., power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM, radio, steel belted radials.

SALE PRICE \$3893

No Down Payment \$111 for 48 months

74 MUSTANG II 2-Dr. Hardtop

2300 4-Cyl. motor, automatic, custom radio, bucket seats.

SALE PRICE \$3898

No Down Payment \$111 for 48 months

74 VALIANT 4-Dr. Sedan

225 6-Cyl. motor, automatic, radio, power steering.

SALE PRICE \$3898

No Down Payment \$111 for 48 months

74 VALIANT 4-Dr. Sedan

225 6-Cyl. motor, automatic, radio, power steering.

SALE PRICE \$3898

No Down Payment \$111 for 48 months

74 VALIANT 4-Dr. Sedan

225 6



























3 PREMIUM LOTS

All in North Saanich, all on pieced water. One is a 1/2 acre in size on Curtis Point with fine harbour views for \$25,500. The second is 2 acres with substantial frontage on Lands End Road, nicely sloping and beautifully treed for \$22,500. The third also 2 acres is in the high side of Lands End Rd and enjoys magnificent sea and island views - Asking \$33,500. We will be pleased to show you these lots or your convenience and invite your critical consideration with any other similar sized lots on the Peninsula.

384-8124 G. PERDEAU 455-4252  
384-8171 J. N. BELL 477-2562  
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.  
1000 Government St.

LOVELY SERVICED LOTS

NEAR MT. DOULAS  
On quiet cul de sac residential  
zoning, close to schools,  
trans., shopping. Easy  
access to university. \$21,000  
to \$23,500. For info and to  
view call

E. W. PROKOSCH  
386-2111 477-2194  
MONTREAL TRUST CO.

HALF ACRE LOT

Nice residential building lot  
has 150' frontage on W.  
Saanich Rd. Near Beaver  
Lake School. Has road  
access permit. All ready to  
go at \$23,000.

STAN WINTERBOTTOM  
385-3435 588-2253

P. R. BROWN  
AND SONS LTD.

CEDAR HILL  
2 BUILDING LOTS  
\$24,500 EACH

Two large, fully serviced building  
lots in popular Cedar Hill area.  
One approx. 10,000 sq.  
ft. with existing house. The other  
approx. 16,000 sq. ft. Firm cash price of \$24,500  
each. For all details and to view  
call

386-7321 ANNE DUGGAN 598-7111  
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.  
1111 Government St.

RICHMOND RD.  
CAMOSUN COLLEGE

This lot has been conditionally  
approved for subdivision  
on condition of engineering  
at the estimated cost of  
\$6,000, such costs to be borne  
by the purchaser. Asking price \$14,000  
For complete details please call  
386-2111 or 477-2194

ONE-HALF ACRE LOTS

Three lots near Amity Drive, on  
city water, nice treed parklike  
area view, builders terms. M.L.S.  
CENTRAL SAANICH  
Valley views on sewer, \$21,000  
M.L.S.

IAN BOORMAN  
386-7321 598-7111  
BOORMAN INVESTMENT  
CO. LTD.  
1111 Government St.

Three Good Ones

Ocean view on Hillside in Broad-  
mead. One 1/2 acre with 100' front  
Sooke \$17,500 with harbour  
view \$19,500. One 1/2 acre with  
M.L.S. \$17,500. One 1/2 acre with  
GRAY LID \$17,500 or 477-2194

Canada Westman

SERVICED LOT, \$18,000  
30'x141'  
CLOSE IN T AND C AREA

A. M. Chandler  
385-7761 479-6134 Res.  
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

EASY MONEY

Exciting opportunity for builders  
or developers to create a single  
home, duplex, summer resort,  
motel or retirement home. We have  
55 modern model units which  
are to be moved and will sell one  
or all. Build your own dream home.  
These units are located in Victoria  
Municipality. Call Brian Butler,  
477-6534.

VIEW LOTS

39,500 to 65,000. Serviced ready to  
build. If you desire to let us arrange  
the building and financing,  
call MICHAEL WESTMAN  
386-7321 598-7111  
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.  
LTD.  
1111 Government St.

REWARD

For anyone owning private property  
or lot suitable for a mobile home,  
I will arrange for septic, water and electric. O.A.  
Reward yourself and extra income  
of \$50 to \$100 per month. Write  
Robert Wood Sales, P.O. Box 4102,  
Victoria, B.C.

.83 OF AN ACRE  
FIVE-MILE CIRCLE

Down a quiet dead end road. Just  
the place to build your dream home.  
Easy to develop. Call JOHN WEST  
595-3609, Island Pacific Realty.

SOOKE WATERFRONT

1.2 acres, ready for development.  
Apartments, townhouses, etc. For  
details call

MARG WILSON  
386-2111 or 385-4547  
Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

LARGE LOTS

6 large lots approximately 80x100  
off Ash Road (freeway). A large  
Douglas Park just a few steps to  
the beach. Paved road and all  
improvements. Call JOHN WEST  
595-3609, Island Pacific Realty.

TWO ONE-ACRE LOTS

Can be purchased separately or together as  
they are \$100,000 each. KAL SUE WARKER  
386-4231 or 477-2194 or CONNIE  
WEILER 598-7111  
ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

\$19,500, \$20,500, and \$22,500. Treed  
and parklike. Fully serviced and  
with full length closed culverts. Easy  
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VIEWS

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sac in Saanich. All services under-  
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2.03 ACRE, \$26,500. 2.5 ACRE  
\$28,500. 3.0 ACRE, \$31,500. 4.0 ACRE,  
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# 'Jobs Available for Those Who Want Them'

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

There were 22 people looking for jobs at the Canada Manpower office at 9:30 a.m. Friday, mostly young and unskilled.

It was the usual sort of crowd. And they were studying the usual sort of job offerings.

Among the 150 vacancies were listings for 32 day-workers such as babysitters, 19 cooks and waitresses, 8 office clerks, 3 car mechanics, 7 medical aides and 3 construction workers.

In addition there was a full load of provincial and government positions.

"The total of 150 represents

only about 25 per cent of the total number of jobs available right now," said John Atcheson, information director for the Victoria office.

"There are jobs for those who really want them. The most important thing is motivation."

But finding that first job is not always easy. In fact in many cases it is downright tough.

"Finding the first job may be the most difficult work any teenager will do," says G. B. Costain, a Victoria Canada Manpower counsellor.

"Some young people come in here thinking it will be easy. They don't realize that sometimes they really have to work at it. They say they are willing to work an eight-hour

day. Well, they should be willing to spend seven or eight hours a day looking for a job."

Another counsellor, Janet Madelsky, agreed.

"Some young people try three or four places and then say there is nothing available. They think that constitutes a job search. There are always jobs of some kind available for those who really look for them."

She said a survey showed the odds were 50-50 that a company employing 100 or more would have a vacancy on any given day. The odds diminish with the size of the business and fall to one chance in 10 for places hiring 10 people or less.

Still those odds are pretty

good, she said, and those young people who say there are no jobs available in Victoria really haven't tried very hard.

Or they are too fussy. Costain said some of the most impressive success stories have come through young people taking the

lowest job available and working their way up to good paying positions.

For those who really want to work, there are always jobs available in Victoria, even for those with minimal skills.

And there are things young people can do to prepare for the job search:

—Consider their own skills and interests. Some young people have turned their interests in pets, stamps or cars into full-time jobs.

—Dress neatly, at least as well as you would if you were going to work.

—Have an attitude that you are willing to start right now, not in a few weeks.

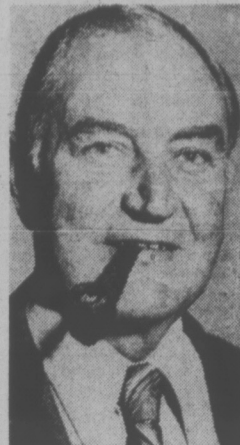
—Remember you have to sell yourself, stressing how

you can help, not what you want.

Canada Manpower runs a weekly course on creative job search, to assist young people in their hunt for work. The course runs every Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the YMCA. No advance registration is needed. The one-day course is followed by a review session the following Friday.

About 80 per cent of the people taking the course have jobs within six weeks.

One of the most remarkable success stories was a young girl who selected the building she wanted to work in, a tall office building downtown. She started on the top floor, trying every office, and gradually worked her way down, floor by floor.



COSTAIN

... 'first job hardest'

It took her all day but she had her reward: The choice of three job offers.

## Victoria Times FOURTH SECTION family

## Pre-Legislative Opening Flurry

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Rose LaPierre tells you she merely had a job to do. It was time consuming but not the kind in which you find an exciting story.

Get her to explain just what the job entailed, and you know, despite the low-key definition, that she has just about completed a piece of work that called for diplomacy, a high degree of responsibility and allowed very little margin for error.

As secretary to G. H. Dowling, Speaker of the B.C. Legislature, Mrs. LaPierre had the task of compiling a guest list and organizing seating arrangements for opening of the fifth session in the 30th Legislative Assembly, next Tuesday afternoon.

"It's pretty well wrapped up now," she says, "and all I have to do in the next few days is pray I haven't placed two persons in one seat, or that a VIP doesn't show up at the last minute and I have to squeeze him or her in somewhere."

Much the same procedure is followed each year in connection with this important piece of work.

It started almost three months ago, when Mrs. LaPierre took from the files a guest list for the last opening, in 1974.

She checked it carefully, making endless telephone calls as she went along, to make sure certain names and addresses were still correct.

Additions were made to the list. Deletions, too. A close liaison was kept with the Provincial Secretary's office, to ensure that protocol was correctly followed.

The Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals always heads the protocol list, followed by former B.C. lieutenant-governors, premiers and the federal Members of Parliament.

Next comes Privy Counsellors, Supreme Court judges, B.C. senators, the clergy and so on, down to representatives of various organizations and guests of cabinet ministers and members of the legislature.

Finally the list is rounded out with wives of other guests, well-known in social and public life.

Once the date of the opening is decided, Mrs. LaPierre's next move is to send out the invitations.

Everyone is hand written, and every one includes a closing date for acceptance or regrets.

Almost as soon as those invitations are in the mail, telephones in the speaker's office start to buzz with requests to be included on the list and demands to know why certain of the coveted invitations have not been received.

"Space is limited in the Legislative Chamber and it's impossible to accommodate everyone who would like to attend," Rose LaPierre explains. "However, we do keep a waiting list and as regrets

come in, we add as many names as possible."

Once all acceptances are in, a seating plan is worked out. When that is done, another round of letters goes out to those who have accepted, giving the number of the seat allotted to each one and the position of those seats.

Places of honor, at the right of the speaker's chair go to the judiciary, and on the left to the wives of the lieutenant-governor and the premier of B.C. — Mrs. Walter Owen and Mrs. David Barrett, followed by guests of cabinet ministers and of Speaker Dowling.

There will be three rows of seats on either side of the Chamber, behind the members' desks, for guests. Others will be seated in the Speaker's Gallery or the Members' Gallery.

East and west galleries, as usual, will be open to the public on a first come, first served basis.

Before guns boom out at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon to announce arrival of Lt. Gov. Owen, Rose LaPierre will have made one last check to make sure all is in order.

She will have seen that the lovely spring floral arrangements sent down from Government House greenhouses are in place and that television and radio crews are ready to broadcast the proceedings.

Actually the public works department handles placing of TV and radio equipment, she says. "But as the speaker's office is responsible for all arrangements in the Legislative Chamber, I must also take a look."

Described in this brief article, the job Mrs. LaPierre had to do in the last several months looks deceptively easy.

Nevertheless, added to her regular work as Mr. Speaker's secretary, and even with help of her office staff of two — Mrs. Ilsa Stencel and Miss Debbie Horne — it has meant many extra hours of dedicated work.



LAPIERRE

... 'wrapped up'



## Precious Sample Of Braised Ribs

By MARY MOORE

"One dollar and nine cents per pound" attracted Maureen to a two-pound package of beef braising ribs.

She came through my door at 8 a.m. this morning triumphantly bearing her precious sample for me and I ate them for lunch.

These are for our sweet 'n sour lovers — the color is good and the flavor is rich. She served hers on mashed potatoes. They would be good also over or with noodles or rice.

### TOP-OF-STOVE BAR-BECUED BRAISING RIBS (serves 4)

2 lbs. braising ribs cut into bite-size pieces (ask the butcher to cut each strip

into three pieces with his cleaver)  
2 tbsp. oil

Sauce:

one 1½-oz. pkg. onion soup mix

¼ c. vinegar

2 tbsp. brown sugar

1 c. catsup

½ c. water

1 tbsp. prepared mustard

½ c. celery, diced

1 tbsp. salt

Brown braising ribs in oil in Dutch oven or a heavy frying pan that has a lid.

In a small bowl prepare sauce by combining well all sauce ingredients. Pour over meat and mix. Cover and simmer 1½ hours, stirring occasionally to make sure all meat is well coated with the sauce.

NOTE: This recipe may be followed using 2 pounds cut up stewing beef but would have to cook for three hours.

NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10c for each specified recipe.

## BLACKS' HEARTBEATS FASTER

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A study by a team of Pittsburgh scientists shows that black infants have more rapid heartbeats than white infants, which might explain why blacks are more susceptible than whites to high blood pressure.

The results of the study by Dr. Joseph Schachter of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Centre and three of his colleagues was published in Psychosomatic Medicine, a scientific journal.

Before we get married, my dear ...

There's something I must tell you:

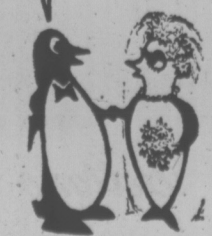
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## SEWING NEWS

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Men's Jackets Starting Wed., April 9th 7:3 p.m.

Lingerie Starting Thurs., April 17 1:3 p.m.

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## Engagements Weddings and Anniversaries

### Engagements

#### Turner — Kirkham

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Turner, 2405 Dunlevy Street, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Hope, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Kirkham, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kirkham, 2700 Dewdney Avenue. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 22, 1975 at 7 p.m. in First United Church. Reverend Hugh Hunter officiating.

#### Reside — Smith

The engagement is announced of Nancy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Merrill S. Reside, Thornhill, Ont. to Mr. Robert Allen Smith, son of Mr. Charles M. Seal, 1235 Highrock Ave., Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Robert C. Smith, 1008 Palmate, Coquitlam, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 22, 1975 at 7 p.m. in Thornhill Presbyterian Church.

#### Day — Polier

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day of Shawnigan Lake, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Tracy Lynne, to Mr. Henri Raymond Polier, of Port Alberni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polier of Campbell River. The wedding will take place March 1, 1975.

#### MacPherson — Wilkinson

St. Alban's Church was the scene of a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 30, 1974, when Christine Hope, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkinson, became the bride of Roderick Ian MacPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. MacPherson. The wedding vows were solemnized by Reverend Hayes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a classic wedding gown of Chantilly lace. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a bow tie. The ceremony was officiated by Reverend Hayes. The bride and groom were accompanied by their families. The reception was held at the Cedar Hill Community Centre. The bride and groom will be residing in Victoria.

#### Allen — Duncan

At a lovely double ring ceremony in St. Patrick's Church on February 1st at 7 p.m., Father Jackson united in marriage Theresa, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Duncan and James Allen, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a Spanish lace dress with lilypoint sleeves and laced skirt entrained with tiny seed pearls embroidered on the bodice. Her veil was a Mantilla and she carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and white Stephanotis. Her maid of honour, Mrs. Tracy Haas, wore a dress of pastel yellow crepe with matching full sleeved jacket. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow and bronze mums. The groom, best man Doug Neilson and ushers Mike Weber, Bill Phillips, Murray Allen and Norm Smith, all wore brown tuxedos with yellow ruffled shirts and matching carnation boutonnieres. The bride's mother wore a floral blue sheer dress with matching coat and the groom's mother a dress of green and yellow floral sheer with long full sleeves. A reception followed at the Playland Curling Club where the toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle Bill Duncan. The guests listened and danced Denny's Canned Music. Following a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, the young couple will reside in Victoria.

#### Davis — Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarke, 558 Baker Street, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Wendy Marie, to Clifford Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, R. R. No. 1, Mill Bay, on February 1, 1975 in the Holy Trinity Church, with Reverend Peter Parker officiating. The newweds are making their home in Port Renfrew.

#### Townsend — Denison

At a quiet ceremony in St. Matthias Church on February 6, 1975, Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh united in marriage W. E. Townsend and Catherine Mary W. Denison, both of Victoria. Following a cruise to Australia and New Zealand, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will reside in Victoria.

Business Office Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday (Closed Saturday and Sunday)

For next weekend only, not later than 5 p.m., December 23.

For publication of Wedding, Engagement and Anniversary notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Vic's Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication.







# Decade of Spill Damage

WASHINGTON (WP) — What was described as history's second worst oil spill spoiled 40 miles of South American coastline, destroyed the marine life of two tidal estuaries, killed as many as 40,000 birds and ruined the fisheries of the Straits of Magellan for at least a year.

"The effects of this spill will be felt for another decade," said Dr. Roy W. Hann Jr., Texas A and M environmentalist who led a scientific study team to the site of an oil spill last summer that dumped 18 million gallons of oil on the Chilean side of the island of Tierra del Fuego.

"This spill will be visible to the untrained eye for at least another five years and to the trained eye for another 10 years."

The spill took place Aug. 9 when the Metula, a Dutch supertanker, ran aground in the easternmost Strait of Magellan one mile from the coast of Chile and two miles north of Tierra del Fuego. The ship was owned by Shell Tankers BV and was hauling 1.6 million barrels of crude oil for Exxon from Saudi Arabia, bound for the Chilean port of Quintero.

Most of the tanker's oil was saved by the U.S. Coast Guard and put aboard two smaller tankers, but roughly 25 per cent of it spilled onto the beaches of Tierra del Fuego where it still lies. Chile has decided against any attempt to clean up the spill, partly because of the remoteness of the region and partly because it would cost too much money.

One estimate of the cleanup cost is \$25 million, another raises it as high as \$50 million. The cost of the original cargo of oil was put at between \$15 and \$20 million by Exxon.

"It would take 12,000 dump trucks and I don't know how many men to clean up that mess," Dr. Hann said Thursday at a press conference held at Coast Guard headquarters. "I don't think there are that many trucks in Chile and I know there aren't enough beach cleaners anywhere in the world to do it."

Sent to the site of the spill at Chilean request, Dr. Hann headed an eight-man team that included Dr. Isdale

Straughan of the University of Southern California, John K. Adams of the Environmental Protection Agency and Charles Gunnerson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Chile paid the U.S. Coast Guard \$150,000 for its services, which included high-speed pumping of the spilled oil off the Metula and the work of the eight-man study group.

What the team found in more than a week at the site was massive damage to the beaches, marine and wildlife and the local fisheries.

While the Metula spill made it the second largest in history, Dr. Hann said, it "conceivably" could have been the largest in terms of the amount of oil reaching the beaches. The Torrey Canyon spilled more oil in 1967, but Dr. Hann said he doubted that as much oil found its way to the beach.

Dr. Hann said that most of the spilled Metula oil is still on the beaches at Tierra del Fuego and still in two tidal creeks on the island. The oil has ruined 40 miles of beach, still lying two to four inches thick in some spots and covering strips as wide as one third of a mile.

"The rocks along the beach for miles appear to have a dark chocolate icing on them," Dr. Hann said. "The beaches now have an asphalt-like texture that makes them look almost like airport runways."

There is as much as 10 inches of oil still floating in Tierra del Fuego's two tidal creeks, some of it as far inland as two miles. The oil has killed almost all the marine life in the estuaries.

The oil in the water has killed as many as 40,000 birds, most of them cormorants and penguins. The cormorants became covered with oil when they dove for food. The penguins picked up the oil when they swam in the water.

Birds are unable to fly when they're covered with oil. They also lose their buoyancy and insulation against the cold of the sea. Should they preen their feathers, they ingest oil and are poisoned.

"The penguins lose their weatherproofing and floatability," Dr. Hann said.

"Some of them die from drowning."

Sea bass in the Straits of Magellan became contaminated with oil since the ac-

cident, forcing Chilean fishermen to seek other waters this year. The fishermen normally turn to the straits for fish when they don't hunt king

## INVENTIONS BARE GENIUS

By SCOTT THORNTON  
GENEVA (Reuters) — Want a bicycle you can ride on water, a do-it-yourself acupuncture kit or a house you can take round the world?

Almost anything seemed possible when inventors from all over Europe came to Geneva's inventions exhibition, the biggest of its kind in the world.

The 1,000 exhibits from 25 countries ranged from the grand to the trivial. Systems for keeping human organs fresh for transplants, parking cars and teaching music vied for customers' attention with what looked like a bottom-scraper and a potty that played nursery rhymes to keep baby happy.

"Human genius is such that there will always be people who are not content with what exists and who search ceaselessly for possibilities to do better," said Jean-Luc Vincent, president of the exhibition's organizing committee.

A Swiss inventor said he had perfected a system for building houses from rubbish—dust, fluff, paper, wood shavings—ground down and mixed with water and chemicals to produce a papier-mache-like substance which would resist rain and heat alike and was at least 50 per cent cheaper than traditional building materials.

The material is also suitable for furniture, the inventor said.

Another Swiss exhibitor, Dr. Roland Doerig of Zurich, showed his lightweight device for transporting human organs which won the exhibition's top prize, eliciting the comment from the judges that it "marked an important step in the possibilities and

techniques of organ transplants."

The gamma-sterilized device would preserve and transport two kidneys for two to three days, Doerig said.

Two Frenchmen demonstrated their idea for preventing car thefts—an electronic "black box" retelling at 500 Swiss francs (about \$184). Placed alongside the vehicle's battery, it stopped would-be thieves entering or starting the car.

The musical potty "has been especially designed to play automatically-produced music after your baby has successfully used it and not before," said a sign at its display stand.

A French inventor displayed a wooden model of a house he said "can be folded, transported anywhere and enlarges to infinity." The home was prefabricated and fitted together partly by hinges.

An Italian announced he had developed a "motorless floating bicycle which can be used on land and on water." Many exhibits concentrated on safety and anti-pollution devices. These included a hydraulic lift to help infirm people in and out of baths, attachments for lessening car exhaust fumes, a process for producing pure drinking water from icebergs and a seat belt that unlocked in a crash.

A poll conducted after last year's exhibition showed that 35 per cent of the inventions as the 1973 show were later given licences in 25 countries.

## Fashion a woman understands



### No-Strike Agreement

EDMONTON (CP) — All 13 construction trade unions negotiating a "labor peace" pact with Canadian Bechtel Ltd., the general contractor for the Syncrede Canada Ltd. oil sands project, have signed a draft agreement with the company.

John Barr, a Syncrede spokesman, said the draft agreement was circulated last week and all the unions now have signed it. The agreement now must be officially ratified by each union.

The draft provides for a no-strike, no-lockout commitment between the unions and the employer until the project is completed, projected for 1978 or 1979, Barr said.

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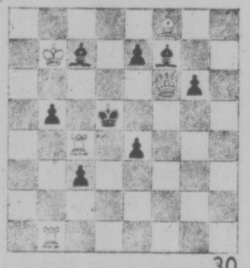
SUN., FEB. 16th ONLY

## CHESSMASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI  
International Chess Master

### PROBLEM

By M. Maslanska, Poland  
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 5

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

Played in the Moscow Interclub Match, 1974.

WHITE: M. Poderevsky  
BLACK: R. Parnev

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. N-B3 N-B3
4. P-Q4 P-K4
5. N-Q5 N-KN
6. P-N Q-K2ch
7. B-K2 N-N5
8. Q-O Q-B4
9. N-NP N-QP
10. B-B3 N-N5
11. R-K1ch K-Q1
12. P-QB3 N-B3
13. B-N NPxB
14. B-N5ch P-B3
15. N-K6ch Resigns

**A GAME OF ACES**

Played in the Salt Lake City Open

WHITE: Walter Browne  
BLACK: William Martz

**ALEKHINE'S DEFENCE**

1. P-K4 N-KB3
2. P-K5 N-Q4
3. P-Q4 P-Q3
4. N-KB3 P-KN3
5. B-QB4 N-N3
6. B-N3 B-N2
7. N-N5 P-Q4
8. P-KB4 P-QR4
9. P-QR4 P-KB3
10. N-KB3 B-N5
11. Q-O Q-O
12. B-K3 B-KN
13. R-NB P-KB4 (a)
14. N-Q2 P-K3
15. Q-K2 R-B2
16. P-R3 N-R3
17. K-R2 P-B3
18. P-N4 N-B1
19. R-KN1 N-B2
20. P-B3 P-QN4
21. R3-N3 N-N3
22. R-PNP QBP-P
23. N-B3 B-R3 (b)
24. P-NP P-NP
25. R-NPch K-R2
26. R-NPch R-R3
27. R-N N-R
28. R-N R-N
29. O-NP (c) N-B2
30. Q-N5 O-K1
31. N-R3 B-N2
32. Q-N6ch K-R1
33. N-NP (d) R-N
34. Q-NP R-N
35. Q-B8ch N-K1
36. B-NP Resigns (e)

(a) Hopes to close the position and hold against any attack by White.

(b) R-R3 or N-Q2 was better. Now he gets a slight shock... unexpected sacrifice.

(c) Has three pawns and a Bishop for a Rook, too much for Black to overcome.

(d) The Black pawns fall like nine pins.

(e) Too much is just too much.

Played in the Polish Inter-City Match, 1924.

WHITE: David Przepiora  
BLACK: Isak Gotttsdiener

**DUTCH DEFENCE**

1. P-Q4 P-KB4
2. P-KN3 P-K3
3. B-N2 N-KB3
4. N-KR3 P-Q4
5. O-O B-Q3
6. P-QB4 P-B3
7. Q-Q3 O-O
8. N-B3 K-R1
9. B-B4 B-N3
10. N-B3 Q-K2
11. P-B3 N1-Q7 (a)
12. P-NP K-PNP
13. P-K4 B-PNP
14. P-NP N-N3 (b)
15. Q-R-K1 P-NP
16. B-NP (c) N-KB
17. R-N N-Q3
18. R-K5 N-Q2
19. R-KR5 N-B3
20. N-K4 Resigns (d)

(a) 11. P-NP; 12. Q-QBP, P-K4 is better.

(b) First 14. P-NP; 15. N-NP, N-N3 should have been considered.

(c) Threatens 17. B-NP.

(d) After 20. N-N; 21. Q-N, Black must lose material. If 20. Q-B2; 21. N-N6ch, K-N1; 22. N-NR, K-N; 23. Q-NRP, etc.



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# Pruning Period Approaching

The pruning of fruit trees in this area is done in the latter part of February whenever the weather is suitable. It should not be done in frosty periods. Dormant sprays, if used, are applied immediately after pruning when there is no wind, and when there is a reasonable chance of 48 hours without rain.

Many gardeners look upon a purchased fruit tree the same as a purchased suit of furniture: a finished product to be installed and used immediately.

But the fruit tree has life

and will change from day to day whereas the furniture remains as is, or deteriorates. Any living thing has to be guided through its formative years and its character built little by little. The character building of a fruit tree starts as soon as it is planted.

Gardeners invariably select a tree with the greatest amount of top growth. If the nurseryman then prunes the tree properly they are undecided about buying it because it looks so skimpy.

This idea of getting the



**GARDENING**  
jack beasall

most for the money is the beginning of failure as far as fruit and ornamental trees are concerned. The young tree has potentials, but those potentials will only be realized if it is made into the kind of tree desired, and the making is the work of the gardener.

The tree is purchased to obtain fruit. It will bear fruit eventually whether pruned or not because the purpose of all plants (excluding some hybrids) is to make seed. To bear good quality fruit and heavy crops it must have a well developed system of strong branches.

The first thing to do is study the tree and select the best placed and strongest branches arranged spirally around the trunk, never two adjacent branches on one side nor branches directly opposite each other. All unwanted branches are then removed flush with the trunk.

To make strong branches out of the present whip-like growths, each is pruned back by one-half of the length of new growth made the previous year. This may be one-half of the entire shoot if the full growth was made last year, or just 20 cms. (9 ins.) from the tip.

There is a reason for this specific point of cutting. The growth buds at the centre of a shoot are far stronger than those nearer the tip and will produce a stronger branch. If this is not done each year the branch will be weak, bending to the ground when loaded with fruit.

The main leader, or top of the trunk is cut back the same way, half-way back along the new growth. You can distinguish new growth by the color of the bark. Keep the main leader longer than the branches immediately below.

One thing to remember is that branches never change their height in relation to soil level. A branch one metre above soil will remain at that height throughout the life of the tree.

Make sure the lowest branches will give sufficient

clearance for working under and around the tree. If too low, cut them off now while the tree is young. As the trunk extends upwards, other branches will develop which can be selected for extension of the framework.

Should there be any lateral (side) growths on the present branches, shorten them to within two or three growth buds from the branch. Continue this type of pruning for three to five years until a strong scaffold of branches has been built.

Few home gardeners have a professional kit of pruning tools, instead we make use of such carpentering tools as we have on hand. These will do a good job providing they are clean, well oiled and properly sharpened. Dull and dirty tools do more harm than good.

The basic rule in pruning is that you prune to make a plant larger and stronger. The more you cut off the more new growth the plant will make. So we prune young trees severely, as outlined above, to make them strong and capable of bearing a good crop of fruit without suffering mechanical damage.

After the tree is about six years old and bearing regularly, pruning is restricted to shortening lateral growths and removing all growths that cross each other and those which tend to crowd the centre of the tree.

From six years on, pruning is kept to a minimum because we no longer need a rapid increase in size. The aim now is to obtain a certain amount of new growth each year and to encourage the formation of fruiting spurs or flowering buds.

Old and neglected trees cannot be licked into shape in one pruning. The work has to be planned carefully and spread over five years, otherwise the tree will produce quantities of long whip-like growths and will provide little fruit.

A 4.5 to six metre tree (15 to 20 ft.) that has been properly handled from the day it was planted, should not require more than 20 minutes for pruning.

In the home garden, summer pruning is more desirable than winter pruning, since it does not encourage so much new growth. The tree also remains smaller in size because the reduction of leaves results in less food being made at a time when surplus food, not needed for swelling fruit, is converted to wood growth which is removed during winter.

Some varieties of fruits are naturally upright growing, the branches tending to hug the trunk, others are spreading with branches almost at right-angles to the trunk.

On the upright kind the pruning cut is made to a strong growth bud facing outwards, or away from the trunk in order to open up the centre and allow more light and air to penetrate.

On the spreading type the cut is made at an upward facing bud to encourage more upright growth and avoid having branches that need supports when bearing fruit.

All cuts are made immediately above a growth bud and on a slant, the upper end of the slope being just over the bud and the lower end opposite the base of the bud. If a spur is left beyond the bud it will die back and possibly kill the bud. But care must be taken not to damage the bud when the cut is made.

Prepare coldframe soil well and cover with glass to warm and dry a little for about 10 days before sowing a few salad crops at the end of the month.

If garden soil is workable, and well drained, sow broad beans, a few early smooth seeded peas, parsnip seed, cloves of garlic and tubers of Jerusalem artichokes.

Repotting of house ferns, palms and asparagus plants can be done if necessary; otherwise top dress with soil.

Check canefruit for ties after strong winds.

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# PIONEERS UNWELCOME

EDMONTON (CP)—A spokesman for the Alberta lands and forests department said today a group of Ontario residents who wish to homestead in the Peace River region fail to meet provincial residency requirements.

E. C. Wyldman, special assistant to department minister Allan Warrack, also said the would-be settlers would face difficulty in obtaining grazing rights on land.

About two months ago, a party of 20 families from

Kleinburg, Ont., announced plans to journey west by covered wagon in April to settle in Northwestern Alberta.

Wyldman said an applicant for a homestead on Alberta public land must have lived in the province for at least 12 months in the three years immediately preceding the application.

"There is such a high demand for land in Alberta that provincial residents must be given priority," he said.

He said there was "little chance" of someone from outside the province being successful in a competition for homestead rights in the Peace River district.

Wyldman also said that although there are no residency requirements for grazing rights on public land, applicants must be financially stable and have experience in the livestock industry.

He said the department has talked to the Ontario group several times "to try to point

out the realities" of settlement in that area.

Warrack said in an earlier statement the Ontario group faced "needless hardship and disappointment" unless given the facts about the status of land in that region.

## Credit Card Legal Fees Rebuffed

Local lawyers aren't enthusiastic about credit cards for payment of fees, Victoria Bar Association president Allan Cox said today.

At a meeting of the association's executive this week, involving 15 lawyers, "not one had enthusiasm for the idea."

Cox said there doesn't seem to be any great demand or need for a credit card system.

"I can't recall any situation where any great difficulty has been expressed over this," he said.

He said his own law firm has no plans for making a credit card system available to clients.

Cox, who is also a bencher of the Law Society of B.C., said the society has been asked about using credit cards by some lawyers and has found there is nothing contrary to rules for accepting cards.



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## Man Wins Appeal After TV 'Murder'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man charged following a television reenactment of a murder, convicted after two trials, Thursday won an appeal against the conviction and life imprisonment sentence.

Michael Harry McGuire, 23, was sentenced March 8, 1974, by Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan in a second British Columbia Supreme Court jury trial. When he appeared before Mr. Justice Victor Dryer in October, 1973, a verdict could not be reached.

In the March 8, 1974 trial, the jury found McGuire guilty of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of Brian Martin, 22, struck down by a .30-calibre bullet in July, 1972, when he chased a fireman who had fired a barrage

of shots outside a nightclub in the city's Gastown area after a dispute over a cover charge.

McGuire was arrested in Edmonton after police and a CBC crew staged a 15-minute documentary on the slaying in an attempt to find the culprit.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**

- 4:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball, UVIC Gym, University of Saskatchewan vs. UVIC (Div. 1)
- 8 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144, "Jazz" recital, piano, B. Mus. degree recital
- 8:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball, UVIC Gym, University of Saskatchewan vs. UVIC

**SATURDAY, FEB. 15**

- 2:15 p.m. — Soccer, UVIC (Div. 2) vs. UVIC (Div. 1)
- 8 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144, "Sunday afternoon" series, Catherine Young, soprano, sings a Mozart concert aria, accompanied by Winifred Scott, pianist
- 8:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball, UVIC Gym, University of Saskatchewan vs. UVIC

**SUNDAY, FEB. 16**

- 2:15 p.m. — Soccer, UVIC (Div. 2) vs. UVIC (Div. 1)
- 4 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144, "Sunday afternoon" series, Catherine Young, soprano, sings a Mozart concert aria, accompanied by Winifred Scott, pianist

**MONDAY, FEB. 17**

- Exhibition, Visual Arts Department, MacLaurin 144, "Winter Festival 1975. Will continue until Feb. 24"
- 8 p.m. — Seminar, Department of Biology, Cunningham 1018, Dr. Weisler, chairman, Department of Biological Sciences, Simon Fraser University will speak on "Acting as host: nematode host-parasite relationships"
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Philosophy Department, Continuing Education Series, Elliott 167, Dr. E.H. W. Kluge will speak on "Engineered Death"
- 8:15 p.m. — Meeting, University of Victoria, MacLaurin 144, Dr. Frank S. Symons, Director of Information and Education, Metric Commission, Ottawa, will speak on "Metric Conversion"

**TUESDAY, FEB. 18**

- 12:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144, Faculty Recital: Jesse Read, bassoon, "Pierrot", soprano, and Linda Housland-Daniels, cello
- 4:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144, Student recital: James Craig, viola
- 7:30 p.m. — Seminar, Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry, Clearwater 202, Dr. Cook, Department of Microbiology, University of Alberta, will speak on "Oil Spills and Microbes"

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

- 4:15 p.m. — Lecture, Department of Chemistry, Elliott 160, Dr. Sander Wais interaction between Microscopic Studies
- 4:30 p.m. — Poetry reading, Department of Creative Writing, Clearwater 202, Alden Nowlan will read
- 8 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144, Student degree recital: Lorna Peterson, piano
- 8:30 p.m. — Meeting, University Women's Club, Cornett 163, Columnist Elizabeth Forbes will speak on International Women's Year

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

- 12:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144, Guest recital: Janet Keller, piano
- 4:30 p.m. — Meeting, UVIC Women's Action Group, Craigdarroch 202
- 8 p.m. — Meeting, Classical Association of Vancouver Island, Cornett 168, Dr. Elaine Fantham, Trinity College, University of Toronto, will speak on "Censorship — Ancient and Modern"
- 8:30 p.m. — Theatre opening, McPherson Theatre, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," directed by John Krich, produced by the Theatre department in conjunction with the Victoria Theatre Guild. Tickets — \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50
- 9:30 p.m. — Cinema, Films, MacLaurin 144, "Ted Kotcheff's Outback" (Australia 1972). Admission

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

- 12:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144, UVIC Jazz Band, Jeff Reynolds, director
- 3:30 p.m. — Lecture, Department of Psychology, Cornett 170, Dr. Jack Adamowicz, Department of Psychology, University of New Brunswick, St. John, N.B., will speak on "Age Related Cognition Changes in Visual Short-term Memory"
- 8:15 p.m. — Theatre, McPherson Theatre, "Much Ado About Nothing." Tickets — \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50
- 9:30 p.m. — Theatre, McPherson Theatre, "Much Ado About Nothing"

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

- 2 p.m. — Theatre, McPherson Theatre, "Much Ado About Nothing." Tickets — \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50
- 8:15 p.m. — Theatre, McPherson Theatre, "Much Ado About Nothing"
- 9:30 p.m. — Theatre, McPherson Theatre, "Much Ado About Nothing"

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## 'Personalized' Transit Off the Drawing Board

NEW YORK (NYT) — A new type of urban transit, in which small computerized railway cars give passengers personalized service to their individual destinations, is off the drawing boards and ready for some venturesome traffic-plagued community to try out.

According to its designers, the system, dubbed Personal Rapid Transit (PRT), could be faster, cheaper, quieter, and more reliable and convenient than conventional sorts of transportation, including taxis and private cars.

The system was described recently, at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here, by its creators, engineers of the Aerospace Corporation of El Segundo, Calif.

PRT differs conceptually from the widely publicized Group Rapid Transit, recently tested at Morgantown, W. Va., in being styled to deposit parties of one to six persons at a multiplicity of possible destinations rather than transporting groups of as many as 25 persons to a small selection of stations.

The PRT cars, only 10 feet long, would be completely automated, moving in a slot on an elevated structure requiring only a three-foot-wide strip of ground space for its supporting pillars.

The cars would travel at 40 miles an hour, only five feet apart at busy periods, with a new type of electro-magnetic propulsion that, with the current reversed, would also be the braking force.

The system has been extensively tested on a model line at El Segundo that is one-tenth of design size.

The system's tracks would thread urban areas, with parallel lines only a few blocks apart. The small size of the cars and speed of operation would allow the "stations" to be simply sidings as short as 20 feet situated along the line wherever desired — typically,

two blocks apart in downtown areas.

Passengers would insert plastic cards, obtained either for cash or as credit cards, in an electronic device at stations to select their destinations.

There would be a fairly constant flow of cars along the "guideways" — as many as 2,000 an hour at a single station in peak periods — minimizing waiting time.

On the basis of 1973 costs, Dr. Jack H. Irving, Aerospace vice president, said, a fare of five cents per vehicle-mile would yield an operating profit, apart from depreciation.

Land acquisition costs were not included in the calculation, he said, because "guideways" and stations would be over public streets and sidewalks.

The cars would operate on two rubber-tired wheels, and would be kept upright by rollers against the sides of the guideway slots.

"Guideway" pillars and beams would be light enough, Dr. Irving said, that they could be prefabricated and assembled quickly on prepared footings, making it possible to erect a 20-mile system in less than a year.

A PRT line would accommodate as many cars as a six-lane freeway, he said, and a system could handle half the home-to-work traffic of a typical community.

The Aerospace Corporation is a nonprofit organization — an engineering spinoff from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — and does no manufacturing.

Dr. Irving said the next step in the development of the system would involve a \$15-million investment by an interested entity in a half-mile, full-scale test line, which would take two and a half years to complete. If the tests proceeded successfully, a 20-mile line could be in operation in three more years, he said.

"We are convinced that citywide PRT is the wave of the future," Irving said.

## Fine Arts School Promoted

The head of the musical theatre division of the Banff Centre School of Fine Arts arrived in Victoria Thursday to conduct a hectic one-day one-man promotional campaign.

Alexander Gray has been promoting the nation-wide series of auditions designed to recruit singers, musicians, dancers and actors for the summer program at the 43-year-old school of fine arts in Banff, Alberta.

Gray said auditions will be held in Vancouver Feb. 25 and March 30.

He stressed all persons wishing to attend the summer school must apply for an audition.

"The competition will be stiffer this year than ever before," he said.

Last year 1009 students were admitted to the school. But this year only 850 will be accepted, he said.

"We have world-renowned figures on our staff and they simply have not the time to teach intermediate or mediocre-type students."

The summer program runs from July 7 to Aug. 23. The cost of courses averages between \$200 and \$225. Room and board ranges from \$10 to \$14 a day.

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## Book Tells How to Knit Raglans

"Raglans Unlimited" is a book of concise and simple knitting directions for all basic raglan sweaters: Pullovers and Cardigans, with a choice of Round, Turtle or V neck, even a choice of long or short sleeves in the lighter weights of yarn. As a matter of fact, you can make 416 different sweaters from this book without repeating!

This book gives all patterns worked from the neck down—the very popular method of knitting raglans which has heretofore been so hard to find in a range of sizes and for different weights of yarn. As most knitters know, or will be delighted to discover, this method of knitting a sweater gives a finished garment that requires an absolute minimum of finishing or putting together and eliminates entirely the necessity of "setting in" sleeves—a task which so many knitters find objectionable.

Instructions are given for all sizes ranging from 2 through 52. There are very few knitting instruction books available with these larger sizes for any style or type of sweater, much less raglans.

Also: the instructions are given for four different weights of yarn: fine weight fingering yarn, medium weight sport yarn, heavy weight knitting worsted and also for the bulky weight.

Directions are written so that a complete sweater can be made without turning a page, with none of the usual tracking down of bits and pieces of information from page to page, to be put together like a jigsaw puzzle. This should appeal to the most experienced knitter, as it certainly will to the novice—and all degrees of skill in between.

"Raglans Unlimited" is not available in stores and can be purchased only through the mail by sending \$2.00 (postpaid) to **KNIT 'N NOTION** (near D-30) P.O. Box 5500-A Shorewood, WI. 53211

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1386 McKenzie Ave.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
Breaking of Bread  
Lecture D.V.  
7:30 p.m.  
**DOES IT MATTER  
WHAT WE BELIEVE?**  
D. Lawrence

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
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11:00  
"WHAT KIND OF CHRIST?"  
Church School — 11:00 — All Depts.  
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Minister.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Citadel Corps  
757 Pandora Avenue  
Corps Officers:  
Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Holiness  
Meeting  
7:00 p.m.  
Evangelistic Meeting  
A warm welcome awaits  
you at the Army.

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton  
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.  
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.  
9:45 a.m. — Bible Study, Kirk Hall.  
11 a.m. FRONT LINE RETREAT! (Matt. 26; 45-46)  
7 p.m. WITH US IN MIND (Isaiah 40)  
Church School, all grades—11 A.M.  
Youth Supper Meeting—7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Bruce Molloy at both Services

**THIS WEEK AT  
JAMES BAY CHURCH**  
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9:30 a.m. — Early Family Service  
Discussion Groups for all Ages  
7:30 p.m. — Spiritual Renewal Service

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10:30 a.m. Family Life Hour  
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**JOHN CLARKE**  
(Youth Minister from White Rock)  
7:00 p.m. THE DOWN TO  
EARTH MINISTRY OF  
**DR. D. ROBERTS M.D.**  
• Family Physician, Author of  
"To Adam with Love."

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
SCIENCE OF THOUGHT  
Dr. E. M. Smiley, Minister  
11:00 a.m. — This service will be taken by the members of the  
Senior Young People's Society with their President,  
Roy Foster, presiding.  
7:30 p.m. — "I AM THAT I AM"  
11:00 a.m. — Children's Church of the Golden Key and Young  
People's Society. All children are invited to attend this  
Church where children are invited to turn to God and receive  
their answers to life's questions.  
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**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418  
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen  
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.  
Minister of Media: Frank Martens  
9:30 a.m. Family Service  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
**THE CHRISTIAN HOME (3)**  
**"THE MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE."**  
6:15 p.m. Vesper Service  
**THE BIBLE SPEAKS (2)**  
**"GENESIS"**  
Bible teaching service with discussion and feedback  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
Special Visit of the  
**TRINITY WESTERN COLLEGE**  
40 — VOICE CONCERT CHOIR

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
833 PANDORA AVENUE  
Pastor Robert D. Holmes, B.Th.  
Assistant to Pastor—Cecil V. Eno  
Associate in Christian Education—Miss Verne Scott  
8:45 and 11:00 A.M.  
**"FLOODS OF BLESSING"**  
(Studies in Life of Elisha)  
Two Similar Morning Services  
9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
Featuring Adult Bible Studies  
**7 P.M. "THE BLIND BEGGAR"**  
Encounters with the Saviour  
• The Pastor will preach  
• Sound Color Filmstrip — "Planting Churches in Canada"  
• Male Voice Choir  
**MONDAY, February 24th — 8 P.M.**  
The Billy Graham  
Evangelistic Association  
presents  
**DR. JOHN WESLEY WHITE**  
Thought: "It's slighted, slight the slight, and love the slighter"

## Prices Up 27%

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian Real Estate Association survey reveals that the average sale price of Canadian properties processed through Multiple Listing Service during 1974 was \$41,133, a 27-per cent increase over the previous year.

**Christian Reformed**  
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11:00 a.m. Worship Hour  
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**THE BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION**  
Canada Victoria Branch  
PUBLIC MEETING  
Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 16  
In the Dominion Hotel at 3 p.m.  
Speaker: Mrs. Dorothy Abraham  
Subject: "WHY I BELIEVE GOD."  
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and  
10:15 a.m. on K.A.R.L. (550)

**Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada**  
**OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
Old West Saanich At Oldfield  
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP — ROMANS  
1st and 2nd SUNDAY, 7:00 p.m., GOSPEL SERVICE  
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY  
Revelation  
PASTOR L. W. HENKLE 656-5908

**ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
BETHEL TABERNACLE 1100 COLVILLE ROAD  
DAVE STREET, 386-4431  
9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Hour  
11:00 a.m. "CAN YOU TAKE IT TO GOD"  
7:30 p.m. Film — "A THIEF IN THE NIGHT"  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Share.  
"Letters to Seven Churches"  
This Week "PERGAMOS"

**CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
800 Princess Street  
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services  
Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth — Friday, 8:00 p.m.  
REV. STEVE WONG, 383-3878

**COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S HALL  
2219 SOOKE ROAD  
9:45 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL  
11:00 a.m. — J. K. MCGILLIVARY  
Missionary from Taiwan  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service  
Please join us. Pastor Don McMillan 478-5293

**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray  
ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION  
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — Rev. R. Peel, South Africa  
7:00 P.M. — Rev. K. McGillivray, Taiwan  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**Glad Tidings**  
God's Word  
as it is—  
For Men  
as They are.  
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
COME and LEARN With US  
11:00 A.M. REV. PAUL HAWKES  
"TWO COMPANIES"  
MISSIONS CONVENTION  
SUNDAY, 7:00 P.M.  
— FILM "PEACE CHILD"  
— REV. BOB PEEL  
THURSDAY and  
FRIDAY  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
and 7:30 p.m.  
Missionaries  
Each Service  
SUNDAY 23rd  
Missions All Day  
REV. BOB PEEL  
Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Colin R. Wellard, Bill Hale

## Baptism in Spirit Open to All

By DOREEN HUNTER  
(Second of three articles on  
the Christian Charismatic Re-  
newal Movement.)  
The charismatic renewal is  
a thoroughly Christian move-

**BAHA'I**  
385-8131

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9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Subject:  
"SOUL"  
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting Wed. 8:00 p.m.  
Free Public Reading Room  
Open Daily — 1210 Broad St.  
All are Welcome

ment, drawing its heritage  
from the classical Pentecostals,  
dating from the 1800's,  
the neo-Pentecostals (the  
Protestant and Anglican  
Church) of the late 'fifties,  
and the Catholic Pentecostals  
who date themselves from  
Vatican II, of the early 'six-  
ties.

Its lineage is drawn from  
scripture; particularly from  
the first letter of Paul to the  
Corinthians and the Acts of  
the Apostles.  
Yet, it is a specialized  
Christian movement. It is a  
return to the mode of the  
early Church with its closely-  
knit gatherings, its emphasis  
on the "baptism in the Holy  
Spirit" a most significant en-  
counter with the "mysterium  
tremendum" of God con-  
signed long ago to the arena  
of martyrs, monasteries and  
cloisters, and its rapid growth  
in numbers through personal  
conversion.

The "baptism," which Catho-  
lics prefer to call the "releas-  
ing of the Holy Spirit," is  
usually initiated by "laying on  
of hands" in a praying com-  
munity.

This moment of physical  
caring and praying on the  
part of a dedicated group,  
plus a desire for the gifts, is  
in fact how the gifts of wis-  
dom, knowledge, faith, heal-  
ing, miracles, prophecy, dis-  
cernment, and speaking in  
tongues and interpretation,  
are manifested.

Reports of what is experi-  
enced vary from "a very posi-  
tive feeling," to extraordinary  
sensations of physical and  
mental exhilaration. For thou-  
sands, it has been a conver-  
sion experience and involved  
a personal lifetime commit-  
ment.

Though the prayer move-

ment has been around in Vic-  
toria at least since the 'six-  
ties, it was given impetus  
three years ago when a dedi-  
cated young couple, John and  
Judy DeMatteo from Erie,  
Pennsylvania, arrived in Vic-  
toria to found a charismatic  
community which still meets  
at Sacred Heart Church every  
Friday evening. The couple  
has since returned to the  
States.

A year ago, one of the early  
leaders of the movement in  
the U.S., Dennis Bennett and  
his wife, Rita, visited Vic-  
toria, following which small  
groups mushroomed all over  
the island.

A direct result was the es-  
tablishing of the Anglican Re-  
newal Centre, in Esquimalt,  
directed by Rev. John  
Vickers, to maintain some  
continuity and liaison with the  
established church.

The established churches  
generally, if cautiously, wel-  
come this return to the mys-  
ticism of Christianity, for  
such it is.

And in an interview, Bishop  
Remi De Roo, of the Diocese  
of Victoria, said: "The  
Roman Catholic branch of the  
charismatic renewal appears  
to me to be quite a healthy  
development. It is not so  
much a movement as an in-  
ternal renewal of the whole  
church which is taking place,  
not as a separate organiza-  
tion, but working within the  
existing Catholic communi-  
ties."

"This development is really  
a re-discovery of a very an-  
cient tradition which goes  
back to the time of St. Paul,  
of varieties of ministries and  
charisms to be exercised by  
every member of the commu-  
nity, not just a few individu-  
als. It should be stressed that

all members of the commu-  
nity have this gift and should  
exercise it," he said.

Formal congregations are  
apt to view it with mixed feel-  
ings, however. Critics claim it  
leads to "divisiveness". Also,  
traditionalists and non-tradi-  
tionalists alike balk at a sig-  
nificant feature of the charis-  
matic approach which is  
"speaking in tongues," or  
"glossolalia".

One man I spoke to com-  
pares it to humming as your  
work. Vickers calls it a  
"prayer language of the  
spirit". Most agree they use it  
mainly in private prayer, and  
don't have to work themselves  
up to it. They admit the tradi-  
tional Christian is apt to con-  
sider them "batty," or "fana-  
tic", and to be alienated by  
this most ancient and misun-  
derstood of gifts.

George T. Montague, S.M.,  
a noted new Testament schol-  
ar, in his book, "The Spirit  
and his Gifts," describes ton-  
gues speaking as "pre-con-  
ceptual prayer," "resembling  
creative insight building up in  
an artist in the process of li-  
terary or artistic inspiration".

The uses of it are two-fold.  
In private prayer, it appears  
to release the individual from  
the frenetic activity of the  
mind and relate him to the  
source of deep spiritual and

even physical healing. In pub-  
lic prayer it sometimes re-  
sults in interpretation, sup-  
plied intuitively and sponta-  
neously by another member and  
is aimed at building up the  
community.

In his book, Fr. Montague  
puts the charism of tongues in  
historical perspective, noting  
that the pendulum has consis-  
tently swung from the ecstatic,  
non-rational, pre-conceptual  
element in the church to the  
intelligible, rational spoken  
word of the scribes and wise  
men.

He describes how even as  
the early household-assembly  
style of worship was gradual-  
ly replaced by today's sanctu-  
ary and court model Spirit-  
gifts were likewise consigned  
to the "specialists" or or-  
dained.

What is happening now, he  
says, is the democratization  
of Spirit-gifts. The pendulum  
appears to be on the back-  
swing.

(Next week — What psy-  
chologists say about glos-  
solalia.)

**DIAL  
A-THOUGHT**  
592-4332

Spiritual  
Emphasis  
Rekindled

A subtle change is pervad-  
ing programs at the Bishop  
Cridge Centre for the Family  
in Victoria.

"We want to renew our em-  
phasis as a Christian organi-  
zation," said day care director  
Hannah Main this week.

No structured religious  
teaching is planned. We're not  
running a Sunday school  
here," she said. "But there  
will be religious instruction in  
the sense of discussion."

The centre at 27 Hayward  
Heights provides housing for  
single-parent families, and  
programs such as day care,  
family counselling and after-  
school programs for the chil-  
dren.

Established as the B.C.  
Protestant Orphanage in 1873,  
it has evolved to provide ser-  
vices mainly for the victims  
of broken homes, said Main.

Now advertising for several  
staff members, the centre is  
asking for applicants "who  
have experience in dealing  
with children and have made  
a genuine commitment to  
Christ," as outlined in an Em-  
manuel Baptist church bulle-  
tin.

"The emphasis is still on

first-rate child care," said  
Main.

Centre workers should have  
a common goal and approach  
to situations in which children  
ask questions about life, death  
and God though, she said.

"What I'm trusting is, the  
kind of Christians we hire are  
the kind who are sensitive  
enough to answer children's  
questions on their level and to  
their needs."

Acting executive director  
Denny Stewart said centre ad-  
ministrators recently decided  
a spiritual emphasis should be  
rekindled.

"It has gone by default  
more than anything. We had a  
desire to serve the communi-  
ty, but the Christian emphasis  
was just not there," said  
Stewart.

"Now we want to teach that  
God is there and that God is a  
resource, but (show this)  
more by inference than direct  
teaching," said Stewart.

Langley  
Choir  
Visits

A 40-voice mixed choir from  
Trinity Western College in  
Langley will perform in three  
Victoria churches Sunday.  
The choir will sing first in  
the Lambriek Park Church,  
1780 Feltham at 11 a.m., in  
the Parkdale Evangelical  
Free Church, 1095 Tolmie at 3  
p.m. and in the Emmanuel  
Baptist Church, 2121 Cedar  
Hill Crossroad at 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S  
DROP-IN

St. Andrew's Cathedral pa-  
rishioners now have a drop-in  
centre.

Operated by the St. Vincent  
de Paul Society from the cathe-  
dral basement, the centre  
will be a place for tea and  
coffee from 12:30 to 4 p.m.  
weekdays.

It may also serve as a  
clearing house for information  
to visitors and parish new-  
comers.

**ST. AIDAN'S  
UNITED CHURCH**  
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
Ministers:  
Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Rev. Clare Holmes  
Music Director: Vera Barclay  
Organist: Henry Plover  
MORNING WORSHIP  
9:30 a.m. — Rev. Clare Holmes  
11:00 a.m. — Rev. Rae Allan  
9:30 a.m. — All Sunday School  
Classes  
11:00 a.m. — Kindergarten  
Nursery

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FOR THE HANDICAPPED**



# First RC Synod Called Since 1896

By ELEANOR BOYD  
Times Staff

Declaration Sunday of the first Vancouver Island synod assembly since 1896 will signal all 38,000 Catholics in the "Diocese of Victoria," to actively help set their Church's goals.

In retreats, seminars, and both large and small discussion groups stretching over at least six months, parishioners will experience a "religious awakening and renewal" and give one to their diocese as a whole, says assembly secretary-general Father Gerry Herkel.

An official proclamation of the event will be posted on doors and bulletin boards in the approximately 30 Catholic parishes of the diocese.

Bishop Remi J. De Roo issued the document and by tradition must officially call his diocese to the assembly.

Before the last Vancouver Island gathering, it was a common event, sometimes held even once a year.

Eight assemblies were called between the years 1874 to 1896, said Herkel.

"Nobody ever took the initiative to call one" after that, he said.

Now it has been done, with full diocese support.

The idea sprang from a Jan. 18 Pastoral Council meeting in Duncan, among lay people from Island parishes.

It has met with enthusiasm throughout the diocese, said Herkel who is in Victoria from his Ladysmith parish for the duration of the event.

Herkel estimated the assembly would last between six months and two years and said, "you have to allow it to grow. You can't put limits on it."

An intensive series of meetings directed by De Roo and American design management consultant David Ruhnkorff have already been laid out for the first five weeks.

Victoria's first big event

will be next weekend. Six hours will be set aside, both Saturday and Sunday — for Catholics to gather at St. Patrick's Auditorium on Trent St. to talk about aspects of the faith.

The Bishop wants people to be more than spectators, though.

He is inviting parishioners to facilitate in many ways. Helpers are needed in all facets of the organization.

As De Roo reminded diocese members recently, "You and I have received talents or gifts from the Holy Spirit."

"It is our privilege to place these gifts at the service of the Church for the building of God's Kingdom in society."

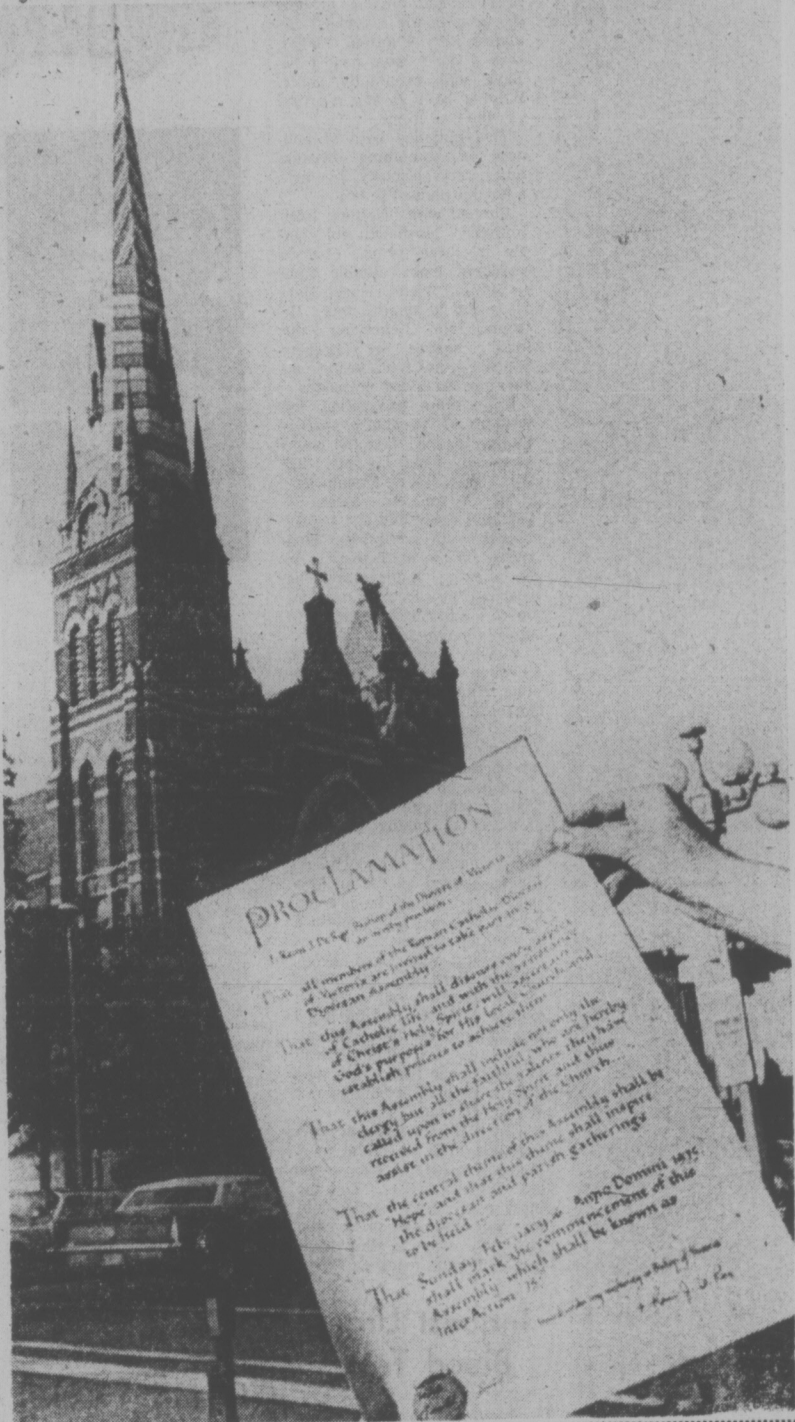
A session for people interested in helping will be held Feb. 21, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at St. Edward's Parish, Duncan. Ruhnkorff will direct that session and impart management knowledge he has used with such groups as the Poor Clares, Benedictines, Sacred Heart Sisters and Passionist Fathers.

"The Church needs your help — your input of knowledge, experience and, especially from the young, ideas," said De Roo in a letter to all diocese Catholics.

He said his calling this event was analogous to Pope John XXIII's call for a Synod in Rome and later a gathering of all world Bishops for the historical Second Vatican Council.

"The difference lies in the fact that our Assembly is not a Synod or Council... and instead of only clergy or bishops participating, every baptized and confirmed person, man, woman, or child, is invited to take part," he said.

Parochial gatherings scheduled for February and March open with a retreat in Duncan Feb. 16 to 21, and will take place in Taisis, Port Hardy, Courtenay, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Salt Spring Island and Victoria among other centres.



## Leadership Seminar Set For Church Leaders

Registrations are now being accepted for a Christian leadership seminar to be held in eastern Canada in May featuring three internationally-known religious leaders.

The seminar at Toronto's York University is scheduled for May 13 to 16, and room and board will be available. Purpose of the event is education and inspiration of pastors and church leaders.

In part of the program, Honorary Chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen, Rev. John Stott of London, England, will present Bible studies in Ephesians.

Evangelism and committed discipleship will be topics touched on by Dr. Stephen Olford, seen on television Encounter Ministries.

Missionary-statesman Dr. Donald McGavran will concentrate on the subject of Biblical planning for church growth. Those interested should write to Christian Leadership Seminar, 745 Mt. Pleasant Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4S 2N5.

## Labor Relations Handled in Prayer

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Like hundreds of small employers, Ed and Doris Fisher hold meetings with their employees every week.

But the Jackson franchisers preach neither efficiency nor profits. They discuss neither work assignments nor problems in their carpet-cleaning and custodial business.

They pray.

The non-denominational gathering is required of nobody at the Fishers' ServiceMaster Co., but Ed Fisher says most of his firm's 25 employees take part regularly.

ServiceMaster Industries Inc., with 1,000 North American franchises, was founded by Marion Wade, who took the name as a shortened version of "Service to the Master," Fisher said.

It is a goal that keep the Fishers going.

"I have three loves, My God, my family and my vocation," says Fisher. "We're working to serve the people. We're not in it just for the money."

Ed Fisher was a pickle salesman working in Adrian until 1968, when he and Mrs. Fisher decided to start the cleaning business. Until this year, the franchise operated out of their home in Jackson.

"Salvation" came in 1971 for the Fishers, he said, through the inspiration of Mrs. Wade, whose ServiceMaster motto is, "If you don't live it, you don't believe it."

The Fishers began to live it. Fisher said he believes his religious revival has been the key factor in boosting his business in the past three years. The firm was honored by the home office last year as one of its top six ServiceMasters.

"I've seen a lot of people find themselves through their jobs here," Fisher said of the

## Sunday School Teachers Taught

United Church Sunday school teachers in Victoria learned some new approaches to teaching about Lent and Easter when they attended a workshop held at Metropolitan United on Wednesday.

About 40 instructors came, shared ideas and heard Rev. John O'Neill speak about Biblical background on Lent and Easter.

O'Neill is a member of the conference field staff in Christian Education in B.C.

There was "a really positive attitude" toward the idea of Sunday school evidence by teachers at the workshop, said organizer Heather Nicol of Metropolitan United.

## Ontology: Problem Solver

All problems can be solved with increased self-awareness, say followers of ontology.

Victoria Ontological Society spokesman Bill Robertson calls it "the art and science of expressing something greater of yourself" and says lecturer George Emery will speak on just that.

Emery, in Victoria Thursday from the Universal Institute of Applied Ontology in Colorado, will speak to members of the society and anyone else interested.

He has lectured extensively on the subject of ontology over the last five years and often uses the analogy of a caterpillar's transition to a butterfly to illustrate different stages of development and arrest of growth in human life, said Robertson.

The open lecture will be held at Windsor Park Pavilion Thursday night at 8 p.m. Victoria's ontological society is seven years old and has

a membership of about 20. Their beliefs are "a collection of what we feel to be real and true from many religions," said Robertson.

## Croatians Recall Their Martyrs

Croatians in Victoria will pay tribute Sunday to a countryman who died a martyr of Christian Faith.

Services will be held at St. Andrew's Catholic Cathedral at 12:30 in memory of Aloisius

Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, who died in jail in 1960 and was called a martyr by Pope Pius XII and Pope Ivan XXIII.

Cardinal Stepinac was considered one of the great religious spiritual leaders of the Croatian nation, and Roman Catholic Rev. J. De Roo will read a eulogy to the leader at the Holy Mass.

Youth will attend the service in national costume, and members of the Croatian National Movement of Victoria will also attend.

## Real World Issues In Pulpit

People should be made to face the real world on Sunday just as they do all week.

That's the view of Rev. W. J. Lunney of St. Dunstan's Anglican in Gordon Head who plans a program for Sunday's 9:30 a.m. service that will confront moral issues head-on.

In place of a sermon several speakers will be featured covering topics from gambling to drug addiction, native land claims and women's rights.

A Victoria physician will speak on abortion, an MLA will speak on morality in politics, and a member of the World Development Committee will talk about world hunger.

All people are welcome to attend the service and the coffee hour discussion that will follow.

## VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP

A Christian volunteer organization in Victoria will hold a workshop Monday from 2 to 5 for persons interested in extending the hand of Christian fellowship, to the lonely.

Members of the Council of Churches Community Companions, a group formed in 1974, will be at the meeting to tell outsiders about their work.

Location is the Fellowship Hall of First United, 932 Balmoral, and the agenda includes a panel discussion and film on matters of the heart.

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Our consulting Trichologist, Mr. M. Saunders, will be in your area as follows:

**VICTORIA:** Mon. and Tues., Feb. 17 and 18. Staying at the Red Lion Motor Inn.  
**PORT ALBERNI:** Wed., Feb. 19. Staying at the Beauport Hotel.

**COURTENAY:** Thurs., Feb. 20. Staying at the Arbutus Inn.  
**CAMPBELL RIVER:** Sat., Feb. 22. Staying at the Discovery Inn.

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**CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES**

**GOSEPOLE CHAPEL**  
Oaklands Chapel  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road  
Sunday  
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. E. W. Cleveland  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. Alex Miller  
8:00 p.m.—Thursday Prayer and Bible Study  
For Information and Counseling Monday through Friday  
Office Hours: 10-12 a.m.—505-6131

**VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
333 Pandora Ave.  
Sunday  
9:30 a.m.  
Worship and Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. S. Ferreira  
Subject: "Watergate"  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service  
Speaker: Mr. S. Ferreira  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study  
**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 a.m.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
1881 PERRY STREET  
**PSYCHIC SCIENCE**  
VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE  
819 Fort Street  
Sundays, 11 a.m.  
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 Clairvoyance at every service.  
Sunday School—4 to 12 years.  
Mondays, between 7 and 8 p.m.—Contact Healing  
Social and information period.  
Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly  
Tea and Psychic Readings—7-9  
1:30-3:15 p.m.

**UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA**  
106 Superior Street—  
10:30 a.m.—"To Speak of the Secular God"  
Rev. Richard J. Norworthy  
7:30—Preside Hour  
Everyone Welcome

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS**  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3881  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
The Church Where Families Worship Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1224 Carleton Street off of Red Bay  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 592-2308  
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.  
Mid-week Lenten Service, 7:15 p.m.—"The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1273 Fort St. 288-5258  
Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High)  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion  
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson  
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2315 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor  
10 a.m.—English Service  
11 a.m.—German Service  
11 a.m.—Sunday School

**SPIRITUALIST**  
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
1600 Cook Street  
SUN. 7:00 P.M. REV. E. THORNTON  
WED. 7:30 P.M. REV. E. RALPH  
HEALING—FACT OR FICTION?  
HEALING  
—WELCOME TO THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

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**SUNDAY**  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Carl Klassen  
479-4431 394-3548

**Anglican**

**Christ church cathedral**  
Quadra at Courtenay  
2 blocks up from Douglas  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Church School  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Dean  
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist  
Sermon: The Rev. J. Lancaster  
5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Dean  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
Sermon: The Rev. R. C. Crowley  
**WEEKDAYS**  
Mornings 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.  
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 a.m.  
Thursday 12:15 noon  
Devotional Service and Address by Canon W. Champness, 3 p.m., Wednesday.

**United**

**First United Church**  
Quadra at Balmoral  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
"THE WORLD OF FORGIVENESS" in the Lenten series "Words from the Cross." Rev. Hugh M. Hunter.  
Church-School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
Pandora at Quadra Street  
11:00 a.m. EFFECTS OF TEMPTATION  
Dr. A. E. King  
7:00 p.m. United Church 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION YOUTH SERVICE  
Combined youth choir and instrumentalists  
SPEAKER: REV. CLARE HOLMES  
UVIC Chaplain

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
Gorge Road at David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn)  
Minister: Rev. John Travis  
11:00 a.m.  
**YOUTH SERVICE**  
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Minister: Rev. W. Van Druen.  
Organist: R. Kyeper  
Youth Director: Ron Fuller  
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THE APOSTLE'S CREED  
"God Became Man" (4)

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11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
Sunday School and Nursery

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10 a.m.—Nothing But Leaves?  
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Sunday School  
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5106 Cordova Bay Road  
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.  
"On Getting Rid of Burdens"  
477-6505

**FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.  
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.  
Organist: Ian Beadle, Mus. D.  
11:00 a.m.  
**ANNIVERSARY DRAMA**  
"That All Shall Be One"

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11:00 a.m.  
"STRESS"  
Rev. Frank Patterson  
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4054 Carey Road  
10 a.m. Morning Service and Church School  
Rev. Geoffrey Smith  
477-6238

**James Bay United**  
Corner Michigan and Menzies  
9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School and Family Service  
11:00 a.m.  
Morning Service (Child Care)  
Rev. R. H. Dobson

**Church of St. George the Martyr**  
Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Communion  
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion  
Bishop Pierce  
Preaching at both services  
2:30 p.m. Confirmation Classes  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Prayer and Worship

**St. Luke's**  
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)  
Rector:  
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff  
Organist:  
Dr. Ian L. Bradley  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
Prayer: Canon W. G. Greenhalgh

**ST. MARY'S**  
ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L. Th., Rector  
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Mattins  
Guest Speakers:  
Doris and Josef Kuckmann  
4:00 p.m. Evensong  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
11:00 a.m. All Depts.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p.m. Lenten Service  
**THURSDAY**  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

**ST. MATTHIAS' RICHMOND**  
St. Matthias at Richardson  
Rector:  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh L. Th.  
Assistant:  
Rev. David Fuller B.Sc., M. Div.  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
Church School, Nursery  
4 p.m. Evensong  
7 p.m. Youth Service  
Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m.  
Devotions and Bible Study  
Thursdays 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion

**St. Philips Church**  
Neil Street and Eastdown Road  
Rector — Rev. D. N. Robinson  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Service  
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion  
7:30 p.m. All in a Family  
**WEDNESDAY**  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
and Ministry of Healing



## Concerts at UVic

One of the featured artists at University of Victoria's Sunday concert in the MacLaurin Auditorium will be soprano Cathy Young.

Accompanied by Timothy Paradise on clarinet and Winifred Scott at the piano, Mrs. Young will sing Pärt's *Ma tu ben mio*, from Mozart's opera, *Titus*.

Also on the program will be UVic's Western Brass performing Suite for Brass Quintet by Verne Reynolds. The players are David Watson, French horn, George Krem, trombone, Jeff Reynolds,

trumpet, Boyde Hood, trumpet and Dean Monterey, tuba.

An ensemble coached by Gerald Stanick will perform Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, and a wind trio consisting of Eileen Gibson, oboe, Jesse Read, bassoon and Tim Paradise, clarinet, will play Henry Tomasi's Concert Champetre.

The concert begins at 4 p.m.

Two more UVic music events will take place Tuesday in the MacLaurin auditorium.

At 12:30 p.m. the lunch hour program will take the form of a special faculty recital featuring Jesse Read who will perform works for the bassoon by Chabrier, Mozart, Bartok and Canadian composer Murray Adaskin.

He will be assisted by cellist Linda Houghland-Daniels, soprano Pierann Moon and pianist Ludene Krem. Mrs. Krem will also play a group of Chopin selections.

At 4:30 p.m. a solo recital by violinist James Creitz will be given in the auditorium.

He will be assisted by Naomi Rowley on harpsichord and Anne Crose at the piano in a program consisting of William Walton's viola concerto, Schubert's Sonata for Arpeggioni and Bach's D major viola da gamba sonata.



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Parto! Ma Tu Ben Mio, K. 621  
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Suite for Brass Quintet (1963)

Henri Tomasi:  
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An exhibition of Chang's work will open Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Open Space Gallery, 506 Fort, remaining on view through March 14, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sundays.

Known in the Chinese art world as the "Bamboo master", Chang will exhibit paintings of flowers, birds, landscapes, bamboos, human figures and several types of Chinese calligraphies.

A student of the well known painter Shao-Mei Chen and a member of the famous Hu-Sho painters' club of Peking, Chang now lives in Vancouver where he gives classes as well as exhibition.

He has also had shows in Chicago, Taipei and Tokyo.

## Visual Arts Exhibitions Planned

Exhibitions covering several aspects of the visual arts are upcoming or now available in Victoria.

At Open Space Gallery, 506 Fort, starting Wednesday, there will be the traditional paintings and calligraphies of Ching-Ku Chang. This showing will continue through March 14.

On display until March 5 at the Government Street main office of the Royal Bank of Canada, is an exhibition of children's art from the Emily Carr Arts Centre.

During the week of March 3 to 8, there will be an exhibition and sale of paintings at the Hillside Shopping Mall. This show is being sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society.

Members' works in oil, acrylic and water color will be featured and something over two hundred paintings will be on view.

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## Preston: The Holy Hustler

By DAVID RENSIN

LOS ANGELES — "I've never asked anyone to help me or give me a break," declared Billy Preston. "Whatever I don't have now I believe will eventually come. Why? I have to say it's God... the God in me."

This patience born of holiness is something Preston takes very seriously, but he's a hustler under the skin.

Blessed with "Nothing from Nothing," his fourth gold single in three years, Preston suddenly took valuable time to join old friend George Harrison for a lengthy tour. He wound up "carrying the load," saving the faltering concert series from losing momentum on many occasions.

Still, some questioned the wisdom of Preston's participation in the Harrison tour, especially when his own star was rising. But he explained: "If I go out alone, I wouldn't draw half the people—even with a Number One record. If the main thing is to be making money and be reaching people, then why not on this tour? It's perfect and really the only smart thing."

Visibly fighting exhaustion between afternoon and evening Harrison shows in Los Angeles, when we spoke with him, Preston tried to relax in one of the Forum's myriad, tiny press offices.

He has no intention of resting. Instead, he was looking forward to taking his own tour on the road — hopefully this summer. Although no longer backed by the all-keyboard God Squad, he predicted the concerts will contain a few major surprises.

"Playing with Tom Scott, Robben Ford and the others on the Harrison tour made me realize what kind of band I'd like to be with," he explained. "I want to play with guys who can share the load. Guys who have a reputation but haven't really been seen."

"Each time everybody gets together and we do a tour, then we're helping each other out. Black artists, for the most part, work harder and for less than white artists. The only way to overcome that is to band together. When

## Inquest Urges Blood Tests

DUNCAN — Urine and blood samples should be taken as soon as drug overdose suspects are admitted to hospital, a coroner's jury he's recommended.

The recommendation was made at an inquest into the Jan. 28 death of Janice Tommy, 14, of Duncan.

She is believed to have taken four pink pills, but an autopsy was not able to determine the type.

## ROLLING STONE



BILLY PRESTON  
... going on road

I first started playing with the Beatles, some of the brothers and sisters were saying that I'd sold out and asked what I was doing out there with those 'white boys.' Over a period of time they've come to appreciate the fact that at least a brother was in there.

"What I want to do personally is something that will reach everybody, so I'm going to do a gospel tour and take my mother, my sister and her choir along, possibly in March. It's going to be like a big production."

Reared on religious music, Preston has always managed to include a gospel number or two on his albums. Now he's wondering how live gospel will appeal to his white fans — most of whom are unfamiliar with it.

"I think they'll like the music," he predicted hopefully. "They might not understand the religion, but they only have to feel the music."

"I've got no doubts or qualms about it," he went on confidently. "People should see something new because they always come expecting the same old thing. We'll give them both. I'm not going to

be preaching hellfire and damnation, just rejoicing."

Despite his four hit singles ("Outta Space," "Space Race," "Will It Go Round in Circles" and "Nothing from Nothing"), Preston has had only moderate success with albums.

"I know I'm looked at that way," Preston conceded, "but they don't know where I'm coming from. I think I've always been mysterious to everybody. They can't put the two together. But I don't feel bad about selling mostly singles, though I'd like to do more with my albums."

Preston's most recent recording work, however, again involves others — mainly the Rolling Stones, with whom he is now working in Rotterdam. He also hoped to be involved in an album with Mick Jagger, but did nothing to confirm rumors that it might be Jagger's long-awaited solo outing.

Preston's ambitions — if they can be called that — don't end there. He talked about 1974's rash of group reformations and, as he prepared to leave the dressing room to ready himself for the evening performance, the subject turned to the Beatles.

"Their getting together is not a reality now because if they'd get off doing it, then they'd do it!"

But Preston suggested he might be instrumental in getting the Fab Four back into the studio together — though not necessarily on an album of their own.

"It would be nice to see an album and a tour. Then they could break up and do their own things again, but get together occasionally to support each other's individual pursuits. That would be an event, and that's what I believe will happen. I'll definitely be inviting them all in to play with me on albums, whenever time permits."

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# Vernon Wins Regina Post

A 29-year-old Victoria musician who graduated with honors from the conducting school of the Vienna State Academy in 1970 has been appointed music director of the Regina Symphony Orchestra and Philharmonic Chorus.

Timothy Vernon is now conductor of the Amity Singers in Victoria and music director and conductor of the professional Columbia Orchestra in Vancouver.

He was chosen out of more than 30 applicants for the Regina post by an almost unanimous vote of the 40-member board.

Vernon is happy with the circumstances surrounding his appointment, which include a new young Canadian concert master and a new manager who is experienced as an assistant with a major U.S. orchestra.

For his guest appearance in Regina January, Vernon con-

ducted the Mozart Symphony No. 39, and with Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi as soloist, the Dvorak Cello Concerto, both performances receiving warm critical comment.

Among the satisfactions Vernon feels in achieving the Regina post is the thought of working in the handsome Centre for the Performing Arts whose acoustics he describes as "absolute perfection."

In previous press releases he has been referred to as a Vancouver musician but in truth, while born in Vancouver, Vernon received all his musical education before going to Europe in Victoria.

He revealed a considerable musical precocity as a child and was for many years solo treble and head chorister at Christ Church Cathedral.

In 1958 he sang the role of Amahl in the first production of Menotti's Amahl and the

Night Visitors at the cathedral.

In his teens he was organist and choirmaster of two Victoria churches and on entering UVic was appointed conductor and musical director of the university chorus, motet choir and madrigal singers, undertaking many successful concerts with these groups.

His decision to seek a conducting career became firm when he began intensive study of the art with Otto Werner Mueller, former Victoria Symphony conductor who is now with Yale University School of Music.

In 1967 he entered the Vienna State Academy for Music and the Performing Arts where, among others, he studied with Hans Swarowsky, Joseph Martin and Frieda Valenz. Also during these years, he attended courses and seminars in France and Austria and at Siena and Hilversum

under Maestro Franco Ferrara.

His studies were twice assisted by major Canada Council grants.

At conclusion of his years in Vienna, Vernon was described by Swarowsky as "the greatest talent in a decade of teaching," and at his graduation concert in the Musikverein he was given a standing ovation.

This was followed by his receiving the Performing Arts Prize for outstanding achievement awarded by the Austrian Minister of Education.

Vernon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Vernon, live at 1222 Crown Crescent, goes to Regina in the summer to prepare for a season that will include guest appearances by French pianist Philippe Entremont, the Romanos, the Soviet Chitiri Arpi ensemble and some outstanding Canadian soloists.



TIMOTHY VERNON... to head orchestra

## Violinist with Symphony

Next concerts of Victoria Symphony Orchestra will occur Friday at Duncan and Sunday-Monday, Feb. 23, 24 at the Royal Theatre.

Guest artist for the Victoria pair with Laszlo Gati conducting will be the fine French virtuoso violinist, Christian Ferras. The concert is the second this season dedicated to Ravel's centenary and the soloist will perform the composer's brilliant Tzigane.

In Duncan on Friday the soloist will be talented pianist Kwok Mai-Ling, a student of Robin Wood and winner of many awards, who will play Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor with the orchestra.

## Superstars of the Musical Concert Stage

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

When Franz Liszt was giving recitals, in the 1840's, ladies would faint, strong men would turn pale and students, after the performances, would drag the hero through the great pianist. He also was one of the greatest showmen ever to set foot on a concert stage. Vladimir Horowitz, who gave his first New York concert in six years — a few weeks ago, is not that kind of showman — not on the stage, at least (though his return was as carefully orchestrated as a Ravel score). He sits quietly at the piano, letting his fingers do the work. Yet the atmosphere in the hall on Nov. 17, one imagines, resembled that of a Liszt concert in its excitement and electricity. Indeed, the excitement was too much for one listener in the dress circle, who passed out.

It is given to very few artists in any generation to come across this strongly to the public, Karajan and Bernstein have that kind of charisma. Callas had it. Among pianists, Rubinstein and Richter have it. Rostropovich has it to a greater degree than any cellist in history. Among active singers, Fischer-Dieskau exerts a mighty spell. These musicians come on stage wrapped in a mysterious aura. They do not have to work on it; they have it, just as Paderewski, Melba, Rachmaninoff, Hofmann, Toscanini and Heifetz had it in a previous generation.

It is not even a function of flamboyant personality. The dour, quiet, unsmiling Rachmaninoff seldom gave interviews and was not exactly a

matinee idol. But when he put his hands on the keys, something happened, and audiences were driven into a frenzy. It also has happened that skill per se has nothing to do with the case. Certainly Paderewski, especially in his later years, could not get through any piece without stumbling. But to the public he was the very incarnation of the piano.

Admittedly Paderewski was an exception. By and large, the supreme heroes and heroines of the musical public get where they do because they have the skill to play or sing in a unique manner. They do certain things better than anybody else. They also have the mysterious X factor.

It is not anything that can be taught. These superheroes of music generally have had it from the beginning (yes, there are exceptions). They were born with certain skills, of course. All important pianists and violinists showed something extraordinary when they were 5 or 6 (singers naturally have to wait until post-puberty), and a tiny handful of them went on to conquer the world. They had the X factor and were the fortunate ones. For one reason or another, they shone brighter than their contemporaries.

In recent years there have been mutterings against the star system, whatever that term means. These mutterings have not come from the public, which is starved for musical heroes. More often it comes from people and organizations who have to deal with stars, and worse yet, pay them outlandish prices. Stars, it is no great secret to reveal, are rotten spoiled. They have to have things their own way. The moved in a stately man-

ner through their own orbit, pushing aside everything else. Yes, there are legitimate complaints against the star system. But nobody has come up with a viable alternative. There are certain kinds of music where a star is essential, if only for the simple reason that no other singer around can handle a certain repertoire in a satisfactory manner. It also can be said that in recent years — the last two decades, say — the superstars are not as willful as they used to be in the days of Eames, Melba and Elman. There are a few throwbacks, but the level of musicianship among the contemporary musical idols is far higher than it was at the turn of the century.

Whether or not the actual technique is higher is a ques-

tion ever with us. Are there voices around equivalent to those of the young Caruso, Melba, Destinn, Slezak, Melchior and about 50 others one could mention? Are there more fabulous technicians than Heifetz and Hofmann?

Music lovers, backed up by the evidence of records, can and do argue the subject far into the night. They are, of course, hotly discussing superstars then against superstars now. Like it or dislike it, the superstar has always been with us and will continue to be with us. The public will rush to hear them for the same reason that Bach rushed from Cöthen to Halle to hear the great Handel play the organ. For they really do certain things better.

New York Times

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"It represents some of the finest work Fellini has ever done — which also means that it stands with the best that anyone in films has ever achieved."  
— Time Magazine  
**FELINI'S AMARCORD**  
Mature—Warning: Some Suggestive Scenes and Dialogue  
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 and 9:15  
382-5922 • Douglas & Humboldt in Nootka Court  
TOWNE Cinema

**MOVIE GUIDE**  
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONZI PRODUCTION  
**DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BOB'S PATRONS DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
General  
805 Yates Shows 7:00 and 9:00

Meet the World's Funniest Castaway!  
**WALT DISNEY**  
**J.T. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.**  
DICK VAN DYKE • NANCY KWAN  
TECHNICOLOR  
Weekdays 7:00—9:05  
Sat. and Sun. 1:30  
3:30-5:15-7:10-9:05  
CHILDREN \$1.00

**3RD WEEK!**  
An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.  
**AIRPORT 1975**  
CAPITOL  
805 Yates Shows 7:00 and 9:00  
Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:10 and 9:15  
— GENERAL FRI. —  
Some swearing and coarse language throughout. — R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.  
"TAKING OF PELHAM—123"  
Plus "THE SPIES ARE HERE"  
Cates 7:30 — Show at 8:00  
Note: The Indoor Auditorium is Closed  
SWAMP SHOP THIS SUNDAY!

**Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"**  
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM  
The man who became a legend.  
The film destined to be a classic!  
**NOW SHOWING**  
Golden Age and Children \$1.00  
**ODEON 2**  
780 YATES STREET  
382-8813  
Doors Daily 1:15  
Shows 1:30—3:20—5:15  
5:00—7:00—9:00

**The Life and Times of GRIZZLY ADAMS**  
The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive  
GENERAL  
Matinees Sat.—Sun.  
Shows 1:30—3:20—5:15  
Nightly 7:00—9:00  
**ODEON 1**  
780 YATES STREET  
382-8813  
Color by Deluxe®  
GOLDEN AGE AND CHILDREN \$1.00

You'll FEEL it as well as see it!  
WARNING: You will feel as well as see and hear realistic effects such as might be experienced in an actual earthquake. The management assumes no responsibility for the physical or emotional reactions of the individual viewer.  
in SENSURROUND  
**CHARLTON HESTON**  
AVA GARDNER • GEORGE KENNEDY  
LOANE GREENE • GENEVIEVE BUIJOID  
9th WK!  
**HAIDA**  
Nightly 7 and 9:15  
Matinees Sat., Sun. 2:15 and 4:30

**FLESH GORDON**  
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"  
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEAR'S SUPER HEROES! Very frank sex comedy.  
— R.W. McDONALD, B.C. Dir.  
NIGHTLY 7:15—9:10  
5TH WEEK IN VICTORIA  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON  
382-8813

**2ND WEEK!**  
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON  
382-8813  
Warning: a frank satirical comedy with some coarse language and sex.  
— R.W. McDONALD, B.C. Dir.  
**THE GROOVE TUBE**  
7:00—9:00

University of Victoria Theatre  
with Victoria Theatre Guild presents  
at the McPherson Playhouse  
**Wm. Shakespeare's MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**  
director John Krich  
Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 21, at 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2:00 and 8:15 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2:00 p.m.  
Tickets: McPherson Theatre Box Office or Phoenix Theatre Box Office. Phone: 477-4821

IN CELEBRATION OF RAVEL'S CENTENARY  
A SPECIAL PRESENTATION  
by the VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
conducted by LASZLO GATI  
Strauss ..... Don Juan—Symphonie Poem  
Mendelssohn ..... Violin Concerto  
Ravel ..... Tzigane  
Ravel ..... Daphnis and Chloe—second suite  
SOLOIST: The Dazzling French Violinist  
**CHRISTIAN FERRAS**  
SUN., FEB. 23rd 2:30 p.m.  
MON., FEB. 24th 8:30 p.m.  
THE ROYAL  
Tickets: \$3.25, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75  
From: Victoria Symphony Office  
748 Johnson St. 385-6515  
This pair of concerts is jointly sponsored by  
Toronto Dominion Bank and Canada Permanent Trust.  
DON'T WAIT FOR THE DATE  
YOU MAY BE TOO LATE



## Dream Coming True For Dying Girl

CHICAGO — Fourteen-year-old Heidi Biggs is near death, but she'll realize her dream of seeing Hawaii before she dies. Well-wishers — including singer Elvis Presley — have come up with the money for a last trip for Heidi, who has fought a losing battle against cancer since last summer, when doctors pronounced that she had terminal cancer and was not expected to survive the remainder of the year.

The vacation fund has

### people

reached \$2,400 — enough to allow Mrs. Biggs to accompany her daughter on the one-week trip, which will be highlighted by a guided tour paid for by Presley. The singer also sent Heidi a Christmas card last year.

**SAILOR BAR** — A highway department crew Friday cleared a narrow strip of road on the Trans-Canada Highway, in case Marg Norman's baby decides it wants to be born in a hurry.

The highway is not open, but the crew cleared a path in the snow slide that

had closed the Sailor Bar tunnel since Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman, whose baby was due two days ago, is one of 11 persons stranded at a motel near here by heavy snow. The closest hospital is 27 miles away at Hope.

**HELSINKI** — A number of passengers were forced off their Finnair flight Friday to make room for actress Elizabeth Taylor's luggage. They had to wait a day for another plane to Leningrad.

Miss Taylor, who stopped here for a day on her way to film the Soviet-United States production *Bluebird* had 3,000 pounds of luggage.

**VATICAN CITY** — Pope Paul received Canadian Justice Minister Otto Lang and Mrs. Lang in private audience today.

**MIAMI** — A high-priced prostitute convicted of not paying federal income taxes on her earnings has been sent to jail for 60 days and given two years' probation.

Carol Ann Citrin, 27, blonde, tearful, and \$128,000 poorer since she belatedly paid four years of taxes, was sentenced Thursday.

"If I go to jail I just won't live," she told the judge. "I have to sleep 15 hours because I am a weak person."

Miss Citrin was found guilty last month of failure to pay taxes on \$160,362.40 from 1968 through 1971.

**VANCOUVER** — Bill Bennett, British Columbia Social Credit leader, will not be campaigning in the Alberta election set for March 26.

"I wouldn't know who to campaign for," he said Friday. "I have no ties with any political party in Alberta. We are strictly a B.C. provincial party."



TAYLOR  
...overloaded



BENNETT  
...who's who?

**WINNIPEG** — Premier Dave Barrett threw his support this week behind parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent as the next federal leader of the New Democratic party.

Broadbent, who has headed the party in the House of Commons since the defeat of party leader David Lewis in the last election, announced last month he will not be a candidate at the leadership convention here in July.

However, the B.C. premier praised Broadbent's handling of "energy matters and urged him to reconsider his earlier decision."



Romane, at the ready

## Hypnotist's Career Started in School

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Bob Romane is just into his second season as a professional hypnotist, but his experience goes back 12 years to the day he zapped his school chum at the age of 43.

Romane — then Maury Provinciano — has been intrigued with hypnotism from the age of nine and finally took a dare from Helmut Scholmaier who bet Maury he couldn't put him under.

"That was something," Romane, from Winnipeg, reminisced shortly before he performed Friday night at Edward Milne Senior Secondary School. "He was such a good subject I hypnotized him in 30-40 seconds. I gave him muscular tests, amnesia tests, the stuttering test — he couldn't remember his name he couldn't remember a thing."

"He came to me afterward and asked me to improve his ability to concentrate so his school work would be better, and his remarks did improve. 'I haven't seen him for eight years,' but I often wonder what happened to him."

In case Helmut Scholmaier reads this, Maury would like to renew his friendship with

the boy who got Bob Romane launched as a performer.

Romane, or Provinciano, has been busy. He is an honors graduate in psychology from the University of Manitoba, worked for Canada's National Institute of the Blind recreation branch and the Manitoba Psychiatric Institute while working up part-time stage routines and taking many hypnotism courses.

He knows hypnotism from both sides and believes self-hypnosis is a form of positive thinking and self-discipline rather than simple trance.

He senses a similarity with transcendental meditation, a current intellectual fad, "but I can't comment because I don't know too much about that sort of thing."

Monday night, Romane mounts the stage at Oak Bay Junior auditorium in a 2½-hour show sponsored by Oak Bay Senior Secondary School student council in aid of student activities.

## The Cost of Music

Among the flood of letters pertaining to the symphony dispute that have invaded newspaper columns over several weeks misunderstanding or ignorance of the facts has been a common denominator.

It would be impossible in one column to comment on all these errors and distortions, but some have been reiterated often enough, both in letters and conversation, to warrant analysis.

To begin with the question of remuneration. As one writer put it the musicians "are paid and paid well..." True and false.

Our musicians are paid but even the principals who bear responsibility for their sections are not paid much more than a token fee in comparison to what they could earn elsewhere.

\*\*\*

As for the rest, they earn no more and perhaps less in a year than a teen-ager with an after-school job. It is humiliating to have to admit that fact.

And it is infuriating when we hear as an echo of Victoria's small-town past the implication that because musicians enjoy playing it is unreasonable for them to expect to be compensated financially.

These musicians are as much professionals as doctors or lawyers. One of the major differences between them and gifted amateurs is discipline and the ability to sustain the pressures of professional performance.

And the pressures are there. People who qualify to be members of an ensemble that plays as well as our symphony now does don't maintain their standard on concert and rehearsal alone.

They practice. They are at their instruments for as many hours a day as they can find away from teaching or other responsibilities.

\*\*\*

They are at a never-ending tension during concerts and rehearsals. They must look after their instruments, most of which are as sensitive as a living organism to various conditions and have to be pampered, doctored, have money spent on them.

All these factors can only be successfully coped with by someone who has invested years of rugged — yes, rugged — work in thousands of hours of practice and study as well as many thousands of dollars in tuition and examination fees, and purchase of music and instruments.

Why should anyone expect that such a person should not reap at least as full a harvest for his work as the one who, having dropped out of school,

### Socreds Shuffled

Opposition leader Bill Bennett said today he has re-arranged his Social Credit Party "shadow cabinet" of critics for the spring session of the Legislature, which begins Tuesday.

The shuffle, he said, is "highlighted" by giving the post of health and human resources critic to Bob McClelland, MLA for Langley.

Saenich and the Island MLA Hugh Curtis will retain his position as critic for municipal affairs and becomes chief critic for commercial transport and communications.

audrey  
johnson



**OPEN SUNDAY**  
11:00 P.M.

**Mandel's**  
ST. VALENTINE'S WEEK  
MASSACRE OF  
CARPET PRICES  
ENDS SUN. 9 P.M.

On Douglas  
Opposite  
Woodward's  
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Open Every Night 11:00 P.M.

VICTORIA JAZZ SOCIETY PRESENTS

**KENNY BURRELL QUARTET**  
In Concert

World's Foremost Jazz Blues Guitarist

**SUN., FEB. 16 — 8:30 P.M.**  
UVic Commons Block  
Tickets: \$4.50, \$3.50  
UVic and VJS at the door

THE  
ART GALLERY  
OF GREATER VICTORIA  
384-4101

**FEBRUARY 17**  
Women's Committee  
Fashion Show

At the Art Gallery 2:00 p.m. and  
8:00 p.m. Tickets available at  
the Gallery Shop and Eaton's

**GALLERY CLOSED**  
From February 18 to March 5 for  
installation of Images: Stone B.C.

**THE GALLERY SHOP**  
The Gallery Shop offers exclusive lines of  
weaving, pottery, jewellery, toys,  
reproductions, etc.

**YOU ASKED FOR IT!**

Our recently introduced WEEKDAY LUNCHEON SMORGASBORD has been a great success, and we have had many requests to extend the service to weekends, and include the family.

Here it is:  
**SUNDAY FAMILY SMORGASBORD BUFFET**  
5 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Featuring the Specialty of the House  
**PRIME RIB**  
(Limited Regular dinner menu also available)

**OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL**  
1975 Beach Drive  
For Reservations, Phone 598-4556

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**"ALAN"**  
A TRIBUTE TO ELVIS

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No Cover Charge

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(Downstairs — "Evening Mist")

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FOR ANY PARTY  
ANYWHERE  
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**SING-ALONG**  
with GEORGE McDOWALL

**Tam & Shanter**

900 CARLTON TER., ESQ.  
THURS., FRI., SAT. — 8:30 P.M.  
RES. 383-2022

**CLIFF'S "CREOLE JAMBALAYA"**  
CLIFF'S "CREOLE BOUILLABASSE"  
A touch of New Orleans!

**DINNER CREOLE (By Reservation)**

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Regular Menu 7 days  
a Week

**King's Den**  
RESTAURANT  
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
"THE PEARLY QUEEN" HERSELF:  
**HAZEL FLYNN**

**Wig and Dickie**  
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The Regular Wig and Dickie Show  
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A NEW CONCEPT  
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**Gay Nineties Spare Rib House**

WHERE KEN PEAKER  
Plays Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC  
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE FOR  
PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS

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823 BURETT — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-5380

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coming soon...  
**"THE ORIONS"**

THE BIG

**CABARET**  
Dine and Dance 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.  
Commencing March 7th and 8th

**FRIDAYS SATURDAYS**

**INGRAHAM HOTEL**  
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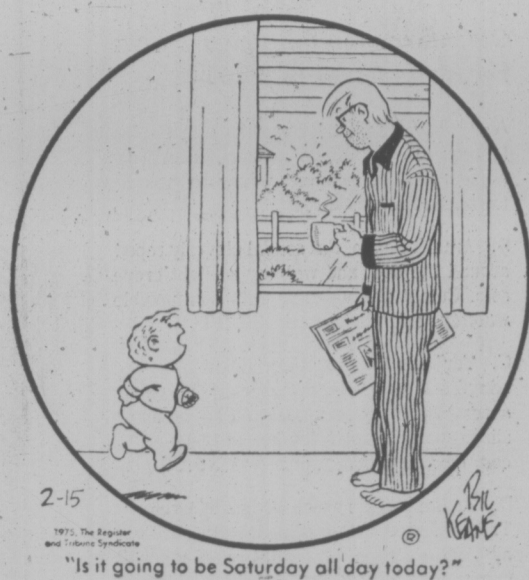
### PEANUTS



### WIZARD OF ID



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### HAGAR



### APARTMENT 3-G



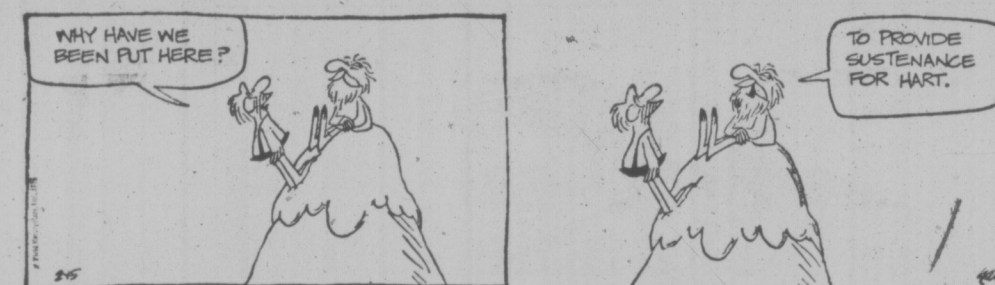
### BROOM-HILDA



### MUTT AND JEFF



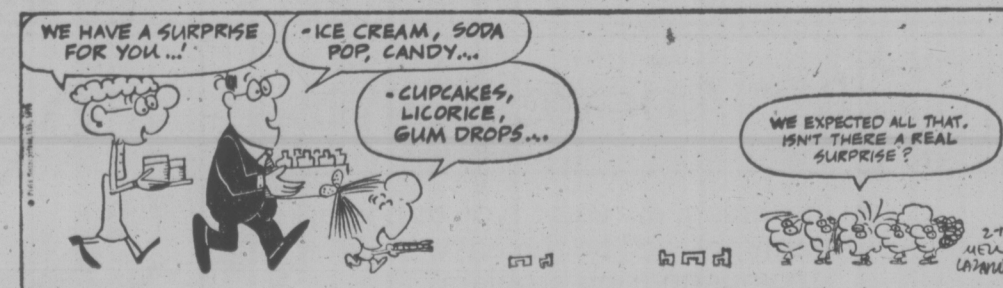
### B.C.



### MARK TRAIL



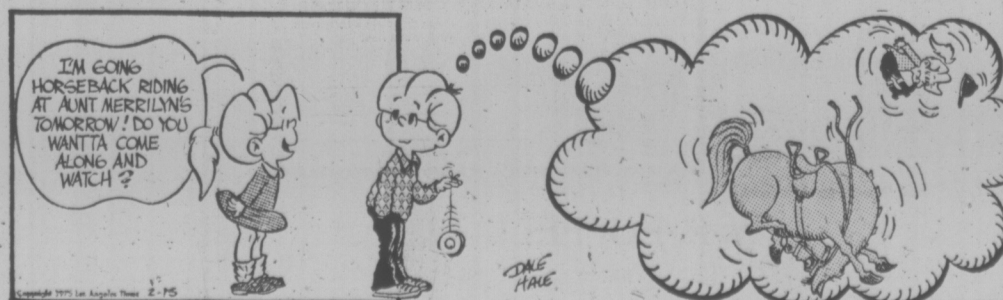
### MISS PEACH



### NANCY



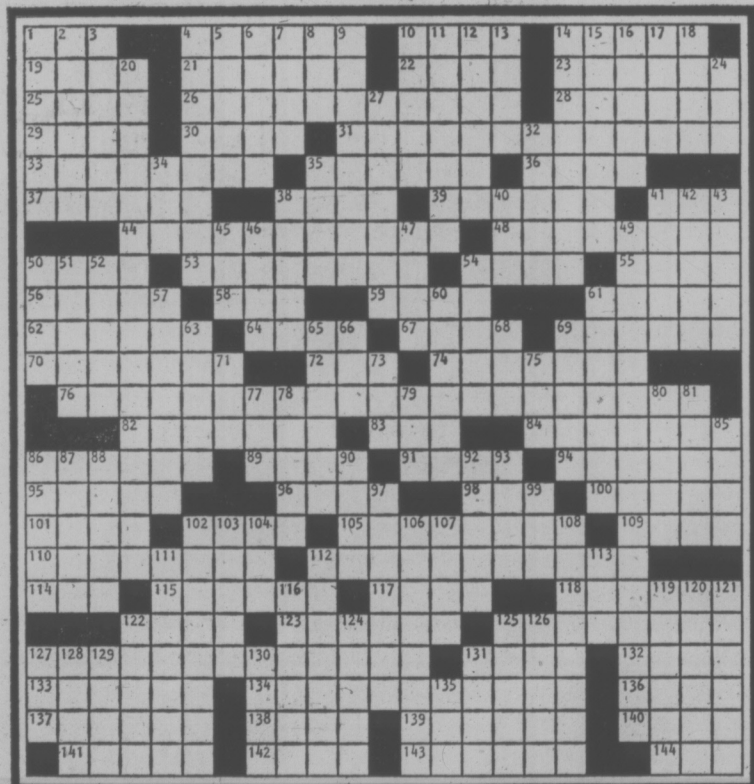
### FIGMENTS



## WEEKLY PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1 Served as
- 4 WW II weapon
- 10 Lupino and Cantor
- 14 Gem stone
- 19 Nemesis for Nastase?
- 21 Sea lion genus
- 22 —game ("fix" it)
- 23 Beaver state
- 25 Linen fibre
- 26 They played musical beds
- 28 Tiny open in Soho
- 29 Infield covering
- 30 Rind
- 31 Leap this to honor thy father
- 33 Turpitude
- 35 Judge in the news
- 36 Depend
- 37 Loss
- 38 Certain
- 39 Bridge holding
- 41 Dynamic
- 44 Sabbath statues
- 48 Benison oft disguised
- 50 Wine area
- 53 Laxly
- 54 Sheep talk
- 55 Milledam
- 56 Garlic's cousin
- 58 Explosive
- 59 Utah's lily
- 61 This girl in France
- 62 Inns
- 64 —Umbrian tongue
- 67 Elk
- 69 Stages
- 70 Betrayed: like smash hit?
- 72 Owns
- 74 Eelior
- 76 Imitates
- 82 Sheds
- 84 Make do
- 86 Classifies
- 88 Barrack
- 89 Certainly!
- 91 Aware of
- 94 Dog shelter
- 95 Encourages
- 96 Electric force



- 98 Bullfight cheer
- 100 Rural steps
- 101 Knowledge
- 102 Compacting word
- 105 Tree swellings
- 109 Take warning
- 110 Breaker of divine law
- 112 With 26A, covetous couple
- 114 Pippen
- 115 Four, at casinos
- 117 The Crane
- 118 —about it!
- 122 Corrosion
- 123 Ex-GI group
- 125 Alarm
- 127 Maugham's sinning lady
- 131 Dravidian tongue
- 132 Soft cheese
- 133 Merry in Madrid
- 134 False god for some?
- 136 Reclining one
- 137 Acting ina
- 138 Scottish dolt

- 139 Continuing story
- 140 Roof part
- 141 Williams and Warhol
- 142 "Ol' Man River" composer
- 143 Stuck-up
- 144 Kind of impressionist

#### DOWN

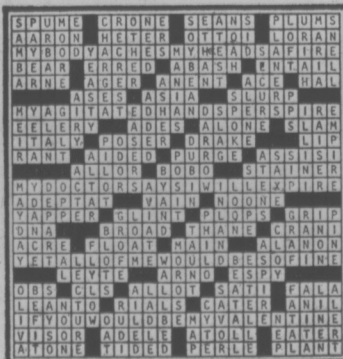
- 1 Carried on a breeze
- 2 —to habit
- 3 Omar, or Arab title
- 4 Steal for Paul
- 5 Siouans
- 6 "—in Toyland"
- 7 Spoken
- 8 60 secs.
- 9 Wanton ones
- 10 Persian
- 11 Conducts
- 12 Greek market-places
- 13 Room in a casa
- 14 Go — (break up)
- 15 Baseball birds

- 16 Pretty coin
- 17 Eager
- 18 "Nana" writer
- 20 Blasphemy censored?
- 24 Knots in cotton
- 27 Breakfast foods
- 32 Musical syllables
- 34 Opposite of yeah
- 35 Litigates
- 38 Ensembles
- 40 Celtics' assn.
- 41 Watches calories
- 42 Join
- 43 Harness-racing town
- 61 Edam and Swiss
- 63 Lazy girl?
- 65 Sculpt or cheat
- 66 Meal
- 68 — Mahal
- 69 USSR city
- 71 Barrel
- 73 Female one
- 75 Hilo tree
- 77 Harper
- 78 Fair sex
- 79 Ring result
- 80 Sgt. Bilko

- 81 Stone slab
- 85 Coaster
- 86 Soothes
- 87 Concerning
- 88 Close ranks
- 90 Not any
- 92 Frog's kin
- 93 Stew pot
- 97 Resentment
- 99 House wing
- 102 Directors
- 103 Wasteland
- 104 — deco
- 106 Acerbity
- 107 Oxlike animals
- 108 Like the devil!
- 111 Palace officer
- 112 Satan
- 113 Heart

- 116 Branched
- 119 Finn kin
- 120 Break a shalt-not
- 121 Sound with tracks
- 122 Unyielding
- 124 Churchill's salute
- 125 TV-sound unit
- 126 Parade
- 127 Pouch
- 128 — breve
- 129 College official
- 130 USSR city
- 131 Beginner: var.
- 135 Poetic night

#### Answers to last week's puzzle





## Silver Threads Activities

### VICTORIA

**MONDAY:** 10 a.m.—Dressmaking, 1 p.m.—Dressmaking, Bridge.

**TUESDAY:** 10 a.m.—Keep Fit, Quilting, 1 p.m.—Novelties, Instructional Bridge.

**WEDNESDAY:** 10 a.m.—Kitchen Band Meeting, Artificial Flowers, 1:30 p.m.—Woodcarving, 1:30 p.m.—Concert.

**THURSDAY:** 10 a.m.—Dressmaking, Lapidary, 1 p.m.—Woodcarving, Dressmaking, 1:30 p.m.—Dance.

**FRIDAY:** 10 a.m.—Novelties, Lapidary, 1 p.m.—Weaving, Lapidary, Bridge.

The Centre is open week days from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for Drop-ins, Cards, Pool and Library. Hot lunch is served each of these days from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Evening programs are cancelled and so are weekend programs.

### SAANICH

**MONDAY:** 9:30 a.m.—Hampton singers practice, beginners and advanced pottery, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m.—Soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m.—Dressmaking, beginners oil painting; 7 p.m.—Hampton Happy Gang orchestra practice.

**TUESDAY:** 9:30 a.m.—Carpet bowling, lapidary, basketry, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m.—Hot lunch; 1:30 p.m.—Progressive whist, chess, billiards, shuffleboard.

**WEDNESDAY:** 9:30 a.m.—Leatherwork, woodcarving, oil painting, ballpoint embroidery; 11:30 a.m.—Potluck Lunch—leave name at desk re type of food you will be donating; 12:30 p.m.—Slides; 1:30 p.m.—Singsong and concert.

**THURSDAY:** 9:30 a.m.—Carpet bowling, billiards, quilting, knitting and crocheting; 11:30 a.m.—Hot meal; 1 p.m.—Contract and progressive bridge; 1:30 p.m.—Oil painting, French.

**FRIDAY:** 9:30 a.m.—

### No Exceptions

Minister of Transport Robert Strachan said Thursday there will be no special privileges for any group of drivers under Autoplan. He was commenting on a request by Vancouver taxi drivers that they be allowed a higher point quota because of the high number of miles they drive compared with the average motorist.

Novelty class, lapidary, beginners carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m.—Soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m.—Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m.—Progressive Whist.

**SATURDAY:** 9:30 a.m.—Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m.—Crib, billiards, drop-ins.

**SUNDAY:** 2 p.m.—Concert orchestra practice. Reading and record library available; volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the Centre; Tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Register now for the Home Care course commencing Wednesday, Feb. 26th at 10 a.m. in the lounge.

### ESQUIMALT

We will be operating out of the Esquimalt United Church at 500 Admirals (Lyal St. entrance) for the duration of the labor dispute. Counselling will continue in full, and as many programmes as possible will be kept going. The staff can be reached at 388-7142.

**MONDAY:** 10 a.m.—Drop-in in Church lounge; 1:30—Painting in Church lounge; 3:00—5 pin bowling at Cus's.

**TUESDAY:** 10 a.m.—Painting in Church lounge; quilting at 1007 Esquimalt Rd.; 1:30—bridge and cribbage in Church lounge; LEARN TO DANCE CLASS in Church hall ceramics at teacher's home.

**WEDNESDAY:** 10 a.m.—Silver Singers practice at Queen of Peace Church (849 Old Esquimalt Road); Liquid Embroidery-Church lounge; 1:30—Whist in Church Hall; Drop-in in Church lounge; also chess; Novelties at teacher's home.

**THURSDAY:** 10 a.m.—Beadwork in Church lounge; Sewing in teacher's home; Noon—Programme committee meeting. Bring a box lunch. 1:30—Ceramics in teacher's home; drop-in in Church lounge.

**FRIDAY:** 10 a.m.—Discussion Group in Church lounge; Quilting at 1007 Esquimalt Road; 1:30—Dance in Church hall; Drop-in in Church lounge.

### SIDNEY

**MONDAY:** 9 a.m.—Centre open, cards, Horseshoes, shuffleboard, library. 10 a.m.—Health Course, quilting, ceramics. Noon—Lunch, 1 p.m.—French, Ceramics, 2 p.m.—Films.

**TUESDAY:** 9 a.m.—Centre open, Cards, Horseshoes, Shuffleboard, Library. 10 a.m.—Oil Painting, Serenaders Practice. Noon—Lunch. 1 p.m.—Water colours, Oils. 1:45 p.m.—Whist, 7 p.m.—Shuffleboard.

**WEDNESDAY:** 9 a.m.—Centre open, Cards, Horseshoes, Shuffleboard, Library.

10 a.m.—Rug Hooking, Novelties. 10:30 a.m.—Mah-jongg. Noon—Hot Dinner. 2 p.m.—Concert with The Hampton Singers 7 p.m.—Band Practice.

**THURSDAY:** 9 a.m.—Centre open, Cards, Horseshoes, Shuffleboard, Library. 9:30 a.m.—Carpet Bowling, 10 a.m.—Liquid Embroidery—Weaving. Noon—Lunch 1 p.m.—Dressmaking, Bridge, Beadwork. 7 p.m.—Crib.

**FRIDAY:** 9 a.m.—Centre Open, Cards, Horseshoes, Shuffleboard, Library. 10 a.m.—Needlepoint, Keep Fit, Quilting. Noon—Lunch. 1 p.m.—Knitting, 1:30 p.m.—Stretch and Sew. 2 p.m.—Jacko. 7 p.m.—Evening Cards.

**SATURDAY:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Open for Drop-ins. Morning coffee and afternoon tea served everyday. Senior Citizens of the district and visitors welcome.

**SUNDAY:** 1 p.m.—4 p.m.—Open for Drop-ins.

## ESKIMOS SEEK OWN LAND

OTTAWA (CP)—Eskimos in the Northwest Territories want to carve out a new territory for themselves which would be governed by their own people.

The proposal, part of Eskimo land claims, was made this week at Frobisher Bay where the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada Eskimo Brotherhood is holding meetings to firm up their demands.

The new territory would be called Nunavut (Our Land) and roughly would consist of the Arctic beyond the tree line. The brotherhood said the boundaries of the territory should be finally determined by negotiations scheduled to start in March between the federal government and Inuit Tapirisat.

Powers of the new territory would include responsibility to develop programs along with Ottawa for education, social and economic development, protection of Inuit culture, game management, mineral development and protection of the environment.

"Consent of this government would be required in all federal government decisions which are vital to the well-being of the Inuit," said the brotherhood.

The brotherhood noted that suggestions to divide the vast Northwest Territories because of administrative difficulties were made in the past.

Both the Conservative government under John Diefenbaker and the Liberal government of Lester Pearson in the 1960s put bills before Parliament calling for division of the N.W.T.

The proposal was finally killed in 1966 when an advisory commission into self-government for the N.W.T. recommended that the territories remain under one administration.

A spokesman for Inuit Tapirisat said in an interview from Frobisher Bay that the proposal showed the dissatisfaction native peoples felt for the N.W.T. administration. The spokesman said the ter-

ritorial administration now consists mainly of Southern Canadians who do not understand the feelings of the Inuit.

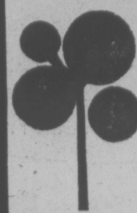
"We come to them with the things we think are important; then they tell us what

we should think are important," said the spokesman.

The territorial government now is headed by Stuart Hodgson, a commissioner who was a former labor leader in Vancouver.

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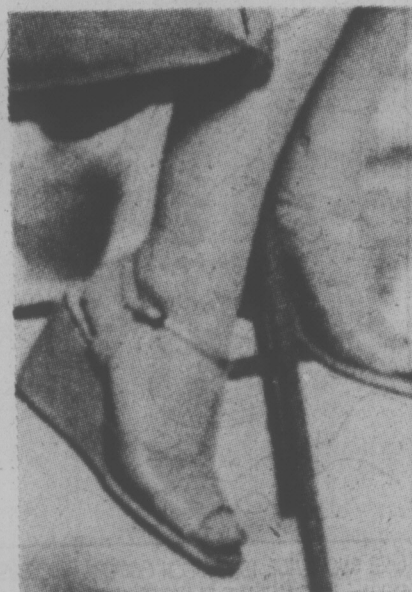
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Floor of Fashion

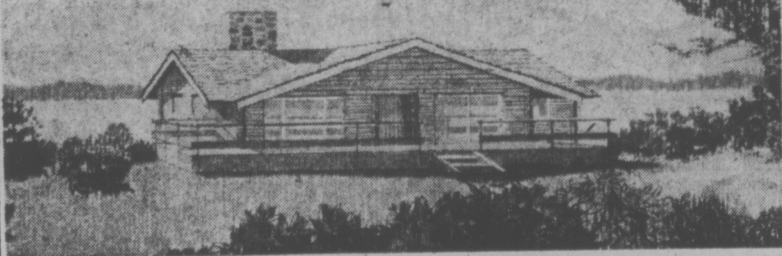
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# WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, Windy  
Sunday: Mostly Sunny

91st YEAR, No. 208

★ ★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1975

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
30 cents

## GOV'T TO FIGHT FOR CONSUMER

The provincial government's department of consumer services has come to the aid of a Vancouver man being sued for refusing to accept furniture he ordered.

Better Value Furniture, a division of Value Industries Ltd., 6464 Fraser, has launched a suit against John Diomis, 6445 Elgin, claiming breach of contract.

For the first time the department's lawyers have opted to defend a consumer under a section of the Trade Practices Act which specifies that if the director of trade practices is satisfied there's good cause for defence or action is in the public interest, it may act.

The department will argue that the furniture firm made deceptive representations regarding the quality and character of the goods sold him.

The suit was initiated following Diomis' order for furniture with a list price of \$3,000.

The Vancouver man paid \$100 down on the furniture by way of a certified cheque and agreed to pay the rest on delivery.

In the interval Diomis decided against the furniture and he refused to accept delivery.

Trial date in Vancouver is expected to be set by the court soon.

## Missing Tug Feared Sunk

A full-scale search resumed at dawn today for an 85-foot Vancouver-based tug missing in heavy seas and feared sunk with its six-member crew.

A spokesman for Pacific Air and Sea Rescue Centre said two Canadian Forces aircraft, a helicopter and private planes joined three ships in a search area between the Queen Charlottes and Alaska.

The search which began Friday was hampered by driving snow and rain and winds up to 40 knots. Visibility today had improved although seas are still rough the spokesman said.

The steel-hulled Rivtow Rogue, owned by Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Vancouver, was last heard from at 8 a.m. Friday when it was reported just off the northeast tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands. It was bound for Prince Rupert.

Missing aboard the 1,100-horsepower tug are Captain Max Sievert, 60, Cliff Morais, 31, mate, Howard M. Pierce, 53, engineer, Andre Schmidt, 43, cook, all of Prince Rupert; and deckhands Alan East, 20, of Mission and Frank Brereton, 20, of Toronto.

Winds up to 40 knots drove snow and rain all day Friday.

Two Canadian Coast Guard vessels and an 85-foot passenger vessel owned by Rivtow were at the scene Friday night, but returned to Prince Rupert for the night because of the rough weather.

Shortly after 1 p.m. Friday, the lightkeeper at Triple Island, 20 miles west of Prince Rupert, reported a barge without any tug in a stationary position three miles west of the island.

An aircraft circled the site and reported seeing the barge with a tow line leading down.

A Canadian Forces helicopter attempted to reach the scene but was beaten back by the storm.

Three years ago, the 61-foot Rivtow tug Haro Straits sank off Point Roberts during a gale. Five crew members perished. The Haro Straits sank after her engines quit and it was pulled over by the tow.

The Haro Straits' steel hull is similar to that of the Rivtow Rogue.



**SNOW CLIFFS** confine traffic to one vehicle at a time through this section of the Fraser Canyon near Yale where a series of snow slides and massive drifts have blocked the highway since Tuesday. The road is still closed for

most of a 27-mile stretch, but a single lane has been pushed through to Sailor Bar where a woman is two days overdue in expecting her third child. This morning, more snow was falling in Vancouver and the Fraser Canyon.

# Alberta Shuts Door On B.C. Jobless Flow

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

Alberta doesn't want any more of B.C.'s employable welfare recipients, according to B.C. Human Resources Minister Norman Levi.

The minister said Canada Manpower officials in Alberta have scuttled the program which offered \$160 "exploratory grants" to employables to canvass job opportunities in other centres.

The project was sponsored jointly by the B.C. human resources department and Canada Manpower here.

Levi said the program "has come to a complete halt" as far as welfare recipients are concerned.

"Manpower people in Alberta were upset and contacted us. They felt that we were moving too many people around — when we were only responding to what appeared to be a demand," said Levi.

The program was started last fall to allow some leap-frogging when Canada Manpower reported 3,500 open jobs in Edmonton's office alone, compared to some 300 listings here.

Over and above the initial grant, Manpower was willing to pay for relocation of the family if the applicant succeeded in finding a job.

The program was launched after some welfare recipients were cut off payments because they had no intention of working, Levi said.

Stan Purdy, Victoria Manpower manager, emphasized that the exploratory program has cut off "only to people who don't meet the criteria."

Purdy said that although there's been no change in criteria since the program first began, there is a change in the needs of the work force in Alberta.

Listings previously called for semi-skilled and unskilled labor, but a decrease in job openings has left openings mainly in the skilled worker classification.

Purdy said he expects the job market will "loosen up a bit as spring rolls around."

"It opens up in April or May," he said.

Neither Purdy nor Levi had statistics on the number of people who found work through the exploratory program. The Manpower manager said his staff is still working with job finders in attempts to find employment for employables.

Asked what alternatives he was considering to assist welfare recipients to find jobs, Levi said he would have an announcement to make following meetings with federal Unemployment Insurance Commission officials this month.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Gang War Feared

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Police say they expect further underworld murders in response to the gangland executions of four men in a Brossard, Que., bar Thursday. "We can expect just about everything now," Quebec Province Police Det. Jean-Claude Bolsard said Friday.

### U.K. Debt Eases

**LONDON (AP)** — Britain's foreign trade was in the red last month by \$28.4 million, the lowest monthly deficit since September, 1973, but the country's rate of inflation jumped about one per cent in January to a record level of 19.9 per cent for the latest 12 months, the government reported Friday.

### U.S. Deficit

**WASHINGTON (WP)** — The United States recorded a balance of payments deficit of \$7.96 billion last year, up from the \$5.3 billion deficit in 1973 but below the \$10.35 billion 1972 deficit, the U.S. department of commerce reported Friday.

### Cambodia Danger

**PHNOM PENH (UPI)** — U.S. officials today urged Americans in non-essential jobs to leave Cambodia for their own safety. It was the first time in almost five years of fighting they indicated a lack of confidence in the Phnom Penh government to withstand rebel attacks.

### Cypriots Protest

**NICOSIA (AP)** — Greek Cypriots continued demonstrations today to protest the unilateral proclamation of a separate Turkish-Cypriot state. Thousands staged silent picket parades in all the main inland towns. There were no reports of violence.

### Service Transfer

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — Civil servants with the Manitoba, British Columbia and federal governments will be able to retain service and pension benefits when transferring between the three governments, Premier Ed Schreyer announced Friday. "Especially for the older public servants, it does open up a new dimension of freedom of choice," Schreyer said.

### Eight Slain

**BUENOS AIRES (UPI)** — At least eight persons were killed, including a congressman and an army officer, in a one-day wave of guerrilla combat and assassinations in Argentina Friday.

### Spy Boat Sunk

**SEOUL (AP)** — South Korean forces sank a 50-ton North Korean spy boat in South Korean waters today, the defence ministry said.



Captain George ready for lift

## Diaries Tarnish Captain George

The gilt effigy of Captain George Vancouver was returned to the top of the legislature Buildings Friday amid some talk that the 18th century explorer's personal traits might make him unsuitable for the lofty position.

His hangup? Flogging — not just of his crew, which was British naval tradition at that time, but of natives who came aboard the discovery bearing gifts as was their tradition, according to Galliano Island historian Tom Carolan.

Carolan, whose life's hobby is B.C. history, says he has read "as much or more" on the topic as anyone else.

"In the diaries of the Spanish explorers Malaspina and Quadra, both men called him a sadist," Carolan said in a telephone interview. "He seemed to feel these people (the Indians) were a long way from England so he could do as he pleased. But he overdid it."

Carolan, a one-time Cariboo stagecoach driver, said Vancouver was a demanding martinet who ran a tight ship and seldom shared credit with anyone.

"At the time it was a pretty well-known fact he was famous for flogging people — it was the British custom," he said. "But it wasn't the custom on the native Indian's behalf."

"For them it was natural to bring gifts. They were received aboard Vancouver's boat, relieved of their gifts,

flogged and put ashore, in at least one instance."

Carolan said that while it would do no good to generate hard feelings on the issue today, it would be fitting to add perspective to historic views.

"In Vancouver a statue was once proposed for the University of B.C.," he said. "It was to have Vancouver standing in all his regalia, authority with two natives kneeling in submission in front of him. This was horribly upsetting to the native people of B.C."

When told of the British explorer's past, before the statue was put back in place Friday, Public Works Minister Bill Hartley said he was unaware Vancouver had ever ordered the flogging of Indians.

Hartley said Vancouver enjoys his position atop the Buildings for the same reason the name was chosen to grace the province's largest port, Vancouver Island, and, for that matter, Vancouver, Wash.

"It's part of the history we inherited," he added.

In light of floggings, he said, possibly Vancouver's life should be researched and, depending on what is found, "we might have to review his position."

Of those crewmen Vancouver ordered flogged, nobody could have hated the captain more than the Hon. Thomas Pitt.

Pitt was 16, spoiled and ar-

See GEORGE Page 2

## Full-Scale CTC Probe Launched on B.C. Tel

## TWO FEARED DEAD AT PAT BAY

The federal government has agreed to launch a full-scale inquiry into the intercorporate relationships and purchasing practices of the B.C. Telephone Company.

In light of this development Transport Minister Bob Strachan said Friday the provincial government will drop its appeal against a B.C. Tel rate increase averaging at 4½ per cent which will take effect today.

The minister said he was notified Thursday by federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier that the Canadian Transport Commission would start the inquiry as soon as possible.

"I would like to express my satisfaction with the response and promise of action," said Strachan. "We will be forwarding to the federal minister a brief outlining the areas we think the inquiry should encompass."

Pelletier's move follows a request by Strachan that the commission delay the intended increase by B.C. Tel pending the outcome of an appeal.

Strachan then took issue "with the commission's failure to insist that the company (B.C. Tel) adopt purchasing practices which clearly represent the lowest possible cost for the best available equipment."

B.C. Tel is part of the General Telephone and Electronics group of companies based in New York and as such, said Strachan, "it deals extensively with other elements of this corporate empire when procuring many of the goods and services."

A spokesman for Strachan's department said it is expected that B.C. Tel will request an additional rate increase of some 15 per cent.

Strachan said he expects B.C. Tel to withhold any action in proceeding with their plans to seek yet another rate increase ... pending results of the federal inquiry.

Inter-corporate relationships between B.C. Tel and its subsidiaries "have never been adequately revealed or examined by the CTC in determining the justice of the rates charged to telephone customers of this province," Strachan said.

In a letter dated Feb. 14 Pelletier says the federal government reviewed the CTC decision to accept the rate increases and decided not to vary the decision of the CTC.

"After careful consideration," says Pelletier, "my colleagues and I have agreed that a full inquiry into the evidence relating to the matters raised in your letter should be conducted under my direction."

"The government has concluded that further examination of inter-corporate relations between B.C. Tel and other affiliates of General

Telephone and Electronics is warranted."

At the CTC rate hearings the province criticized the lack of information available from B.C. Tel on a wide range of its intercorporate relationships.

These goods and services, the provincial government claimed, are obtained almost wholly without the benefit of competitive tendering procedures.

One workman, and possibly a second, is believed dead in a freak accident this morning at Patricia Bay.

The accident occurred during the installation of the first concrete caisson for the berthing area at the 70-acre site of the federal government's \$18.3 million oceanographic institute.

Navy divers rushed to the scene along with the RCMP and ambulances when the caisson and support barge capsized, hurling a number of workmen into the water.

One man was believed trapped and presumably drowned in the 19-foot water at the site and a second man, also believed to be an employee of Fraser River Pile Driving Co. Ltd., is also feared dead. Two other men were injured in the mishap.

There were high winds at the time and one person at the scene said these were likely a factor in the unit capsizing.

## WORDPLAY

BRANDEL  
3-20  
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## IGLAA

THANKS TO B.M. CRACKEN (HOUSTON, TEX.)  
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## Air Canada Tried to Gag Workers: MP

**Times Ottawa Bureau**  
OTTAWA — A Liberal front-bencher charged Friday that Air Canada has moved to stop employees with labor grievances from enlisting the help of MPs.

Ian Watson (Laprairie) told the Commons the Crown corporation made a formal request last December to the Canada Labour Relations Board "that persons making use of the board's services be prohibited from complaining

to their Members of Parliament."

Watson had lent "moral support" to the chief shop steward at the power plant in Dorval who objected to forced overtime and the MP had written letters on the subject to Labor Minister John Munro, Transport Minister Jean Marchand and to the executive assistant to the president of Air Canada.

He had further been present as an observer at a labor

relations board hearing on the subject Dec. 4 of last year and "it was apparently my presence at the hearing as an onlooker that sparked Air Canada into making a formal representation to the board"

asking for a ruling forbidding individuals with a complaint to contact MPs.

"This is the most unbelievable episode I have come across since being elected to this House," Watson said in asking that the matter be re-

ferred to the standing committee on privileges and elections.

Speaker James Jerome took the matter under advisement pending a ruling "next Monday or Tuesday."

Watson said that Air Canada, "in making this kind of representation, was acting not only in breach of the rights of all Members of Parliament, it was acting in contempt of Parliament itself."

He quoted an Air Canada

lawyer as telling the labor relations board in December that "outside political sources" were attempting to influence the parties or the board, a practice which he termed "objectionable and pernicious" and which should be terminated.

Watson had been unable to bring the incident to the House's attention until Friday because repeated requests for a transcript of the hearing had been fruitless.



## Scott Named Wrong Town -Ney

If there is a "little Chicago" on Vancouver Island, says Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, it's more likely to be Victoria, rather than Nanaimo.

Ney, replying to a statement in Times columnist Jack Scott's Thursday column that the up-island city is approaching a state of near anarchy, said the only reason Nanaimo's problems were receiving public attention is "because we don't hide our troubles under the rug."

★

In his column, Scott related a conversation with a veteran RCMP officer who told him vandalism in Nanaimo is at an all-time high and that the city is one of the principal drug trafficking centres in the province.

"We face up to our problems and try to take corrective action," Ney said, adding that the city offers a reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest of vandals.

Ney said the city now has a methadone clinic and a drug education program to help deal with the heroin problems.

"Two years ago, Victoria had twice as many heroin addicts as Nanaimo," the mayor said.

"People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

## Maggi's Marauders Strike Again

Victoria's volunteer garbage detail today waged war on over-flowing litter baskets in the downtown area.

Led by Maggi Lynn, 548 Niagara, a group of volunteers in a pickup truck circulated the core area picking up garbage.

Today was the second Saturday the brigade, called a "citizens' action group" has been in action.

Last week about 100 volunteers tackled the temporary garbage dump at the Esquimalt Road heliport site, taking some refuse to the Hartland Road dump.

Victoria residents have been without garbage service since Jan. 27 when the Victoria outside workers, members of CUPE Local 650 went on strike.

# 'One-Man Band' Beating Busy Tune

Saanich's "one-man band" is worried. Tax collector Ken Middleton is concerned that people needing municipal licence plates for trucks and commercial vehicles may find themselves snarled in long line-ups.

"I'm worried about people leaving it to the end of the month," Middleton said. "If they do, there'll be line-ups right out to the door."

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward described Middleton as a "one-man band," trying to carry on the work of his complex department alone.

"We're going to be in trouble next week," Middleton admitted. "If everybody starts coming in at once."

The municipal hall is open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. During those hours, Middleton jumps from counter duty to the end of a phone, often trying to handle two queries at the same time.

"You can't leave people standing at a counter or on the end of a phone," he said. "The phone calls are the worst with one line to the tax department instead of the usual four."

Middleton said receipts for tax payments made by mail were not being sent out.

"The mail is pretty well backlogged," he explained. "We open everything and pick out the important things. We can't do everything."

In spite of all these difficulties, Middleton said his one-man department is coping "fairly well."

Meanwhile in Victoria, city manager Jim Bramley said Friday the city's non-union staff is managing to keep on top of the limited services still being offered despite the strike-lockout of CUPE workers.

Naturally, with 30 to 35 people doing the job that 500 people normally do, there are delays, Bramley said.

Things like dog licences and municipal motor vehicle licences are still being issued, he said.

"I'm very pleased with the effort they (the non-union staff) are putting in," Bramley said.

Since the strike-lockout began three weeks ago, garbage collection and street cleaning has been discontinued. Engineering services are not available except for emergency work to water and sewer services.

Royal Athletic Park and the Crystal Pool are closed. There will be no snow removal or sanding of icy streets.

In Oak Bay, municipal administrator Ted Hart said his staff of 10 is experiencing no difficulties because of the lockout.

"We are finding we can work the municipality with 10 people," he said. "There are no problems. It has sure opened our eyes."

Hart said residents are continuing to pay bills and take out licences normally.

Esquimalt clerk George Merz left a reporter three times in a two-minute conversation to answer other phone lines when he was alone in the municipal office Friday afternoon.

Merz is one of six non-union employees now handling office business.

Many calls have been coming in regarding municipal business, said Merz, but most Esquimalt residents seem to be curtailing inquiries in response to a letter sent out by the municipality.

The letter, delivered to all Esquimalt homes, asked residents to keep phone calls and municipal hall visits to a minimum.



MIDDLETON  
... phone calls worst

## Health Centre Poll

Residents of the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin area will be asked next week if they feel the area needs a community health centre.

The survey of 600 residents selected at random will be conducted by the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society, with the help of the University of Victoria.

"We're not trying to force our ideas on them," society secretary-treasurer Stan Hiscock said Friday.

"We just have to have something to work on."

The society, formed several years ago to lobby for a hospital in the Colwood-Langford area, will present the survey results to the Capital Regional Hospital Board.

Results will also be given to Agnew, Peckham and Associates, the Toronto consulting firm now studying hospital services in the region.

Residents surveyed will be asked if they think the Colwood-Langford area needs a community health centre, and if so, which site they favor.

They will be given three possible sites — St. Mary's Priory, the Luxton fairgrounds area, and the Juan de Fuca Arena area — to choose from.

Residents will also be asked what services they think a centre should offer: extended and convalescent care; ambulance service; home care; day care; physiotherapy; surgery; laboratory and x-ray services; and emergency services.

The society already operates Glengarry and Mount Tolmie extended care hospitals, and there is an extended care hospital at St. Mary's Priory run by the Society for the Love of Jesus.



•Brenda Lou, Steven Hepburn, 'drooping'

## Dancers Hanging In There

Twenty-nine secondary school students danced Friday night away at Henderson Park Pavilion and were still shuffling this morning.

A dance marathon, which continues until 8 tonight, is being sponsored by the Victoria Society for the Recreation of the Mentally Handicapped to raise money for Operation Trackshoes, a track meet for the province's mentally handicapped.

Although some of the contestants lost their

partners and are going it alone today, only five of the dancers dropped out.

Dancers get a five-minute break each hour and they are allowed to save a maximum of three five-minute breaks for a grand total of 15 minutes every three hours.

Refreshments have been donated and can be eaten while dancing or during the breaks.

And although spirits are still high today, the majority of dancers were showing a few signs of fatigue that could be called the danceathon droop.

# Anderson Galls Pollen With 'Grandstanding'

If anyone on city council is to blame for low morale among civic workers it is Ald. Malcolm Anderson, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

The mayor was replying to a charge by Anderson that part of the reason for the current municipal strike was poor council-staff relations and low morale.

"Ald. Anderson is council's personnel committee chairman and is closer to the civic workers on a day-to-day basis than anyone on council. If there are poor relations with the staff, Ald. Anderson should look to himself first."

"It is galling to me to see Ald. Anderson grandstanding this way and setting himself up as the spokesman for conciliation. We are all trying to end this strike."

Anderson had said council should adopt a conciliatory approach in an effort to end the impasse, although a settlement should not be so high that property owners are adversely affected. The alderman was critical of strong statements by the mayor opposing the pay demands of the employees.

Today, Mayor Pollen said it was easy to talk conciliation but there had to be an original hard stand in order to reach a reasonable compromise agreement.

"We are being conciliatory," Mayor Pollen said. "We could end this strike on Thursday (the next meeting) or it could last another three months. A lot depends upon the attitude of the union."

Pollen said he had not detected any public demand to end the strike at any cost.

In fact, since the strike began on Jan. 27, he had received about 200 letters and calls about the strike, and the overwhelming majority of calls were against the union's wage demands.

"Some of the mail was emotional anti-union. I don't pay any attention to that. I am not anti-union. But there is no demand for a quick settlement on the union's terms."

He said it was important for the public to remember the local strike is part of a provincial and national pattern. There were 17 strikes and lockouts involving the Canadian Union of Public Employees across the nation in 1974 and the trend is continuing this year.

Anderson could not be reached for comment this morning.

He was only 28 in June of 1972 and working as a milkman when he felt a numbness in his chest one day. It spread down one arm and into his jaw so he called his doctor.

He was hurried into hospital the same day. A stress test revealed nothing but an angiogram, a sophisticated test which takes pictures of the heart circulation, revealed that two of the arteries supplying his heart with blood were 60 per cent blocked.

Everyone knows the heart pumps blood through the body but not everyone understands the heart is a muscle which requires blood to nourish itself. When the arteries supplying it get cut off—heart attack.

"I was told that if one of those arteries became completely blocked off I would have a severe heart attack," he recalled Friday.

"It was running on borrowed time."

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Heart disease, the western world's biggest health problem, doesn't wait for you to grow old. Ask Terry Tyre.

Terry, who lives at 2821 Admirals Rd. with his wife Pam and children Danielle, 16 months, and Jeffrey, 2½, is a student at Camosun College, training to be a teacher.

He was only 28 in June of 1972 and working as a milkman when he felt a numbness in his chest one day. It spread down one arm and into his jaw so he called his doctor.

He was hurried into hospital the same day. A stress test revealed nothing but an angiogram, a sophisticated test which takes pictures of the heart circulation, revealed that two of the arteries supplying his heart with blood were 60 per cent blocked.

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"It was running on borrowed time."

## Victoria Times SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1975 13 SECOND SECTION

## He Was Just 28 And on Borrowed Time



TYRE  
... felt numbness

Doctors told him in July that year he needed open heart surgery and they would try to arrange it for November in Vancouver. The open heart surgery unit now at Royal Jubilee Hospital wasn't opened at that time.

November came, and the waiting list was so long the operation was postponed until the new year then delayed again until March.

While arteriosclerosis, better known as hardening of the arteries, is a disease still being researched by doctors,

surgeons have developed an ingenious technique for dealing with some cases.

They took a section of vein from Tyre's leg and grafted two tiny sections of it to bypass the clogged arteries on his heart.

Terry hasn't had any heart troubles since. The only restrictions on his lifestyle are a diet low in cholesterol and instructions to walk two or three miles a day. He smoked his last cigarette the day of his operation.

February has been declared Heart Month, when the British Columbia Heart Foundation conducts its campaign to raise funds for research and education.

About 1,700 canvassers will be visiting or writing homes and businesses in Greater Victoria over the next two weeks, starting today.

Objective this year is to raise \$100,000. The target last year was \$65,000 but donations totalled \$75,000.

The money is used for research into heart disease (four doctors have projects under way locally) and for educating people on heart problems and ways to prevent them.

A heart fund spokesman said Friday 200 to 300 canvassers are still needed. Volunteers can phone 382-3933.

# Building Faith Through Deeds

Today we live in a very individualistic society where everybody is doing his own thing.

Those are not my words but the words of the Rev. Peter De Bruyne of the Christian Reformed Church.

And how do you get people to forget their selfish individualism for a while and learn to do something in real harmony?

Build a house.

★

That's what members of the congregation of the church on Agnes Street did and, says De Bruyne, everyone reaped the benefit.

The Christian Reformed Church counts its membership in families. In the Victoria church there are about 165 families and 95 per cent of them are of Dutch origin.

When a woman in the congregation, Jikke Spysma, became less and less mobile because of multiple sclerosis, the other members stepped in to help her out.

The little house Mrs. Spysma lived in at 630 Agnes, not

far from the church, had an upstairs and a basement, both of which she could not get to.

And so the church members, led by builder Jan Tol, sold her home and with the money bought a lot exactly a block away — at 630 Broadway — and the materials to build a new house.

The rest — the building, carpentering, plumbing, wiring and painting — was all done voluntarily by members of the church.

A member in real estate arranged sale of Mrs. Spysma's house and the purchase of another lot; an architect member designed the unique house specially for a person confined to a wheelchair; two masons in the church did the brickwork, one working indoors and one outdoors; and Tol, who conceived the idea, directed the operation as the house was whisked up in only eight weeks.

"One day there were 16 carpenters here working frantically," says Mrs. Spysma.

The people of the church gave their time, their labor free, says De Bruyne. The designer preferred to remain anonymous, saying it was "a truly community effort."

Mrs. Spysma and her husband Jan, who has worked as a gardener at the Legislative Buildings for 13 years, lived in their old house on Agnes Street for 12 years and at first they didn't want to move.

"But doing anything there became harder and harder for me, and now I'm here in the new one I love it," sighs Mrs. Spysma.

You walk in the wider-than-usual front door of the one-level home and the differences don't exactly hit you straight away. But Mrs. Spysma takes off in her wheelchair and leads you on a guided tour and they soon become apparent.

★

The door knobs and light switches are all down lower; the doorways are all wider and the house is equipped with a special automatic vacuum cleaner system, by which a long hose is simply plugged into an outlet in the dining room wall and can reach any part of the building.

The kitchen is ingenious. The cooker is built into the bench top and the oven is right down to ground level.

And adjacent to both the cooker and the double-sink unit there are large spaces under the bench into which the wheelchair can fit, enabling Mrs. Spysma to cook or wash up.

There are four working shelves set into the bench top which pull out over the wheelchair, and there is a specially-designed low ironing board. And Mrs. Spysma has a large board which fits on to the front of the wheelchair so she can clear the dishes from the table and take them to the sink.

"Of course, the bedrooms are large so a wheelchair can move easily around the beds and the bathroom has been designed with a higher toilet and a bath with an easy access. An outside laundry room can be reached by a wide concrete path.

Mr. and Mrs. Spysma, who came to Canada from Amsterdam in 1952 and moved to Victoria in 1955, after spending three years in Alberta, and their 20-year-old son Peter, the only one of their five children born in Canada and the only one still living at home, moved in four days before Christmas.

change has given new meaning to her life.

"I can clear my table myself and take the dishes to the sink myself," she says with wonder in her voice. "You feel worthwhile when you can do something for your own family again — that's so nice."

And what of the people in the church who have done so much for Mrs. Spysma? Well, it wasn't the first project. Led by Saanich inspector of police John Post, the congregation staged a walkathon two years ago to raise funds for a hand-controlled car for Theo Stad, another member of the church.

★

And right now they are looking into the possibility of building a small senior citizens retirement home — to be intended primarily, but not exclusively, for members of the three churches in Victoria, Duncan and Port Alberni — for Vancouver Island.

The Christian Reformed Church, an offshoot of the older Dutch Reformed Church, was founded in Canada in 1857 and, says De Bruyne, is Presbyterian in character and government.

And in the Victoria church, he says, there is "a great sense of belonging to each other and of wanting to help each other."

"In serving other people we find happiness," he points out. "It's the very basic principle of Christianity."

"This was a project that was of real benefit not only to the people who got the house, but also to the people who built it," says De Bruyne.

And then he smiled a little smile at his own churchy humor and says:

"The family who builds together stays together ..."



Mrs. Jikke Spysma shows how she can fit into space to wash dishes from wheelchair.



max  
low



# Pruning Period Approaching

The pruning of fruit trees in this area is done in the latter part of February whenever the weather is suitable. It should not be done in frosty periods. Dormant sprays, if used, are applied immediately after pruning when there is no wind, and when there is a reasonable chance of 48 hours without rain.

Many gardeners look upon a purchased fruit tree the same as a purchased suite of furniture: a finished product to be installed and used immediately.

But the fruit tree has life

and will change from day to day whereas the furniture remains as is, or deteriorates. Any living thing has to be guided through its formative years and its character built little by little. The character building of a fruit tree starts as soon as it is planted.

Gardeners invariably select a tree with the greatest amount of top growth. If the nurseryman then prunes the tree properly they are undecided about buying it because it looks so skimpy.

This idea of getting the

most for the money is the beginning of failure as far as fruit and ornamental trees are concerned. The young tree has potentials, but those potentials will only be realized if it is made into the kind of tree desired, and the making is the work of the gardener.

The tree is purchased to obtain fruit. It will bear fruit eventually whether pruned or not because the purpose of all plants (excluding some hybrids) is to make seed. To bear good quality fruit and heavy crops it must have a well developed system of strong branches.

The first thing to do is study the tree and select the best placed and strongest branches arranged spirally around the trunk, never two adjacent branches on one side nor branches directly opposite each other. All unwanted branches are then removed flush with the trunk.

To make strong branches out of the present whip-like growths, each is pruned back by one-half of the length of new growth made the previous year. This may be one-half of the entire shoot if the full growth was made last year, or just 20 cms. (9 ins.) from the tip.

There is a reason for this specific point of cutting. The growth buds at the centre of a shoot are far stronger than those nearer the tip and will produce a stronger branch. If this is not done each year the branch will be weak, bending to the ground when loaded with fruit.

The main leader, or top of the trunk is cut back the same way, half-way back along the new growth. You can distinguish new growth by the color of the bark. Keep the main leader longer than the branches immediately below.

One thing to remember is that branches never change their height in relation to soil level. A branch one metre above soil will remain at that height throughout the life of the tree.

Make sure the lowest branches will give sufficient

clearance for working under and around the tree. If too low, cut them off now while the tree is young. As the trunk extends upwards, other branches will develop which can be selected for extension of the framework.

Should there be any lateral (side) growths on the present branches, shorten them to within two or three growth buds from the branch. Continue this type of pruning for three to five years until a strong scaffold of branches has been built.

Some varieties of fruits are naturally upright growing, the branches tending to hug the trunk, others are spreading with branches almost at right-angles to the trunk.

On the upright kind the pruning cut is made to a strong growth bud-facing outwards, or away from the trunk in order to open up the centre and allow more light and air to penetrate.

On the spreading type the cut is made at an upward facing bud to encourage more upright growth and avoid having branches that need supports when bearing fruit.

All cuts are made immediately above a growth bud and on a slant, the upper end of the slope being just over the bud and the lower end opposite the base of the bud. If a spur is left beyond the bud it will die back and possibly kill the bud. But care must be taken not to damage the bud when the cut is made.

Few home gardeners have a professional kit of pruning tools, instead we make use of such carpentering tools as we have on hand. These will do a good job providing they are clean, well oiled, and properly sharpened. Dull and dirty tools do more harm than good.

The basic rule in pruning is that you prune to make a plant larger and stronger. The more you cut off the more new growth the plant will make. So we prune young trees severely, as outlined above, to make them strong and capable of bearing a good crop of fruit without suffering mechanical damage.

After the tree is about six years old and bearing regularly, pruning is restricted to shortening lateral growths and removing all growths that cross each other and those which tend to crowd the centre of the tree.

From six years on, pruning is kept to a minimum because we no longer need a rapid increase in size. The aim now is to obtain a certain amount of new growth each year and to encourage the formation of fruiting spurs or flowering buds.

Old and neglected trees cannot be licked into shape in one pruning. The work has to be planned carefully and spread over five years, otherwise the tree will produce quantities of long whip growths and will provide little fruit.

A 4.5 to six metre tree (15 to 20 ft.) that has been properly handled from the day it was planted, should not require more than 20 minutes for pruning.

In the home garden, summer pruning is more desirable than winter pruning, since it does not encourage so much new growth. The tree also remains smaller in size because the reduction of leaves results in less food being made at a time when surplus food, not needed for swelling fruit, is converted to wood growth which is removed during winter.

## GARDENING jack beasall

## WORK FOR WEEK

Early species of daffodil, tulip, iris will be seen now any day. If you have planted the bulbs, look for them sending up their flower buds; if you don't have them, make a note to buy some early next fall. But do try to see them somewhere in flower first.

Raising pansies and violas in a cool greenhouse? Check for aphids on leaves. If still clean, move flats of the transplanted seedlings out to a coldframe as soon as they are established.

Check canefruit for ties after strong winds.

Prepare coldframe soil well and cover with glass to warm and dry a little for about 10 days before sowing a few salad crops at the end of the month.

If garden soil is workable, and well drained, sow broad beans, a few early smooth seeded peas, parsnip seed, cloves of garlic and tubers of Jerusalem artichokes.

Repotting of house ferns, palms and asparagus plants can be done if necessary; otherwise top dress with soil.

## Man Wins Appeal After TV 'Murder'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man charged following a television reenactment of a murder, convicted after two trials, Thursday won an appeal against the conviction and life imprisonment sentence.

Michael Harry McGuire, 23, was sentenced March 8, 1974, by Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan in a second British Columbia Supreme Court jury trial. When he appeared before Mr. Justice Victor Dryer in October, 1973, a verdict could not be reached.

In the March 8, 1974 trial, the jury found McGuire guilty of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of Brian Martin, 22, struck down by a .30-calibre bullet in July, 1972, when he chased a rifleman who had fired a barrage

of shots outside a nightclub in the city's Gastown area after a dispute over a cover charge.

McGuire was arrested in Edmonton after police and a CBC crew staged a 15-minute documentary on the slaying in an attempt to find the culprit.

## CALENDAR UNIVERSITY

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball, Uvic Gym. University of Saskatchewan vs. Vikes.  
8:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Jim Pickin, piano; B. Mus. degree recital.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 15**  
8:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball, Uvic Gym. University of Saskatchewan vs. Vikes.  
9:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball, Uvic Gym. University of Saskatchewan vs. Vikes.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 16**  
2:15 p.m. — Music, Uvic. Uvic (Div. 2) vs. Vic West.  
4:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. "Sunday afternoon" series. Catherine Young, soprano, sings a Mozart concert aria, accompanied by Winifred Scott assisted by Timothy Paradise, clarinet. The Western Brass performs the celebrated work for brass quintet by Gunther Schuller, Admiration.

**MONDAY, FEB. 17**  
8:30 p.m. — Visual Arts Department. MacLaurin 144. Winter Festival 1973. Will continue until Feb. 24.  
10 p.m. — Seminar, Department of Biology. Cunningham 1018. Dr. J. Webster, chairman, Department of Biology. Cunningham 1018. Simon Fraser University will speak on "Acting as host-parasitoid relationship".  
7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Philosophy Department. Continuing Education Series. Elliott 167. Dr. E.H. W. Kline will speak on "Enlightened Death".  
8:15 p.m. — Meeting, Association of Victoria. Elliott 168. Frank Symons, Director of Information and Education, Metric Commission, Ottawa, will speak on "Metric Conversion".

**TUESDAY, FEB. 18**  
12:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Faculty Recital: Jesse Reed, bassoon. Pierant Moon, soprano, and Linda Housland-Daniels, cello.  
2:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Student recital: James Creitz, viola.  
4 p.m. — Seminar, Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry. Clearhouse 327. Dr. F. Cook, Department of Microbiology, University of Alberta, will speak on "Oil Salts and Microbes".

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**  
1:15 p.m. — Lecture, Department of Chemistry. Elliott 168. Dr. Samuel Levine, will speak on "Van der Waals Interaction Between Microscopic Bodies".  
4:30 p.m. — Poetry reading, Department of Creative Writing. Clearhouse 106. Alden Nowlan will read.  
8 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Student degree recital: Lorna Patterson, piano.  
8:30 p.m. — Meeting, University Women's Club. Cornell 162. Columnist Elizabeth Forbes will speak on International Women's Year.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**  
12:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Guest recital: Janet Keller, piano.  
12:30 p.m. — Meeting, Uvic Women's Action Group. Clearhouse 203.  
8 p.m. — Meeting, Classical Association of Vancouver Island. Cornell 108. Dr. Elaine Fainman, Trinity College, University of Toronto, will speak on "Censorship — Ancient and Modern".  
8:15 p.m. — Theatre opening, McPherson. Theatre Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing", directed by John Krich, produced by the Theatre department in conjunction with the Victoria Theatre Guild. Tickets — \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50.  
9:40 p.m. — Cinema Films, MacLaurin 144. Ted Kotcheff's "Outback" (Australia 1972). Admission.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**  
12:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Uvic Jazz Band, Jeff Reynolds, director.  
3:30 p.m. — Lecture, Department of Psychology. Cornell 170. Dr. Jack Admawicz, Department of Psychology, University of New Brunswick, St. John's, N.B., will speak on "Stage Related Confusion Changes Visual Short-term Memory".  
8:15 p.m. — Theatre, McPherson Theatre. "Much Ado About Nothing". Tickets — \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**  
2 p.m. — Theatre, McPherson Theatre. "Much Ado About Nothing". Tickets — \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50.  
8:15 p.m. — Theatre, McPherson Theatre. "Much Ado About Nothing".  
2 p.m. — Theatre, McPherson Theatre. "Much Ado About Nothing".

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## PIONEERS UNWELCOME

EDMONTON (CP) — A spokesman for the Alberta lands and forests department said today a group of Ontario residents who wish to homestead in the Peace River region fail to meet provincial residency requirements.

E. C. Wyldman, special assistant to department minister Allan Warrack, also said the would-be settlers would face difficulty in obtaining grazing rights on land.

About two months ago, a party of 20 families from

Kleinburg, Ont., announced plans to journey west by covered wagon in April to settle in Northwestern Alberta.

Wyldman said an applicant for a homestead on Alberta public land must have lived in the province for at least 12 months in the three years immediately preceding the application.

"There is such a high demand for land in Alberta that provincial residents must be given priority," he said.

He said there was "little chance" of someone from outside the province being successful in a competition for homestead rights in the Peace River district.

Wyldman also said that although there are no residency requirements for grazing rights on public land, applicants must be financially stable and have experience in the livestock industry.

He said the department has talked to the Ontario group several times "to try to point

out the realities" of settlement in that area.

Warrack said in an earlier statement the Ontario group faced "needless hardship and disappointment" unless given the facts about the status of land in that region.

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## Dream Coming True For Dying Girl

CHICAGO — Fourteen-year-old Heidi Biggs is near death, but she'll realize her dream of seeing Hawaii before she dies.

Well-wishers — including singer Elvis Presley — have come up with the money for a last trip for Heidi, who has fought a losing battle against cancer since last summer, when doctors pronounced that she had terminal cancer and was not expected to survive the remainder of the year.

The vacation fund has

### people

reached \$2,400 — enough to allow Mrs. Biggs to accompany her daughter on the one-week trip, which will be highlighted by a guided tour paid for by Presley. The singer also sent Heidi a Christmas card last year.

**SAILOR BAR** — A highway department crew Friday cleared a narrow strip of road on the Trans-Canada Highway, in case Marg Norman's baby decides it wants to be born in a hurry.

The highway is not open, but the work crew cleared a

path in the snow slide that had closed the Sailor Bar tunnel since Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman, whose baby was due two days ago, is one of 11 persons stranded at a motel near here by heavy snow. The closest hospital is 27 miles away at Hope.

**HELSINKI** — A number of passengers were forced off their Finnair flight Friday to make room for actress Elizabeth Taylor's luggage. They had to wait a day for another plane to Leningrad.

Miss Taylor, who stopped here for a day on her way to film the Soviet-United States production Bluebird, had 3,000 pounds of luggage.

**VATICAN CITY** — Pope Paul received Canadian Justice Minister Otto Lang and Mrs. Lang in private audience today.

**MIAMI** — A high-priced prostitute convicted of not paying federal income taxes on her earnings has been sent to jail for 60 days and given two years' probation.

Carol Ann Citrin, 25, blonde, tearful and \$128,000 poorer since she belatedly paid four years of taxes, was sentenced Thursday.

"If I go to jail I just won't live," she told the judge. "I have to sleep 15 hours because I am a weak person."

Miss Citrin was found guilty last month of failure to pay taxes on \$160,362.40 from 1968 through 1971.

**Bill Bennett**, British Columbia Social Credit leader, will not be campaigning in the Alberta election set for March 26.

"I wouldn't know who to campaign for," he said Friday. "I have no ties with any political party in Alberta. We are strictly a B.C. provincial party."



TAYLOR  
... overloaded



BENNETT  
... who's who?

**WINNIPEG** — Premier Dave Barrett threw his support this week behind parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent as the next federal leader of the New Democratic party.

Broadbent, who has headed the party in the House of Commons since the defeat of party leader David Lewis in the last election, announced last month he will not be a candidate at the leadership convention here in July.

However, the B.C. premier praised Broadbent's handling of energy matters and urged him to reconsider his earlier decision.



Romane, at the ready

## Hypnotist's Career Started in School

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Bob Romane is just into his second season as a professional hypnotist, but his experience goes back 12 years to the day he zapped his school chum at the age of 13.

Romane — then Maury Provinciano — has been intrigued with hypnotism from the age of nine and finally took a dare from Helmut Scholmaier who bet Maury he couldn't put him under.

"That was something," Romane, from Winnipeg, reminisced shortly before he performed Friday night at Edward Milne Senior Secondary School. "He was such a good subject I hypnotized him in 30-40 seconds. I gave him muscular tests, amnesia tests, the stuttering test — he couldn't remember his name — he couldn't remember a thing."

"He came to me afterward and asked me to improve his ability to concentrate so his school work would be better, and his remarks did improve. I haven't seen him for eight years, but I often wonder what happened to him."

In case Helmut Scholmaier reads this, Maury would like to renew his friendship with

the boy who got Bob Romane launched as a performer.

Romane, or Provinciano, has been busy. He is an honors graduate in psychology from the University of Manitoba, worked for Canadian National Institute of the Blind recreation branch and the Manitoba Psychiatric Institute while working up part-time stage routines and taking many hypnotism courses.

He knows hypnotism from both sides and believes self-hypnosis is a form of positive thinking and self-discipline rather than simple trance.

He senses a similarity with transcendental meditation, a current intellectual fad, "but I can't comment because I don't know too much about that sort of thing."

Monday night, Romane mounts the stage at Oak Bay Junior auditorium in a 2½-hour show sponsored by Oak Bay Senior Secondary School student council in aid of student activities.



audrey  
johnson

## The Cost of Music

Among the flood of letters pertaining to the symphony dispute that have invaded newspaper columns over several weeks misunderstanding or ignorance of the facts has been a common denominator.

It would be impossible in one column to comment on all these errors and distortions, but some have been reiterated often enough, both in letters and conversation, to warrant analysis.

To begin with the question of remuneration. As one writer put it the musicians "are paid and paid well..." True and false.

Our musicians are paid but even the principals who bear responsibility for their sections are not paid much more than a token fee in comparison to what they could earn elsewhere.

As for the rest, they earn no more and perhaps less in a year than a teen-ager with an after-school job. It is humiliating to have to admit that fact.

And it is infuriating when we hear as an echo of Victoria's small-town past the implication that these musicians enjoy playing it is unreasonable for them to expect to be compensated financially.

These musicians are as much professionals as doctors or lawyers. One of the major differences between them and gifted amateurs is discipline and the ability to sustain the pressures of professional performance.

And the pressures are there. People who qualify to be members of an ensemble that plays as well as our symphony now does don't maintain their standard on concerts and rehearsals alone.

They practise. They are at their instruments for as many hours a day as they can find away from teaching or other responsibilities.

They are at a never-let-down tension during concerts and rehearsals. They must look after their instruments, most of which are as sensitive as a living organism to various conditions and have to be pampered, doctored, have money spent on them.

All these factors can only be successfully coped with by someone who has invested years of rugged — yes, rugged — work in thousands of hours of practice and study, as well as many thousands of dollars in tuition and examination fees, and purchase of music and instruments.

Why should anyone expect that such a person should not reap at least as full a harvest for his work as the one who, having dropped out of school,

drifts into some routine job? It smacks of the 19th century Calvinistic notion that it is sinful to enjoy things, let alone be paid good money for pleasure.

The implication of moonlighting is behind various mutterings concerning the fact that many of the players "have good jobs at the university" (one letter writer says "all earn their living elsewhere").

Of course they do. If this were not so we would have very few players of substantial quality.

It seems to have escaped many people's understanding that the orchestra has matured and improved in direct ratio to the availability of qualified musicians who by combining their earnings, from two or three sources are able to live here on an income that at least approaches what they could expect to earn in other places.

They are, I suppose, fortunate to be able to enjoy life in Victoria, but they could not realistically afford to do so without the situation that offers them double or triple appointments from orchestra, university and conservatory of music.

Let's be factual about it. We need them far more than they need us. They are the givers, we the receivers and embarrassingly unable to meet our obligation in a proper manner.

In fairness to the musicians one should balance the discussion of economics by stressing that these people are all dedicated artists whose professional discipline is enriched by loyalty and keenness.

All sorts of inept opinions have been expressed with regard to the finances of the Symphony Society. Opinions have been put forward that the season should be retracted from the present 12 pairs of concerts to the former eight pairs.

This is artistically non-viable. With only eight pairs of concerts you have several months when the orchestra is on the shelf and there is no way you can keep good players on such a schedule.

Even if you could keep the players, the all-important matter of ensemble performance, deteriorates drastically if the orchestra is idle over too long a period.

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### Socreds Shuffled

Opposition leader Bill Bennett said today he has rearranged his Social Credit Party "shadow cabinet" of critics for the spring session of the Legislature, which begins Tuesday.

The shuffle, he said, is "highlighted" by giving the post of health and human resources critic to Bob McClelland, MLA for Langley.


Samich and the Island MLA Hugh Curtis will retain his position as critic for municipal affairs and becomes chief critic for commercial transport and communications.

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